

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

15th Year—88

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

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It's Largest In Chicagoland

Success Of Centex Brings More Industrial Parks

The success of Centex Industrial Park has led to the addition of several more industrial parks over the years within Elk Grove Village.

Long synonymous with Elk Grove Village, Centex is being followed by developers of smaller industrial parks such as Rogers Industrial Park, O'Hare Industrial Park, Elk Grove Industrial Park, Triton Industrial Park, and others.

It is no longer accurate to refer to the industrial area of the suburb simply as Centex Industrial Park because of this change.

The Centex Industrial Park Association, a representation of industry, recognized this fact last year when it became obvious the name no longer fit. The association merged with the local chamber of commerce and changed its

name to the more appropriate Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce, deleting the name of Centex.

However, Centex Industrial Park remains the largest in Chicagoland, containing 2,250 acres and the largest in Elk Grove Village. Its developers also say it is the fastest growing and most successful industrial park in the country. More than 500 acres remain to be developed.

Some 500 buildings have been built since the park was started in 1967 as a joint venture by Centex Corp. of Dallas, Tex., the Pritzker family of Chicago, and Bennett and Kahnweiler, an industrial realty firm.

"NO ONE ENVISIONED the success we've had," said Howard Krafur, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "The

area was natural for development but we didn't envision this."

From 35 cents a square foot in 1967, the cost of land in Centex Industrial Park has risen to \$1.10 a square foot. The realty firm, which averages about one transaction a week in the park, has had \$75 deals since the park opened.

The nation's slumping economy has hurt business in the last year, said Krafur, and public transportation could be better, but these are problems faced by all industry in the area along with high real estate taxes.

The reasons for the continued success of Centex more than offset these problems, he believes.

Krafur accounts for the success of the park to a strong merchandising program that accompanies the ideal location of the park.

Industries picked Centex park to locate because of the airport, the convenient location to the Illinois Tollway, access to major highways, and two railroads (Chicago & North Western and Milwaukee Road) with sidings in the park.

Being near Chicago, the natural distribution center for the nation, is an advantage along with the 24-hour postal facilities at O'Hare and the trucking facilities offered by Chicago, Krafur believes.

Another attraction of Centex is that industry has room for expansion. There is space available. In addition, an industry coming to Elk Grove Village does not have to worry about streets and utilities because they are already constructed.

BENNETT AND Kahnweiler advertises that a drive down a street in the park is "like taking a walk through 'Who's Who in American Business'."

Some of the well known businesses include General Motors, Ford Motor Co., General Electric, Western Electric, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and Holiday Inn.

Chrysler Corp. recently was the principal in the biggest transaction in the park, buying 35 acres in a deal valued at \$1.4 million. The firm is building a parts depot with 200,000 square feet of space with room for expansion to 600,000 square feet.

Krafur said large firms like to relocate to the industrial park because there is room for expansion and the cost of land is cheaper than in the city.

He said businesses are forced to move out of the city because they can't find sufficient room to expand or an efficient building.

The days of the multi-story factory and warehouse with no room for employee parking or truck loading are gone. They are not efficient buildings, he said, in comparison to the sprawling one-story buildings offered in industrial parks today.



HUNTERS TAKE OFF every fall for Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club can be all parts of Illinois. Members of the counted on to be among them.

Park District To Offer Program For Handicapped

The Elk Grove Park District will offer a program of special recreation for handicapped children this fall and winter.

The program, open to children 4 to 11 years old who are in special education programs, will be run in two sessions, Oct. 23 through Dec. 18 and Feb. 5 through April 8.

Each session will be open to 20 children. The fee will be \$15 per child. Children may participate in both sessions.

The program will be run by Alice Giles, a former employee of the Skokie Park District who has worked with special recreation programs, in the past, Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said.

Mrs. Giles will meet with Mike Palij, who ran the summer special recreation program, to coordinate the fall and winter program with the summer program, he said.

THE FALL, winter and spring brochure for the park district was sent out last week through the Independent Postal System of America, Ludovissy said. So far, he said, there has been only one change in the program. Couples recreation, a program of free activities for married couples or dating adults, will be held on Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at Lively Junior High School, rather than Wednesday night as listed in the brochure.

Ludovissy also said the park district is about to begin interview for a supervisor for the "Lion's Den," the teen program to be run at Lions Park Community Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Ludovissy said the College of DuPage, which has a two-year program in recreation, has agreed to arrange for students to work with the park district in the teen program.

Sportsmen Meet To Hunt, Fish

by WANDALYN RICE

Each month, a group of about 50 men interested in hunting and fishing, gather in the basement of the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

They are members of the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, a nine-month old organization formed to bring together men with common interests and to work for conservation of wildlife.

"A lot of people in Elk Grove only know people on their block. They meet people at church or clubs, but they don't always know where people are who like to hunt and fish, so they get in the car and go alone or with relatives," Dr. John Kelly, president of the club, said.

Kelly, who operates the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic, and other sportsmen formed the club in January to combat that problem in the Northwest suburbs.

THE ORGANIZATION is open to interested hunters and fishermen, even if they do not live in Elk Grove Village.

"For some reason the Northwest suburbs have been one area where there have not been any sportsmen's clubs," he said. "In the long run we'd like to see clubs in each town."

The Elk Grove club belongs to the Cook County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, the Illinois Wildlife Federation and the National Wildlife Federation. Through their local, state and national organization, members support legislation designed to conserve natural resources, he said.

In addition, the club is now in the process of leasing several farms where members will be able to hunt this fall. It also has sponsored fishing trips on Lake Michigan.

The last trip planned, a charter trip from Waukegan, was rained out.

"They called early in the morning and said there were small craft warnings up and six foot waves," he said. Kelly is optimistic about future outings.

Kelly and other members of the club are firm believers that hunting and fishing are not in conflict with conservation. In some states, he said, hunting seasons are unnecessarily limited because of anti-hunter and anti-gun sentiment. Hundreds of deer die of starvation each winter as a result, he said.

"AS FAR AS THE Midwest goes, Illinois has the best managed deer hunting of any state," he said. Because hunting licenses must be purchased on a county-by-county basis, he said counties with small deer populations can limit hunting while other counties can accommodate more hunters.

"It's better that way rather than just turning everybody loose and having accidents because there are too many people in too small a space," he said.

A major goal of the local club is to find more members, he said, adding that the national and state organizations, along with groups like the Audubon Society and the Izaak Walton League, also want to involve thousands of sportsmen in their programs.

Kelly pointed out there are one million fishing licenses and 500,000 hunting licenses sold in Illinois, and that the Illinois Wildlife Federation, Audubon Society and Walton League have no more than 40,000 members put together.

The others are doing little or nothing for the future," he said. "We know there are lots of people who like to fish and hunt but where do they go after they buy their licenses?"



O'HARE INTERNATIONAL Airport lines rate high in attracting industry and easy access to railroad freight to Centex Industrial Park.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U. S. commander in the Pacific, whose brother is a prisoner of war, warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very, very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

The State

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and coupled his formal announcement with a warning to party statemakers that he might run with or without their endorsement. He said in Chicago that his long-anticipated decision

to make it a three-way fight is "based on the fact that the majority of Illinois citizens desire my candidacy for governor."

Ill. Sen. Charles H. Percy has urged the United States to cut off economic as well as military aid to Pakistan "as long as the civil war in East Pakistan continues."

The World

England's Prime Minister Edward Heath and the prime ministers of Northern and Southern Ireland are continuing talks which all three hope may save the violence-racked north from open civil war. While the leaders talked, violence erupted in Northern Ireland. British troops shot at a band of youths who threw nail and fire bombs at a military vehicle, wounding four soldiers. One youth was shot but escaped.

Japan threw its weight without reservation behind the U. S. two-China policy but called on the Chinese Communists and Nationalists to settle their differences themselves.

The War

Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general called the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive. "In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	66	50
Denver	82	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 883.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

Obituaries

Augusta M. Baldocchi Jessie M. Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta M. Baldocchi, 81, of 960 S. Benton St., Palatine, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Baldocchi died Saturday in Bee Dwyer Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond of Palatine and Alfred Baldocchi; three daughters, Mrs. Adele Heldt and Mrs. Violet Olsen, both of Palatine and Mrs. Eileen Reiber of Rolling Meadows; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; three brothers, William, Phillip and Frank Schmidt; and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gray, Mrs. Bertha Smaha, Mrs. Erna Bosmos and Mrs. Elsie Knath.

Vera A. Jones

Mrs. Vera A. Jones, 80, of 2845 Grove Ln., Belleair Bluff, Fla., died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Hubbel Funeral Home, Belleair Bluff, Fla. Burial will be in Serenity Gardens Cemetery, Belleair.

Preceded in death by her husband, Earl K., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. Bowman of Prospect Heights; four grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Keenan of New York.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Italian sausage on a roll or baked meat loaf with bread and butter, "Tater Tots," tomato juice, pumpkin pie and milk. Available desserts: Home-made cookies, chocolate cake, cherry pie, chocolate pudding and assorted fruit gelatin.

St. Victor: Pizza casserole, buttered green beans, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, steak in sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, lime gelatin, cherry pie, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter, tossed salad with dressing and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," fruit gelatin, cherry crunch and milk.

Dist. 23: Beef barley soup with crackers, open face sandwich, vegetable of the day, tomato salad, ice cream, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Lasagna, French bread, tossed salad with dressing, fresh banana, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: "John's Original Pizza," french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Pork cutlet, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, buttered bread, applesauce, cake with frosting and milk.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1971 with 94 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history.

In 1781, Gen. George Washington, backed by the French fleet and bolstered by 7,000 French troops, began the siege of British and Hessian forces at Yorktown Heights, Va.

In 1850, the flogging of sailors in the U. S. Navy was abolished.

In 1920, a grand jury in Chicago indicted eight members of the Chicago White Sox on charges of throwing the 1919 World Series with Cincinnati.

In 1965, at least 184 persons were killed when the Mt. Taal Volcano erupted in the Philippines.

A THOUGHT for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "And when once the young heart of a maiden is stolen, the maiden herself will steal after it soon."

Harper Enrolls 9,093 Students

At the close of late registration on Sept. 17, the 1971 fall enrollment at Harper College in Palatine stood at 9,093 for students attending the community college.

The total includes 7,183 full and part time credit students plus 1,824 continuing education (non-credit), and 176 university extension students. Harper's student population this year is 14.7 per cent greater than its fall 1970 total student head count of 7,903.

Harper's actual enrollment outstrips expectations, according to Harper officials. It exceeds by 3,500 students the original projections made in 1966, one year after Harper was established. And it is 10 per cent greater than adjusted enrollment projections made in 1970.

An analysis of the Harper 1971 enrollment reveals that credit students age 25 years and older represent 36 per cent of the community college's student body. Combining this statistic with the 46 per cent increase in non credit evening courses, from 1,250 in 1970 to 1,824 this year, indicates that the programs and services of the college are appealing to greater numbers of mature citizens.

HARPER STUDENTS of "traditional" college age, from 17 through 21, represent 53.7 per cent of the current student body.

Indication that the community college's reputation is growing among resi-

dents of the Harper College Dist. 412 can be found in the 23.3 per cent increase of in-district students this year compared to fall 1970. At the same time, out-of-district enrollments have decreased 11.4 per cent from the same period a year ago.

Harper's registrar, Donn B. Stansbury, explains that the college would have experienced a 22 per cent overall enrollment increase if Oakton Community College had not begun to absorb more students. "There are 249 students attending Harper from the Oakton district as 'charge-backs' compared to 784 from that district one year ago," says Harper's registrar.

Further analysis of Harper's fall enrollment figures shows that student preferences in studies lean heavily toward the health and biological sciences, the humanities and fine arts. Twenty and 18 per cent increases in full-time equivalency enrollments were scored respectively for these areas compared to last year.

The educational plans of students enrolled in credit courses at Harper are ambitious. Nearly 65 per cent state they are degree bound, either toward a bachelor's degree through transferring to a four-year institution or toward a two-year associate degree from Harper. Twenty-four per cent of Harper's credit students have had some previous college experience.

Glenn Matter Joins Staff Of County Supt. Martwick

Richard J. Martwick, superintendent of Cook County Schools has announced the appointment of Glenn R. Matter as assistant superintendent in charge of adult education and vocational education.

Matter, a resident of Mount Prospect,

received his A.M. in Education from the Green University in Ohio. In 1962, he received his A.M. in Education from the University of Michigan.

Before assuming his new post, Matter was an industrial education teacher at the Homewood Flossmoor High School, and most recently a teacher of vocational and technical education at Forest View High School, District 214, in Arlington Heights.

Matter lives at 202 S. William in Mount Prospect with his wife Mary and son Daniel.

High School Tests Slated

A representative from the office of Richard Martwick, superintendent, educational service region of Cook County will accept applications for the high school equivalency tests, Oct. 5, at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Applicants should go to the Counseling Center A-347 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

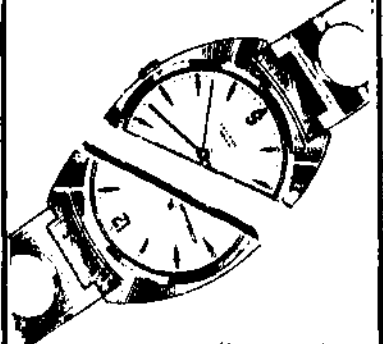
The high school equivalency certificate, which the successful candidate is eligible to receive, may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement, according to county officials.

The examinations are open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. At least one year of residence in Illinois is also required.

Three testing periods are required to complete the examinations. These are scheduled for Oct. 15, 16 and 22, 1971 at Harper College. A \$5 fee paid at the time of application covers all sessions. The tests consist of five sections — English expression, social studies, natural sciences, literary materials and general mathematics. A satisfactory performance on tests covering American patriotism and principles of representative government is also required.

Further information concerning the examinations is available from Supt. Martwick's office at 321-8728.

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Charles H. Zielke

Charles Henry Zielke, 67, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. William W. Zielke will officiate. Burial will be in Bethania Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Surviving are one sister, Louise Zielke and a brother, Fred Zielke of Worth, Ill.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

John J. Lumm

John J. Lumm, 5, of 1420 Colby Lan., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, from injuries sustained after being struck by an automobile while crossing the street in the 900 block of Springinguth Road in Schaumburg.

Visitation is today in Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn. Prayers will be said at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Christina Catholic Church, 11905 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, where a funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Surviving are his parents, Richard and Janet Pettavino Lumm; two brothers, Robert and James Lumm; two sisters, Toni and Sandra Lumm, all at home; and his grandparents, Anne and Lester Lumm and Edith and Anthony Pettavino.

Fred C. Hardtke

Fred C. Hardtke, 82, of 112 N. School St., Mount Prospect, a retired electrical appliance repairman for Commonwealth Edison Co., died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Rev. Clifford C. Kaufmann of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Antonia; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanore Lock and Clara Hardtke, both of Mount Prospect; one son, Fred C. Hardtke Jr. of Rolla, Mo., and one granddaughter.

Chess Matches At Randhurst

Chess will be the name of the game at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect tonight.

Members of the Arlington Heights Chess Club will hold a chess match in the Kushen furniture display in the Randhurst mall. The match is to begin at 7:30 p.m. and audience members may get a chance to participate. A spokesman said participation would depend on the length of the initial match.

Matches also are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Kushen and 7:30 p.m. Friday at Wieboldt's furniture display.

All displays are part of Randhurst's Debut '72 Furniture Show, which is part of a nationwide show put together by the National Furniture Association. Throughout Randhurst, various stores have room settings in the mall area through Sunday. The show began Sept. 15.

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MONEY TALKS

How to Become Wealthy — 6

"Ability to Make Decisions Is the Key"

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



The development of personal character is not just worthwhile for its own sake — whether for self-respect or to please God. It is essential if one is to become a better and more successful person.

This is the consensus of successful men and women who have related their experience and counsel in self-improvement books.

Nowhere is the character of an individual more evident than in the way he reacts to critical situations that confront him in his lifetime.

Most people have little comprehension of decision-making as a key capacity of persons in positions of leadership. In their own lives they are accustomed to let others make decisions for them.

But, think of the demands upon character in the great decisions in American history. We dismiss casually today the fact of the Declaration of Independence and the zeal which prompted it. But the 56 signers, as *Christopher News Notes* points out, "had a burning desire to secure the God-given freedoms of generations yet unborn; consequently they willingly endured amazing hardships."

The night before the Declaration was adopted, the Christopher pamphlet notes, John Adams of Massachusetts wrote his wife:

"I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure it will cost us to maintain this Declaration."

William Ellery of Rhode Island made it a point to watch his fellow signers affix their names to the document. "I was determined," he said, "to see how they all looked as they signed what might well be their death warrants."

Many later suffered imprisonment, burning of homes, loss of wealth and property, and ostracism from friends and relatives.

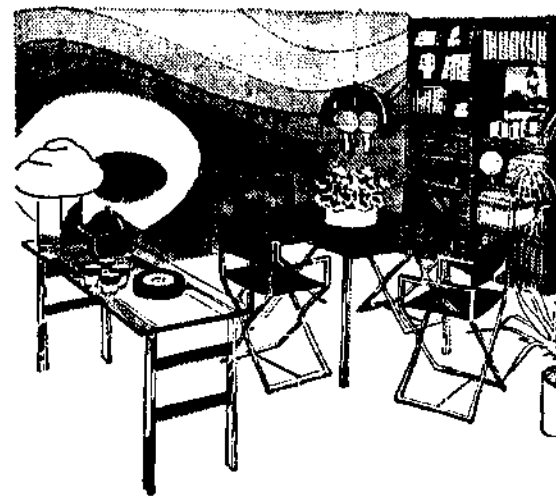
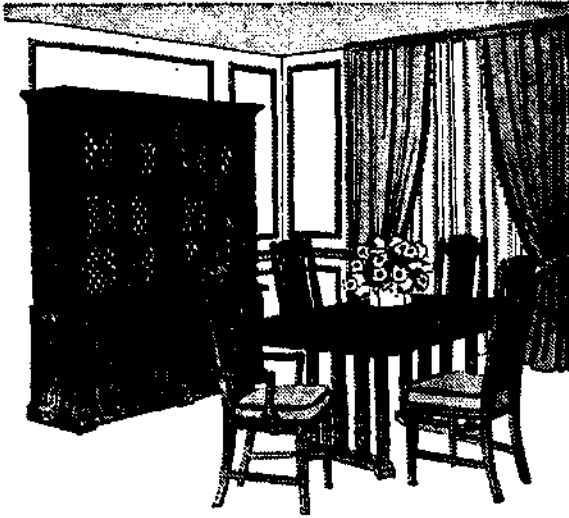
Think of the demands upon character for Abraham Lincoln in signing the Emancipation Proclamation, Robert E. Lee in leaving the Union Army, Harry S. Truman in using the atom bomb, John F. Kennedy in imposing the blockade on Cuba.

Decision making is almost always difficult and the easier course may be to postpone it. But oftentimes a postponed decision means a missed opportunity — the tide in the affairs of men that, as Shakespeare said, leads on to fortune if taken at the flood.

The courage to make decisions is a primary factor in the directions our lives take. If we let decisions be made for us, we drift with the tide. If we steer our own course, we determine our future.

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

Save 20% on all custom furniture and accessories.



Right now we're having the first sale on our entire custom home furnishing collection. 20% off the regular price of over 2000 items.

Included are vast selections for every room in your house. There are sofas, area rugs, hutches, lamps, even grandfather clocks.

And Penneys will make it easy for you to shop this sale. We'll send our decorator to show you large color photos and fabric swatches of the pieces that will make your home a showplace. But don't forget: this sale ends Saturday. So, come in now or call 882-5000. You're under no obligation, of course. Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney
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SEN. CHARLES H. Percy greets state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, at luncheon yesterday given by Barrington Township

Women's Republican Club at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Percy addressed approximately 200 guests at the luncheon on President Nixon's economic policies.

Won't Run Against Senator

Simon Gives Percy Birthday Present

U.S. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.

by BOB LAHEY
A News Analysis

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and U.S. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's demurrer on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a name to challenge Percy

and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax — which Illinois needed — and immediately began to condemn the governor for the 'Ogilvie Income Tax,'" Percy declared.

However, he said he is advising fellow Republicans who must choose between

contributing funds to him or to the governor to give their money to Ogilvie.

"My needs are not nearly as great as his," said Percy. "In fact, I hope to run a very frugal campaign."

In an age of rapidly accelerating campaign costs, that is an extraordinary statement and one which could only be made by a candidate who really isn't concerned about reelection.

No-Debt School District Expected

High School Dist. 211 expects to have no debts next summer after spending about \$16.7 million during the current school year.

Thursday, the Dist. 211 Board approved a final legal budget to be submitted to the Cook County Clerk. Two of the nine budget funds show a deficit, but according to Business Mgr. James Slater, the district expects to pay all of the budget expenses by the end of the fiscal year. "The nine other budget funds are balanced, and may show a surplus at the end of the year."

This is the second year administrators and board members have worked to reduce the \$1 million deficit the district accumulated through 1969. "We came out with a \$750,000 cash balance at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1971) but we still have a couple of funds in the red. We should be in the black this time next year," Slater said.

The budget lists expenditures higher than revenue in the bond and interest fund, and in the municipal retirement fund. Revenue in the bond and interest fund is expected to be about \$200,000

short of the \$1,664,500 expenditure. Revenue in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) is expected to be about \$135,000 short of the \$190,000 expenditure.

The deficit in the bond and interest fund arose partly because of the manner bonds were sold in the past. The bonds were sold before revenue for paying off the bond debt was available, according to Slater. In addition he said the district lost about 10 per cent of expected revenue because of unpaid tax bills and tax collection fees. To help put the fund in the black, the school board has asked the county to extend the total amount of bond and interest revenue by 10 per cent.

The IMRF deficit is due partly to "an unexpected increase in non-certified staff whose pension is covered by IMRF," Slater said. "We have asked the county to more than double this tax levy so we can get the fund in the black and hold it there."

The district will be able to meet expenditures in both funds this year by using tax money slated for the 1972-73 school year that comes into the district before the end of the 1971-72 year, according to Slater.

"We will hold the early tax money in all of the other funds until the next fiscal year. We take a cautious approach to budgeting. This kind of planning has kept us out of a deficit position," Slater said.

Estimated expenditures in the education fund total \$8,856,950, including \$5,663,300 for instruction, \$416,100 for instructional supplies, \$419,250 for the administration and \$341,700 for the lunch program. The budget also lists a \$200,000 contingency fund, which if not used, will show up as a surplus at the end of the year.

The building fund states expenditures totaling \$1,587,000 including \$922,000 for operation and \$222,000 for maintenance. Another \$65,000 is set aside for the contingency fund.

A high contingency fund of \$400,000 is set aside in the transportation fund which lists expenditures at \$1,024,000. According to Slater, the tax rate for this fund has been cut in half "because our state aid revenue has increased considerably." State aid for transportation totals \$261,000.

The district secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is, in turn, repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest fund. On Aug. 12, the district sold \$3 million in bonds for the construction of the new Hoffman Estates High School. "We sold a large chunk of bonds so we could get a better interest rate. Actually we won't need all of the money immediately so we will have a considerable contingency fund of \$948,500 in the site and construction fund which totals \$3,309,000."

Loans totaling \$255,050 from the working cash fund will be made to other budget funds. The district expects to have \$350,950 left over in this fund at the end of the year.

The rent fund is used to repay the Illinois School Building Commission for the cost of constructing the Schaumburg High School. The fund is listed at \$270,000. The annual rent fee is \$240,000. According to Slater, "We have extended the levy to make up for what we have lost in unpaid tax bills and tax collection fees."

Fire Department Invites Criticism

The Elk Grove Village Fire Department is looking for criticisms.

For two months, beginning Sept. 1, the department began mailing out forms inquiring if residents were satisfied with the service provided by either ambulance or fire-fighting crews.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett said this is an attempt to find out what residents think of the department services.

Moderate-Income Housing To Be Purchased Tonight

The controversial buck passing known as the Viatorian proposal for moderate-income housing may stop during today's special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Although the issue has been raging for nearly 18 months, today will mark the first time the issue of building 190 town-house-type apartment units for moderate-income families has come before the village board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The board will be hearing the request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) for rezoning of 15 acres of land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

MHDC is proposing a \$4 million development which would rent to families in the \$5,000 to \$12,000 range. The MHDC petition requests rezoning of the site and approval of the planned development. The site is on the north side of Euclid Avenue between Dryden and Drury lanes.

THE REQUEST for rezoning of 15 acres of the Viatorian land comes to the village board with a recommendation for denial by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

After three public hearings, the commission made its negative recommendation June 16 by a 9-2 vote. This hearing drew about 500 people. The previous hearing April 21 drew about 375 people while the first hearing was attended by a more than capacity crowd of 700. The first hearing was held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., and the other two at Hersey High School.

Although the issue of low and moderate-income housing had been in the headlines for about a year and a half, the village board has referred any specific matters to a study committee. Specific proposals for developments have been heard by the plan commission but today's meeting will be the first time any

such development has been presented to the board.

A proposal by Kenroy, Inc., to build a 700-plus unit complex in extreme northwestern Arlington Heights was recommended for denial last spring by the plan commission. Kenroy withdrew the request before the village board could take any action.

THE VILLAGE BOARD could take a final vote on the request for rezoning at the meeting. At present, the land is zoned for single-family use with permission that it be used for the high school and related purposes. MHDC is requesting the land be rezoned for multi-family, including 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units.

If the board approves the project, homeowners in the area have promised a court battle. If the request is denied, MHDC officials said they will then decide whether they will go to court.

When the plan commission voted to recommend denial of the development, it stated the reason was because the project would be "spot zoning" by allowing a multi-family complex to be built in an already developed single-family neighborhood. Spot zoning is considered a poor practice by zoning experts because it puts one type of land use in the middle of another type of use.

The argument on the other side of the spot zoning issue is that the Viatorian site is too large — 15 acres — to be considered a traditional example of this type of zoning which is usually used to refer to a small parcel, such as a corner gas station or grocery store, in a residential neighborhood.

Although the plan commission's recommendation was made more than three months ago, a meeting was not arranged until today because MHDC was unwilling to have the hearing in early July. The meeting was further delayed when the village board wanted to wait longer until all trustees could be present for the meeting.

Boy's Death Sparks Study

The death of a five-year-old Schaumburg boy Saturday while on his way home from a park district film program has brought comments of regret from local officials and an intent to investigate ways to prevent repeated tragedy.

John Lumm, 5, of 1420 Colby Ct. was struck when crossing Springguth Road near Syracuse Lane Saturday afternoon after watching a cartoon feature at Jane Addams School. The film was sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Traffic studies of the area will now be called for.

"There were 300 young people there," said Paul Derda, park director about the film feature. "Most parents drive the kids, it was sloppy outside."

The Lumm boy was hit while he crossed Springguth a few blocks from the school, but said Derda. "We're concerned about traffic flow on Springguth with St. Marcelline, Addams School and Atcher School side by side there."

DERDA TALKED of the large number of programs going on in the school-park area adding that for some time he's wanted a crosswalk light installed there.

"We've been concerned but it's difficult to get one of those lights," he added. Financing would have to come from Cook County authorities since the road is under their jurisdiction.

"We'll see what possibilities exist," he added.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said he'll be responsive to the request of any authority in Schaumburg.

He said the driver of the car which struck the Lumm boy was traveling within the speed limit, according to police investigation.

The speed limit on Springguth Road is 35 m.p.h., not high for a four-lane road, he added.

Conroy was receptive to the idea of reducing the Springguth speed limit at all times where it passes the church, park and school.

HE NOTED, HOWEVER, that the Lumm boy was about a quarter of a mile away from the area when he was struck and the decision is to be made by the county.

Concerning lights or a crossing Conroy

said the question is where they should be located.

A child frequently will not go out of his way to use a guard or light even when available, he added.

But, all possibilities will be investigated, said Conroy.

PEP Group Slates Conservationist

Ralph Freze, a state conservationist involved in many state and national environmental committees, will speak at a meeting of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a local ecology group, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

He will speak on the scenic rivers bill pending in the state legislature and will present slides pointing out many of the scenic areas in the state.

As chairman of the Illinois Rivers and Streams Committee of the Izaak Walton League, national conservation group, Freze will have background on the scenic rivers bill and its effect on Illinois. Freze is also a member of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee and the American Canoe Association.

Prior to Freze's speech, a short business meeting of the PEP board will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Decomposed Body Is That Of Salon Owner

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A decomposed body found in a south suburban field 10 days ago was identified yesterday as that of missing Des Plaines beauty shop owner Waldemar Liebold.

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 905 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. His blood-stained car was found Sept. 9 in Chicago and he reportedly had been missing since Sept. 5.

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding said the body was found Sept. 17 in south suburban Crestwood. The body was so badly decomposed it could be identified only by matching the teeth with dental impressions provided by an oral surgeon who did extensive gold inlay work on Liebold.

The identification finished the Des Plaines end of the investigation, handled primarily by Volberding and Det. George Neumann, who together worked about 200 hours on the case.

Volberding said he had a missing person investigation, "and that missing person has been located." He added he felt either Chicago or Crestwood police or both will continue to handle the case as a homicide.

Des Plaines Capt. Dale Mensching said he thinks the investigation may be turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Department. Mensching said, "Of course we'll cooperate with other departments



Waldemar Liebold

tives checked missing person lists and noticed that Liebold's description closely fit the unidentified corpse.

The body was clad in black bell-bottom pants, a leather vest and black and red shoes.

The coroner's office declined to immediately disclose the cause of death.

It has not yet been determined if the two rings and watch normally worn by Liebold were found on the body, but police said they found no wallet.

Liebold, who came to this country 10 to 12 years ago from Germany, was last seen alive Sept. 4 about 5 p.m., by several of his employees when he left his salon for the weekend.

HIS 1971 YELLOW Oldsmobile Toronado was found Sept. 9 abandoned on a Chicago South Side street. Volberding said there were large blood stains on the front seat and the trunk.

Police said Liebold was known to frequent numerous South Side Chicago night clubs.

Police said three unidentified men used a gasoline credit card issued to Liebold to purchase hundreds of dollars worth of tires at two service stations in Villa Park and Lombard Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. The card reportedly was confiscated at a station in Glen Ellyn when the attendant became suspicious of the men attempting to buy more tires.

Neumann said none of the dozens of friends and acquaintances of Liebold match the description of the men who used the credit card.

and pursue any information we receive, but it's not our case anymore."

CRESTWOOD POLICE Chief James Arvanites said the corpse was found by police who received a report of a body in a large vacant lot near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The corpse was fully clothed and partially wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

According to Arvanites, Crestwood police were at first unable to make any headway in identifying the man because they assumed the body was that of a black man.

"We didn't grab it at first," he told the Herald yesterday. "We thought this guy was a Negro, but the pathologist's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After the pathologist's report was received Arvanites said Crestwood detec-

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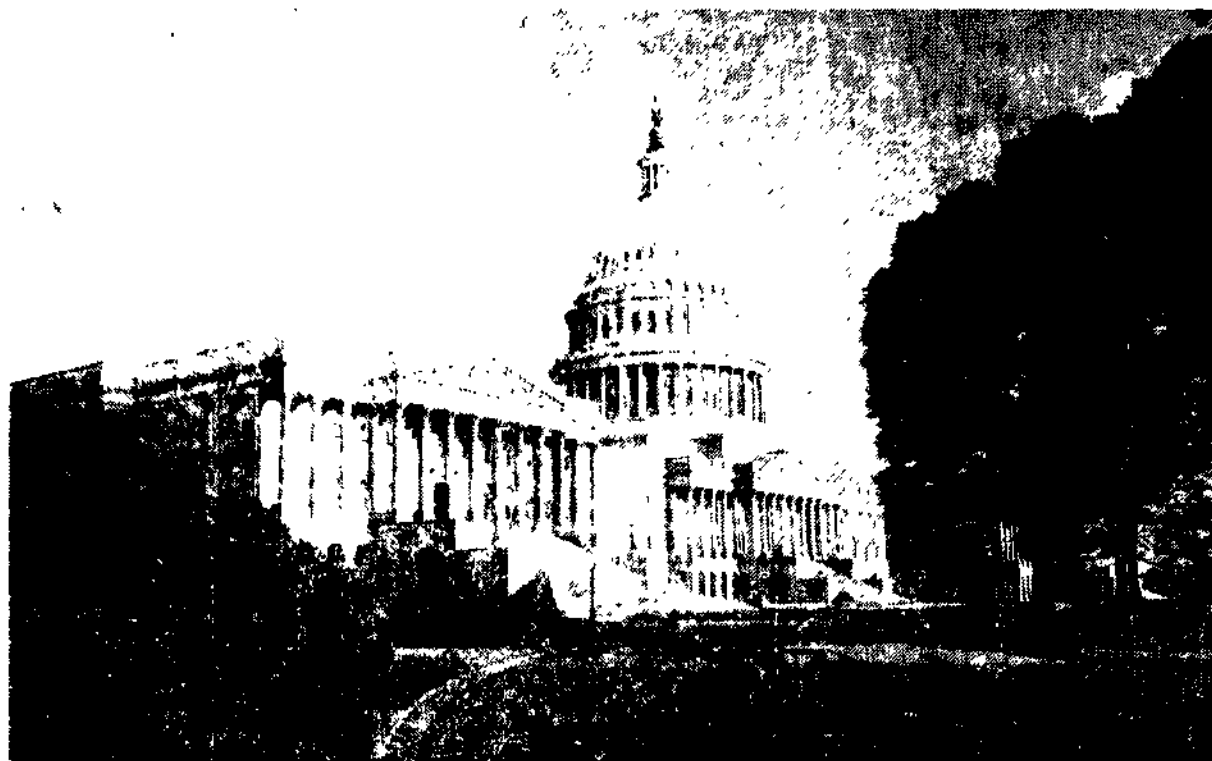
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See Washington D.C. On A Mini-Vacation



UNITED STATES CAPITOL — Probably the most famous building in the United States is the U.S. Capitol, the meeting place for Congress. The House of Representatives meets in the wing at the left, the Senate at the

right. The Capitol itself has a history almost as dramatic as the nation. George Washington helped select the site in 1790. The cornerstone was laid in 1793 and the cast iron dome was completed in 1865.

Are you feeling like a folded, spindled and mutilated punch card?

How about a three-day weekend run-away to the Nation's Capital city next month.

There are two great choices for Washington, D.C. "mini-vacations" — on the Columbus Day holiday, Oct. 9, 10, 11 — or on the Veteran's Day weekend, Oct. 23, 24, 25.

Maybe Columbus didn't discover Washington, D.C. But you can.

And you can discover the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts which offers music, ballet and theatre.

Pearl Bailey will appear in a concert there Oct. 9. On Oct. 23 and 25, there will be performances of Leonard Bernstein's opera, "Candide."

The weather's usually warm well into November in Washington, and the action is just as fast as at any time of the year.

The Capital City's famed monuments are less crowded but just as spectacular in October, and there are free concerts, free art exhibits and a wealth of other attractions.

If you're in Washington Oct. 25, you might like to watch the D.C. International, the city's answer to the Kentucky Derby.

The race, which attracts leading horses from all over the world, is traditionally held on Veterans Day at Laurel Race Course in Laurel, Maryland, a Washington suburb.

Washington is one of the world's least expensive tourist cities. Accommodations are available for every pocketbook, and

the city has numerous free and low-cost sightseeing attractions.

Forty-four area hotels offer 25 per cent discounts on weekends, with advance reservations and that traditional European institution, "the small hotel," thrives in the Capital.

Single-room rates start at \$5 a day in one small hotel near downtown, and several others in downtown proper rent rooms in the \$6-10 range. A \$20 bill will get you a suite in more than one downtown hotel.

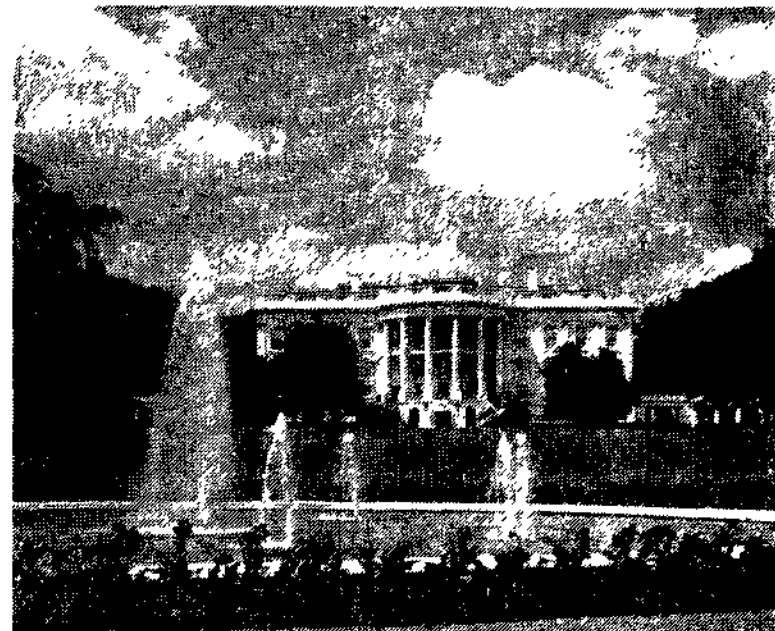
If you want to become a VIP in Washington, visit your congressman or senator in his office, and tell him what a great job — or lousy job — you think

he's doing.

Most congressmen and senators are eager to talk to their visiting constituents. If you drop in on your representative, chances are he'll make every effort to visit with you. After all — you're an important guy or gal in his eyes — he needs your vote and he'll want to know what people are talking about "back home."

As a citizen, you own a share of Washington's magnificent array of federal buildings and monuments. You can tour almost every federal structure in town.

And — except for the 1-cent elevator fee that takes you to the top of the Washington Monument — they're all free!



THE WHITE HOUSE — The president's residence faces north onto Pennsylvania Avenue, but the south view, from the Washington Monument side, is perhaps more spectacular. Halfway up the columns, you can

see the famed Truman Balcony, subject of much controversy when it was added in 1948 during a White House Renovation. (Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau Photo)



If you have a special interest and an urge to travel, why not get away with folks about your language?

Todays there are theatre tours, archaeology tours, castle tours, garden tours, trip to driving and fishing tours, historical tours, ski tours and golfing tours.

Special tours are also arranged for antique hunters, bridge players, artists, photographers, hunters, horse racing fans, comic books, dog fanciers, and even bird watchers.

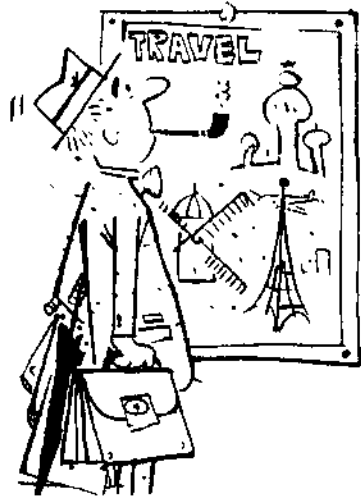
Golfers — it would like to tee off in sunny Jamaica, Nov. 6-11, call Rose Friedberg at the First Arlington Bank Travel Agency, 392-3100.

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If Japan is your wish, you'll find that much more fun and excitement in Portland and San Francisco. The golfing is great, and the scenery is pretty okay. Our tour package includes round trip GTF airfare, deluxe hotels, meals, sightseeing and tips. You can have a two-week golf package which also gives you Lashon, from Estom, Malaga, Toledo, Cascais and Madrid, with an optional five-day tour in Morocco.

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RYAC has a great tour for horse fanciers. Call the U.S. Pony Club Tour to England. The tour's premier provides attendance at a trio of major equestrian events, plus extensive sightseeing.



YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL

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A lot of Americans are eager to take a break for a few days, and packaged "quickie" vacations fit that need, according to John K. Conway, marketing vice-president of American Express Reservations, Inc.

Conway made the observation in reporting that during the first month of its promotion, American Express Bank Reservations received 60,000 orders for its new free Mini-Holiday booklet listing 14 weekend and mid-week vacation possibilities.

Mini-Holidays are packaged around imaginative themes such as "Starlite Dancing in Aspen," or "Delight of Dis-

neyland," or "Deep Sea Fishing Off the Florida Keys."

Prices range from \$280 for a ski week in Aspen for two (including six ski lift tickets each and a free pick-up from airport or bus depot) to a three-day, two-night stay in Punta Gorda, Florida, for \$10 per couple. The Florida package includes free tennis, boat cruise and two children free.

Most Mini-Holidays are in the United States, but they are also available in San Juan, Nova Scotia and Tahiti.

Copies of the free Mini-Holiday booklet are available from American Express Reservations, Inc., Dept. M-17, 770 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003.

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QUES. — Can we ship presents under \$10 from Mexico without paying duty?

ANS. — Yes, you can — just like from any foreign country. Be careful about shipping from Mexico though. Make sure it's a reliable shop.

Most British imports. Nightlife is limited and the British Virgins are noted for their peace and quiet.

QUES. — Are there any trips to Europe for senior citizens?

ANS. — National Airlines and Oberon United Tours have some leisurely 30-day trips especially for Golden Agers. All have Miami departures. There's the Classic Circle Tour (England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Innsbruck and the Austrian Tyrol) — Heritage Tour (England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland) — Flamenco Fantasy Tour (Spain, Portugal, Morocco) — 24-Carat Cruise Tour (four-day Rhine Cruise, French Riviera, Paris, Amsterdam, Italy, Munich, Vienna, Bern, Basel, Rotterdam) — and the Golden Triangle (England, Greece, Turkey and Italy).

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



In formally announcing his candidacy for governor yesterday, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon offered some poll results which he said show him as the clear choice among members of the Democratic Party.

Simon's figures reflect a strong lead over the "next closest candidate" in six downstate counties and two townships of Cook County.

He offered no figures for the city of Chicago.

In none of the polls did Simon indicate who the runner up was, but it seems a safe guess that, in the downstate counties at least, that would be State Auditor Michael Howlett, no stranger to the county fair and summer picnic circuit after more than 10 years of statewide campaigning.

Figures from Cook County were based on polls by the regular Democratic organizations of Niles and New Trier townships. Said Simon: In Niles, he claimed 73 per cent of the vote, to 7 per cent for the next highest candidate. In New Trier, he got 301 votes to 40 for the runner-up, Simon said.

Results of other polls announced by Simon were:

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY: Poll conducted by Champaign County Democratic Organization at county fair. Simon, 74 per cent; runner up, 17 per cent.

DUPAGE COUNTY: Poll by DuPage County Democratic Women's Organization at county fair. Simon, 217 votes, runner up 127.

KANE COUNTY: Poll at Aurora Township Democratic picnic. Simon, 76 votes; runner up, 14.

LEE COUNTY: Poll among Democratic precinct committeemen. Simon, 23 votes; runner up, 2.

LOGAN COUNTY: Poll among Democratic precinct committeemen. Simon, 23 votes; runner up, 2.

MCHEERY COUNTY: Poll among Democratic precinct committeemen. Simon, 31 votes; runner up, one vote each for two candidates. Poll by McHenry County Young Democrats at county fair. Simon, 123 votes; runner up, 36.

PEORIA COUNTY: Simon, 63 per cent; runner up, 23 per cent. Simon also declared in his announce-

ment that he will not accept the Democratic nomination for any other state or

federal post.

He has been widely regarded as a possible choice of the regular party structure to challenge Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy if the party does not select him for governor.

Simon's chief rival for the governor's nomination, Howlett, similarly has been considered a possible choice for secretary of state, failing the party's backing for governor.

Howlett has avoided declaring himself out of a bid for that job, replying when questioned that "When you run for two offices at the same time, you lose both of them."

Simon's poll figures will be used as ammunition before the party's state central committee when he goes before them to seek a place on the ballot.

While he declared that he will ask the committee for endorsement and will accept no other job, Simon did not foreclose the possibility that he would seek nomination in the primary election if the party should pass him over.

"I have never criticized the fact of endorsements," said Simon in his announcement, "even when I have not agreed with the decision. I shall present my candidacy to the Democratic leaders of this state for their endorsement for governor. I will not accept nomination to any other state or federal post."



Michael J. Howlett



Paul H. Simon



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It's sort of like an investment in Winter. In an Apartel — a hotel that's like an apartment house where you get a bedroom, living room and kitchen just like at home — only with service that's like a hotel. Rent one this Fall for a weekend in Florida. Go back to it for a week this Winter and the cost of your Weekender is deducted from your Winter rate.

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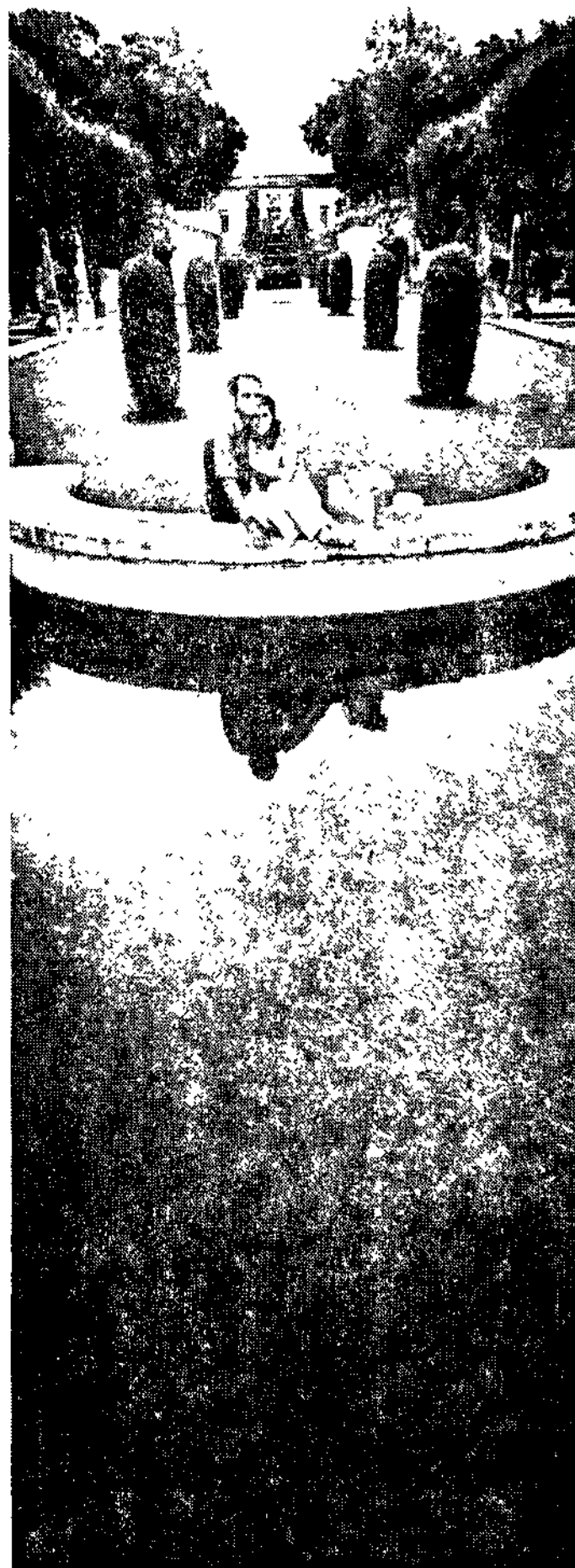
Key Biscayne, Fla., is the part-time home of too many millionaires to mention. At the Sonesta Beach Hotel there, you can relax not only with the idle rich, but like them. Leisurely continental breakfasts are served every day on your private terrace. Your own chaise longue awaits you by the pool, if you feel up to walking over to it. Finally, there are bicycles and tennis courts, to let you work off any guilt that arises from your 4 days/3 nights of idleness.

Pamper your body. \$175.00* including air fare.

What Summer hasn't done to get you in shape, this Autumn Weekender will. It gives you the physical benefits of Swedish massage, steam rooms, saunas, whirlpool baths, yoga, and three diet-controlled meals daily. It also gives you the emotional benefit of getting the physical benefits at the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach.

Charter a deep-sea fishing boat. From \$137.50* including air fare.

We have deep-sea fishing boats sailing out of six different harbors. Which one you sail on depends on where you'd like to go and how much fishing you'd like to do there. In Miami Beach, for example, you can spend three half-days of ocean reef fishing aboard the Mucho-K for \$137.50, which also covers bait, tackle, hotel rooms, and round-trip trans-



portation between airport, hotel, and dock. At the other end of the scale is a \$267.00 Weekender in Nassau featuring 4 days/3 nights at the Pilot House and deep-sea fishing on a boat that fishes four but goes out even if you're the only passenger.

Your own apartment, your own balcony, your own maid. From \$155.00* including air fare.

For this low price, your Autumn Weekender takes place in San Juan and also includes round-trip transportation from the airport, plus a private swimming pool at a condominium apartment for 4 days/3 nights. If you're too energetic to spend that time lolling around the pool, you can go night-clubbing, gambling, or exploring the closest thing to a foreign country you can visit without leaving the United States.

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The Castaways at Miami Beach is for people who like rock enough to spend four days and three nights with it. There's rock from three live bands in the Wreck Bar, more rock at the Inner Circle Discotheque, and still more at poolside during daytime. Since man cannot live by rock alone, there's also free fruit and a free split of cold duck in your room on arrival and two free cocktails thereafter.

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Air fare and hotel rooms are the biggest expenses in any trip. Except this one. Air fare is \$100 to Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, \$125 to San Juan. Rooms in any of 18 hotels there start at \$26 for 4 days/3 nights. Which should leave you enough cash for feasting at the more opulent hotels and restaurants. Or night-clubbing. Or golfing. Or sightseeing. Or even gambling.

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Other Autumn Weekenders that are well within your means.

For details of these Autumn Weekenders or 60 others, call your travel agent or Eastern, at 467-2900 in Chicago. If you're one of the few who have more than a weekend to spare, in most places a week or more doesn't cost that much more. And should your current bank balance prove too low for even our low prices, you can use American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge, or any other leading credit card you hold.

So why stay home when you just became the kind of person that can afford to fly off to someplace exotic for the weekend?

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 28			
♠ 65			
♥ A Q 9			
♦ K 8 7 6 4			
♣ Q J 4			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 7			
♥ 6 4 3			
♦ Q 5 3			
♣ 9 7 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 4 3 2			
♥ K 8 7 5 2			
♦ Void			
♣ 10 6 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K			
♥ J 10			
♦ A J 10 9 2			
♣ A K 8 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♦
Opening lead—♠ J			

by OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

How was I to know? lamented South. "I couldn't go wrong if the trumps didn't split 3-0. I guarded against three in the East hand but West held them."

The answer to South's complaint is that he couldn't tell who held the three trumps, but that he could ensure his contract against everything except an 8-1 spade split by playing his ace of diamonds at trick two.

The way South played the trumps, West was able to gain the lead and play a heart through dummy.

Now shift the trumps over to East. South plays his ace of diamonds and sees that he must lose a trump trick. This doesn't worry him at all. He proceeds to lead a second trump to dummy's king. Then he cashes his second high spade and starts to run clubs. East can trump the fourth club or not. If he doesn't, South throws him on lead by playing a trump to his queen.

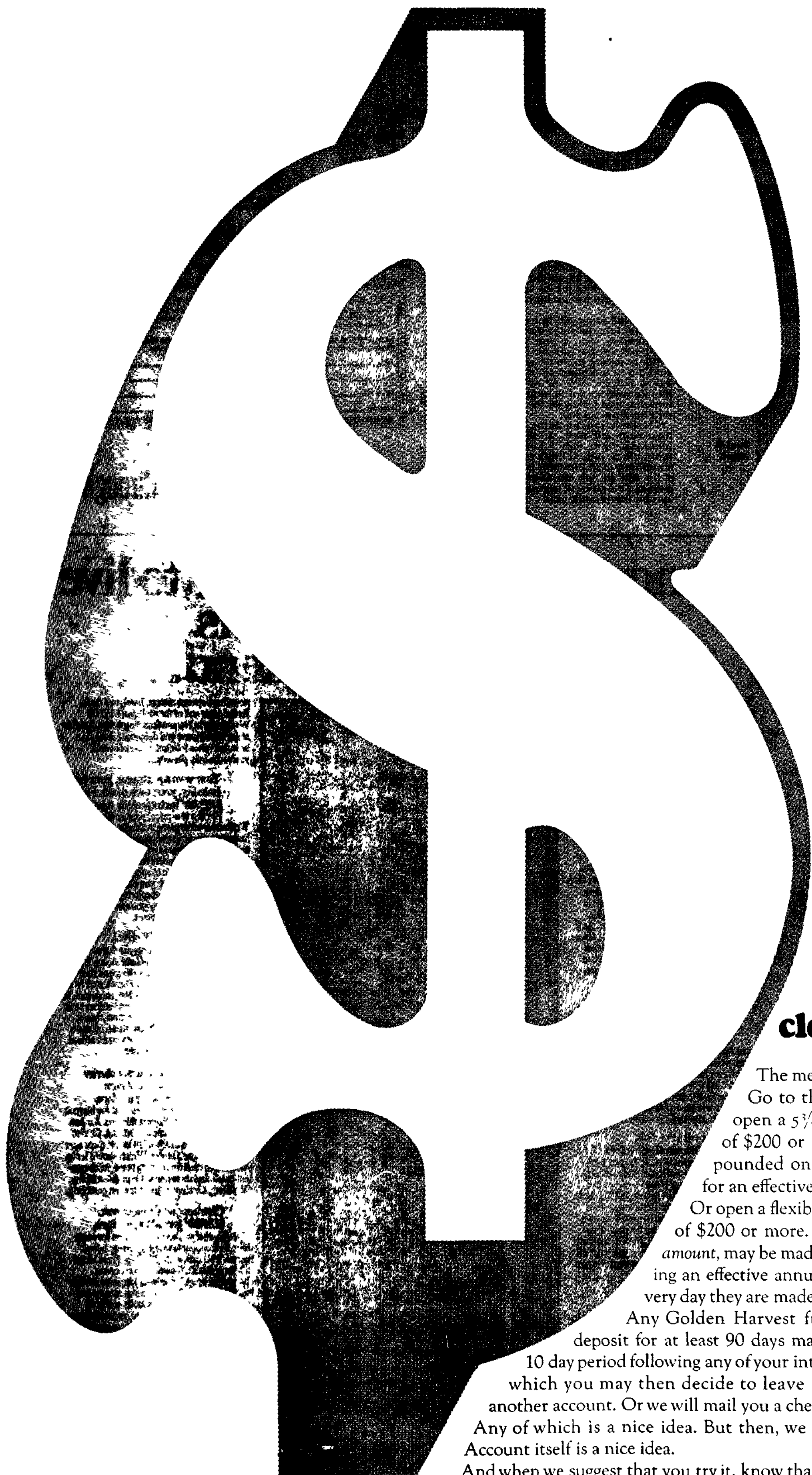
Either way, East is on lead and finds himself with the Hobson's choice between a spade lead to allow South to ruff in dummy and discard one of his hearts or a heart lead right up to dummy's ace-queen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



EASTERN The Wings of Man.

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Interested In Scouting? Here's Where To Inquire

Over 3,000 boys from the Northwest suburbs are expected to join over 200 Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troops at the annual School Night for Scouting to be held Thursday, September 30. Schools listed below in the area will be open to boys and parents who wish to discuss Scouting.

SCHOOL	SCHOOL COORDINATOR	PHONE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ROLLING MEADOWS		
Dunton	Leonard Terzo	439-3223
Ivy Hill	Ron Arseneau	259-8511
Kensington	Jim Thompson	CL-9-1243
North	Don Barrett	392-0078
Olive	Don Helbling	CL-3-8279
Park	Jim Stoll	392-3256
Patton	Jim Stevens	CL-9-1765
Ridge	Wayne Sladek	394-3320
Westgate	Raleigh Wilkinson	392-5469
Wilson	Bob Huebner	CL-3-2856
Windsor	Dean Mann	CL-3-2510
Miner Jr. High	Chuck Nylan	392-5864
Rand Jr. High	Ned Harknes	392-7063
South Jr. High	Warren Rumatz	CL-3-7024
Thomas Jr. High	Joe Stewart	392-6915
St. Colette's	J. Horvath	CL-3-5420
St. James	Dieter Burkhardt	CL-5-9986
St. Peter's Lutheran	Dr. Ronald Larko	CL-9-2854
Our Lady of the Wayside	Bill Cavers	CL-5-8953
Carl Sandburg	Don Kuthe	392-3005
Cardinal Drive	Dick Nielsen	CL-9-0472
Kimball Hill	Ed Vetterli	394-0076
Jonas Salk	Chuck Zeller	CL-5-8462
Edgar Allan Poe	Al Kozakiewicz	392-5503
Juliette Low	Bill Stout	392-0895
ELK GROVE VILLAGE		
Admiral Byrd	William Garvey	437-0864
Clearmont	David Stanley	439-5339
Ridge	Gerald Borek	439-7695
Rupley	Dick Caldren	593-5569
Lively Jr. High	Larry Hagemann	437-1886
Queen of The Rosary	Ray Hohman	439-0081
SCHAUMBURG		
Aldrin	Bill Terronni	529-4835
Dooly	Dean Harshbarger	894-5143
Schaumburg	Fred Webb	892-5863
St. Peter's Lutheran	Norman Dennis	894-5770
HOFFMAN ESTATES		
Black Hawk	George Thorncroft	894-6334
Churchill	Harold Von Readen	529-3670
Fairview	Colin Day	529-8924
Lakeview	Fred Wehmuller	529-4315
Armstrong	Alvin Reznik	895-1064
Hoffman	John Allen	529-7209
HANOVER PARK		
Hanover Highlands	Frank Popp	837-6860
LAKE ZURICH		
Seth Paane	Art Tully	438-5242
St. Matthew	John Johnson	438-6858
St. Francis	Terry Parke	394-5050
BARRINGTON SCHOOLS		
North Barrington	Frank Holcombe	381-6830
Hough School	Roy Crumrine	381-1433
Middle School	Don McLean	381-4277
Roslyn Road	John Groesch	381-4749
PALATINE SCHOOLS		
Pleasant Hill School	Bob Grothe	358-9169
Plum Grove	Douglas Gilman	258-5041
Addams	Daniel Kennedy	358-6741
Winston Churchill	Walter Irvine	358-0230
Lincoln School	Rudy Vergin	359-7321
Sanborn	Warren Mortenson	358-0350
Marion Jordan	Jim Mein	358-5663
Virginia Lake	Bruce Stephens	358-1261
St. Thomas of Villanova	Robert Mack	358-3555
St. Teresa	Ed Schulewitz	358-5793

Now's Time To Join 4-H Program

If you are between 9 and 19 years old and would like to become a 4-H Club member, now is the time to join.

A 4-H Club consists of at least five members and a volunteer adult leader who serves as supervisor. Activities in-

clude woodwork, cooking, sewing, stamp collecting, dog care and others.

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois sponsors the 4-H program. There are no dues or uniforms. For more information, call 253-6400.

Scouting Night Program Slated

Every boy from third through eighth grade, who is not a member of Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts, is invited to attend a scouting night program at his school this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Scout leaders from the Northwest Suburban Council will be at more than 200 elementary and junior high schools in the area to introduce scouting to interested boys and their parents.



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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been underweight for most of my life and would like to know ways to gain weight. I would also like to know ways to straighten rounded shoulders.

Dear Reader — Many young people think they need to gain weight. This is usually a matter of appearance rather than strictly a matter of health. Girls want more curves in the right places and boys want to be "big and strong." Usually this leads to doing the wrong thing. Putting on a lot of unnecessary fat doesn't help the appearance and can even detract from it.

If a person is really underweight in a medical sense, then it is quite important to find out why. If it is caused by a digestive disturbance, it needs correction. If there is a chronic infection, it should be treated. Rarely, a person has an overactive thyroid that needs attention. In some ways being underweight — if one really is — deserves more attention than being overweight.

If you are healthy and just don't weigh as much as you would like, I can't really suggest doing anything more than increasing your physical activity. This will help you build good, strong muscles and strong bones and that should be your goal.

Rounded shoulders usually mean that you need to develop the muscles in the back between the shoulders. Start doing exercises that rotate the arms up, out,

and back, down, and up again. Use exercises that contract the muscles in the back between the shoulders. A light set of springs that you can pull out with both arms simultaneously helps too. Good posture also makes a difference.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I want to know what causes a person to throw up blood.

Dear Reader — Vomiting blood can occur from the mechanical effects of forceful vomiting alone. It can be caused from any ulcer or erosion in the esophagus or stomach. Sometimes liver disease causes dilated veins at the junction between the esophagus and beginning of the stomach. If they rupture, there is usually a large loss of blood. Anyone who is vomiting blood should see a physician at once for a complete examination.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What is albuminuria due to and how can it be cured?

Dear Reader Albumin is one of the natural occurring proteins in the blood stream. Normally, very small amounts of it are lost in the urine each day. When the amount lost is increased, it becomes abnormal and is called albuminuria. There are many causes, from an infection of the kidney or urinary tract to defects in the kidney caused by different diseases, including heart failure. It is sometimes caused by mechanical factors

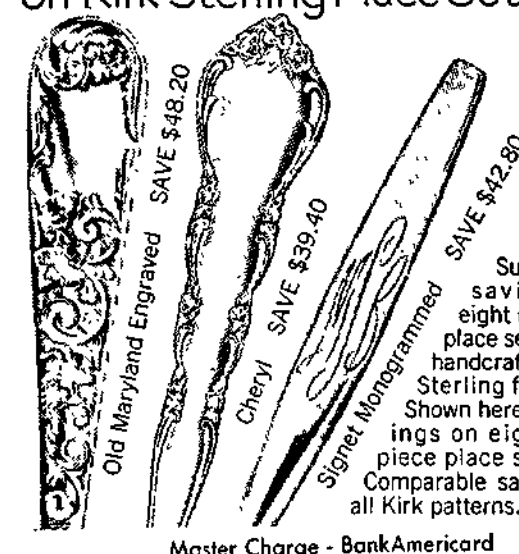
related to standing upright. The treatment depends upon what is causing it. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Fremd Runners Win Again In Forest City Headliner

Fremd may be wearing out its welcome as a guest in the Forest City Invitational cross country meet at Rockford.

The Vikings won the meet for the fifth straight year Saturday, again stealing the show from Rockford area entries. "I think they're about ready to run us from the meet," joked Fremd coach Ron Menely.

A tough battle had been expected, especially from Naperville, which had been ranked third in the state going into the meet by the Timely Times, which tabulates times and rankings for all Illinois schools each week.

But, surprisingly, it wasn't even close. The Vikings' total of 51 points was 25 points better than Naperville. Rockford

Gulfport was a distant third with 88.

The only other Herald area school in the affair, Conant, placed 15th in the 21-team field.

Menely now feels his team should be ranked among the top five in the state.

"This was the best we've run yet this year," said the happy head man. "I was very pleased with our packing again, especially since we were running three sophomores, two juniors and only two seniors. We've been getting only a 15-to-20-second maximum spread for our top five."

"I'm having a ball coaching these kids. They're running not only for themselves, but for all that tradition we have."

Fremd's top runner Saturday was Mark Nugent with fourth place. Times were not available after the meet and

will not be made known until this week).

Others for the Vikings were Al Rohrer, ninth; Jamie Olson, 11th; Bill Gross, 14th; Steve Inbody, 16th; sophomore John Miller, 28th; and another soph, Ken Geheb, 35th.

The 2.8-mile course at Rockford, situated in a picturesque park, is quite hilly and was slippery in Saturday's damp weather. Conant coach Jack Ary termed it a "tremendous course."

The Cougars had even more sophomores entered than Fremd — four of them. Ary's best sophs, who have been outrunning the varsity boys, were left on their own level.

Conant's best time was turned in by Todd Waldron, who was 53rd with 15:38 (the Cougars kept their own times Saturday).

Others for the Cougars were: Mark Lindberg, 16:01 for 58th; Kent McDill, 16:51; Ron Golubski, 16:53; Glen Charlton, 16:54; John Buckles, 17:10; and Steve Watron, 17:30.

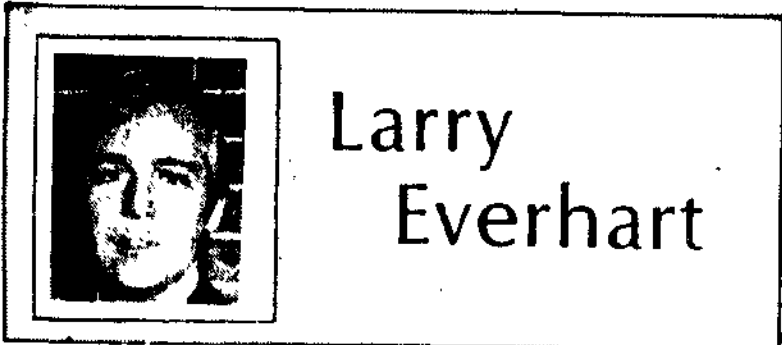
Fremd and Conant did this area proud in the frosh-soph race by finishing first and second, respectively, with 40 and 56 points. Rockford Gulfport was again third with 76.

The Vikings used four sophs and three freshmen (including the top two) for their victory with the order of finish being: Ed Pittenger third, Jim Gais fourth, Chuck Ruppenthal eighth, Kevin McAuley 11th, Pat Dalton 14th, Wilson Fieldhouse 25th and Greg McGuire 31st.

For Conant, Bob Everly was fifth with 11:17 on the 1.95-mile course. Others were: Dave Elderkin seventh, John Bond 12th, Rick Jensen 15th, Dave Mansols 17th, Dan Wolgram 20th and Dan Schneider 42nd.



BLOOMIN' NEWMAN. Wheeling's tremendous all-around threat Bert Newman racks the Prospect defense for more of his 98 yards. Coralling the elusive 'Cat are Knights Dan Matter (62), Gus Esposito (61) and Tom Houchins (86). Prospect fell to Wheeling, 42-14. (Photo by Larry Cameron)



Larry Everhart

Wildcat Offense Devastating

NO EFFECTIVE WAY has yet been found to stop the relatively new triple-option offense, provided it is well-executed by a quarterback who is a running threat.

That fact, more than Prospect defensive problems, best explains Wheeling's smashing 42-14 triumph over the Knights at Prospect Friday night.

The triple option, more widely used every year on the prep and college levels since it came into vogue only a few short years ago, has been a big factor in bringing more yardage, scoring and excitement into the game of football.

And defensive coaches will continue to spend sleepless nights until a new defense is invented to stop a well-run triple-option quarterback. It may never happen unless they start allowing more than 11 defenders on the field at one time — but then they said the same thing about the T-formation 30 years ago.

Dan Tonnancour was the Wheeling quarterback who was the key in making his team's defense absolutely devastating Friday night. Though he had plenty of help from a star supporting cast.

The Wildcats were awesome in rolling

would be powerful but there were questions about the defense. Those questions should die down after Friday, when the Cats held Prospect to only 138 total yards and just five first downs.

"We went into the game wanting to shore up our defense and we made some changes," said Liljeberg. "The boys felt they had something to prove. Our defensive secondary (Tonnancour, Mike Sorge, Keenan and Jay Rusek) did real well and they were helped by our fine pass rush."

Surprisingly, Liljeberg felt his team wasn't really "up" for the game emotionally. "At the beginning we were kind of glassy-eyed out there, just probing around. But we got going later."

He felt the big play that broke the game open was Wheeling's fourth touchdown in the third quarter which made the score 28-7. That came on a 44-yard pass from Tonnancour to Dave Giles.

"It was play-action and executed perfectly," said Liljeberg. "The fakes were good, the receiver got open and the ball was right there. You couldn't ask for more."

The coach felt an unusually fine job was turned in by Rusek, who played four positions — tight end, wingback, line-backer and defensive back — and could have played a fifth, fullback.

"You hear of utility infielders — well, he's a utility football player," said Rusek's coach. "That's pretty unusual. He's a great kid who will go all out on anything you tell him to do."

Prospect's coach Don Williams wasn't at all down on his squad despite the outcome. He looked at the bright spots: "We didn't get anyone hurt and as it turned out the game didn't count in the conference."

(A vote was made last week by athletic directors not to count cross-division games for this season.)

"We have a lot of young kids who are still learning all the time," said Williams. "We expect that they'll make mistakes. They really want to play and I can't get upset when they work so hard all week. I just want to make sure we keep them cranked up, but we haven't had that problem at all."

Williams feels a loss to Wheeling, even one-sided, is no disgrace. "As I told Jack (Liljeberg), they just have one whale of a ball club," he said.

The Knights' head man felt there were a couple of plays before all the scoring that turned the tide in the Cats' favor.

"We recovered a fumble early in the game but fumbled right back," he noted. "That had to hurt. And then one of our guys dropped what should have been an interception in the second quarter with nothing but wide open space in front of him. If that hadn't happened it would have been 14-14 at the half instead of 21-7."

Still, there were no complaints. There shouldn't be when you're beaten by an attack as dynamic as Wheeling's.

97-Yard Run Keys Arlington Win

Mustangs Suffer First Loss, 17-14

by PAUL LOGAN

A 97-yard touchdown run help d turn the game around for the Rolling Meadows Mustangs a week ago in their season opener.

Last Saturday another long run was made on the Mustangs' newly lighted field, but this time the hosts didn't enjoy it. Arlington's Bob Harth ran back a punt for a 95-yard score and his Cardinal teammates held off a Mustang comeback to win 17-14.

The Mustangs, playing in the dedication game for the lights given the school by the city of Rolling Meadows, dominated the statistics but not the scoring.

"They (Arlington) didn't get a first down the whole second half," said Mustang head coach Angelo Barro. "Just the 95-yard punt return and that was it."

Harth's lengthy dash proved to be the

difference, however. He broke loose in the third quarter after the hosts had pulled within four points, 10-6.

"We knew he was fast and tried to keep the ball away from him, but we didn't," said Barro. "He got it on the five and went down that right sideline and that was all she wrote."

"It was one of those picture plays where everybody cut down somebody," said Chuck Haines, the Arlington junior varsity coach. "It hurt them."

Despite the 17-8 deficit, the Mustangs drove for one touchdown and nearly had another before fumbling on the Cardinal five-yard line. Chris Johnston, an Arlington outside linebacker, covered the miscue and possibly saved the game for the visitors.

Failing to move the football, the Cardinals were forced to punt but never got the kick away. Defensive end George Kocian tackled the punter in the end zone for a safety. That was as close as the Mustangs were to come, however, as a pair of missed two-point conversions were the difference.

"Those darn extra points have been our bugaboo this year," moaned the Mustang mentor. "Right now we have not converted on five extra point tries."

Barro was also disappointed with the offensive line. The line didn't fire out like he knew they were capable of doing, especially in pass protection for quarterback Bill Geegan, according to the Mustang coach.

"Their pass rush was great," said Barro. "They just kept coming at us. Their linebackers were coming and our kids weren't picking them up as well as they should have."

"I'll tell you this — the kids did show me that they wanted to come back."

The Mustangs had reason to quit when

Arlington, a traditional powerhouse football school, jumped out to a 10-0 lead. The Cards drove 66 yards for the first touchdown with quarterback Ward Schell going over from the one. Keying the 10-play drive was a 35-yard pass from halfback Jim Richards to Steve Kleins.

Arlington registered a safety in the second quarter when tackle Mike DeMarr caught a Meadows runner in the end zone.

Then the Mustangs began to move. They went 68 yards in four plays with Geegan scoring from the two to trail 10-6 at the half.

Following Harth's dash, Geegan and Pat Early teamed up for a 28-yard pass play and six more points. The Mustangs scored their safety in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

"I thought the defensive team did a good job holding Arlington," said Barro. The Cards could chalk up just 122 total yards compared to Meadows' 205. "They kept us in the ball game. They certainly gave us the opportunity to score."

Three times, including the fumble on the five, the Mustangs were stopped inside the 25. Barro said that he was disappointed in his offense's punch from close range and hoped it would improve if the team was to become a consistent winner.

Barro singled out Len Link for his "good job of punting. He kept us in pretty good field position in the second half," said Barro. "I thought Don Bohac did a good job defensively for us on the nose (middle guard). He had 11 tackles — nine individuals and two assists."

He also praised Geegan because "he showed that when he had to he could throw the ball." Geegan completed 12 of 24 for 145 yards despite the rainy weather.

"The whole defensive group was outstanding," said Haines of his youngsters. He added this of the Mustangs. "They're a good ball club."

"I thought Arlington was a good ball club," countered Barro. "But I firmly believe in my mind that we should have won the football game."

St. Viator Wins Two More In Cross Country

The St. Viator varsity cross country team chalked up its third and fourth straight dual meet triumphs over the weekend against two formidable foes.

The Lions captured their initial conference decision by swamping rival St. Patrick, 24-37, and capped a profitable outing by splashing past Luther North, 26-31.

The host Shamrocks, despite Stan McCune's medalist performance of 15:48 over a three-mile layout, couldn't crack the decisive pack of Lions that followed through the chute.

St. Viator's Joe Sweeney was the only other runner to eclipse the 16-minute mark in 15:55, but a consecutive blue and white parade of Lions Bill Ellsworth (16:35), Joe Gunterman (16:43), Greg Franzen (16:51), Tom Orrell (16:55), Ed Condon (16:59) and Kevin Green (17:14) put the triumph in the bag.

Viator's Randy Hughes paced the frosh-soph contingent around the two-mile circuit in 11:19 for a 23-36 victory.

On Saturday, the Lions encountered one of the state's most brilliant runners in Luther's Curt Shallenberger, but overcame the one-man show for win number four.

Shallenberger cruised over a 2.9-mile Schiller Park course in a spectacular 14:42, a full 42 seconds ahead of the meet's second finisher, Sweeney, in 15:34.

North's Percy Smith (16:05) nipped Lions Ellsworth (16:11), Orrell (16:18) and Hughes (16:27) home. Two more Luther runners delayed a Viator trio of Franzen (17:02), Condon (17:08) and Green (17:20).

Lion Steve Hansen took over frosh-soph duties in instigating a 16-47 Viator romp with a 12:50 clocking over a 2.3-mile challenge.

Palatine Places Fifth In Bloom Invitational

Palatine's cross country team journeyed to Glenwood's North Meadow Forest Preserve Saturday to place fifth in the 21-team Bloom Invitational against some fine competition.

Defending state champion Maine East won the affair with 53 points, followed by Proviso West's 71, Lane Tech's 120, Thornridge's 129 and Palatine's 138.

Coach Joe Johnson was not displeased with the finish since three of his runners had been ill during the week and were not at their best.

Brian Barnett was easily the Pirates' top man over the 2.75-mile course, finishing eighth overall with a 13:49 clocking.

Other Palatine performances were

Mark Johnson's 14:07 for 19th, Fred Miller's 14:09 for 21st, Scott Williams' 14:31 for 41st and Steve Peterson's 14:41 for 50th.

Two of the state's best runners finished 1-2. Larry Knapp of Lane Tech was first with 13:13 and Jim Hurt of Proviso West was runner-up.

Palatine's sophomores finished fourth despite the fact that some of them became confused and ran the wrong way. The Pirates' best soph was Dave Tehle with 10th place on a 14:58 time.

The Pirates return to Mid-Suburban League action Tuesday, going against Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows.



Two Herald area teams — Forest View and Maine West — finished 1-2 Saturday in the annual Waukegan Cross Country Invitational.

The Falcons, paced by the sixth place finish of Scott McGovney, captured the meet title with 68 points compared to the Warriors' 74. The rest of the 14-team field finished in triple figures including Prospect with a sixth-place showing and 151 points.

Rounding out Coach Bill Mohrmann's fine team effort were these Falcon harriers — Rich Nilsson in 10th (16:48), Bill Bates in 11th (16:49), Jim Wise in 14th (16:58) and Steve Tyk in 27th (18:29). The two other high finishers for the Falcons were Ted Francis in 35th and Rick Sales in 40th.

Kevin Wright was the top finisher for the Warriors with a 16:41 clocking. Then came Chip Barbour (16:47), Dan Long (16:54), Dean Kamini (17:14) and Tony Winder (17:29).

Three schools were sandwiched in between Maine and Prospect — Zion in third (114), Deerfield in fourth (125) and Notre Dame in fifth (142).

Pacing the Knights was Mike Tyre with a time of 17:11. He was followed by Tony Brocato (17:15), George Busse (17:43), Tom Schiesser (17:53) and Karl Prinslow (18:01).

Mohrmann was very pleased with his team's showing. He praised them for coming back after the tough loss to Fremd, the defending Mid-Suburban League champion, earlier in the week to both defeat highly regarded Palatine and then take this fourth annual event.

The final team standings in the varsity meet are as follows:

Forest View (62), Maine West (74), Zion (114), Deerfield (126), Notre Dame (142), Prospect (151), Hinsdale South (158), Proviso East (194), Holy Cross (239), Libertyville (260), Highland Park (277), Niles East (339), Carmel of Mundelein (386) and Waukegan (380).

Cameron Tops Nixon For Match Play Title

Bill Cameron defeated Ed Nixon for the title of the Championship Flight in the Village Green Golf Club Match Play Tournament.

Play in three other handicap flights, which began in July, was also recently completed. Warren Dahlstrom beat Roy Cowdrey in the First Flight, Cliff Rezy outdid Dan Davis in the Second and Joe Szostek defeated Al Furch in the Third.

The Championship Flight had handicaps of 0 through eight, the First Flight nine through 13, the Second Flight 14 through 18 and the Third Flight 19 through 25.

In the Championship Flight match, Cameron was three-up at the end of seven holes with birdies on No. 1 and 7, but Nixon finished the front nine strongly with birdies on 8 and 9. Cameron bogeyed No. 11 and the match was even through 13 holes.

On the 14th, Nixon bogeyed and Cameron went one up. The last four holes were split as Nixon missed a 25-footer for a possible tie on the 18th.

Dahlstrom played a close match against Cowdrey until the 17th hole when Dahlstrom hit his third shot within an inch of the cup for a tap-in birdie.

Rezy found himself three down at the end of nine in the Second Flight match but fought back to gain five strokes in the back nine to beat Davis by two.

The year-end Hookey Day Tournament for Village Green members will be held this Friday, Sept. 24, at Mount Prospect Golf Club. There will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Arlington Heights Elks Club. Dinner tickets covering golf and door prizes are \$8.50 and can be purchased from any Village Green board member.

DeMichele Wins Getaway Contest At Indian Lakes

Nathan De Michele of 2717 Briarwood, Arlington Heights, is the winner of the eighth and last Getaway Golf Contest of the 1971 season at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington.

De Michele won over 27 other contestants in the competition held from Sept. 1 through 15. He wins a trophy and \$125 in merchandise.

Second is F. P. McCormick, 245 Edgewood, Elk Grove Village, who wins a trophy and \$25 in merchandise.

Roger Quagliano of Bloomington wins a trophy for his third place finish.

Both De Michele and McCormick qualify for a special grand prize playoff among Getaway Golf Contest winners to be held at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

This playoff will be between first and second place winners at Buffalo Grove Golf Club in Buffalo Grove, Indian Lakes, and Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook, for the Getaway Golf Contests which ended Aug. 31 and Sept. 15.

The twelve eligible playoff participants will compete for a trip to West Virginia's new \$14 million recreational facility.

Countryside

'Y' Announces

Trophy Winners

The "Y" trophy for best golfer in the league was awarded to Mrs. Al Smith (Pat) of Palatine at a luncheon marking the end of the second season of the Countryside YMCA Women's Golf League. A plaque honoring the best golfer each season will hang in the new YMCA building. Most improved golfer honors went to Lois Zent.

Pat Smith also won second place in the A flight with first place honors going to Carol Day and third place to Marianne Fuhrmeister. In the B Flight, Dorothy English captured first place with Pat Urbahn, second, and Shari Eatman, third.

Two ties existed in the C flight which resulted in playoff games to determine the winners. First place trophy went to June Young, second to Wilma Garlinghouse, and Petro Dittler took home the third place trophy.

Officers for the coming year were also elected at the annual awards luncheon. June Young will serve as president. Vice President and rules chairman will be Dorothy Kamm, Treasurer, Barbara Kelleit, and Secretary, Petro Dittler.

Penalties Hurt Cougars, Panthers In Halas Play

Costly penalties spelled disaster for both the Cougars and Panthers in the Elk Grove George Halas Football League. Glen Elynn took advantage of Cougar penalties and fumbles and marched to a 44-0 victory.

The Panthers were also besieged by penalties in the first half and North Aus-

tin chalked up an insurmountable lead. The second half proved much more effective for the Panthers, but the margin was too great for them to overcome. The final was 33-6 in favor of North Austin.

The PeeWee Division had a more successful day Saturday with the Packers beating the Hanover Park Patriots, 33-0 and the Colts tying the Hanover Park Packers, 6-6.

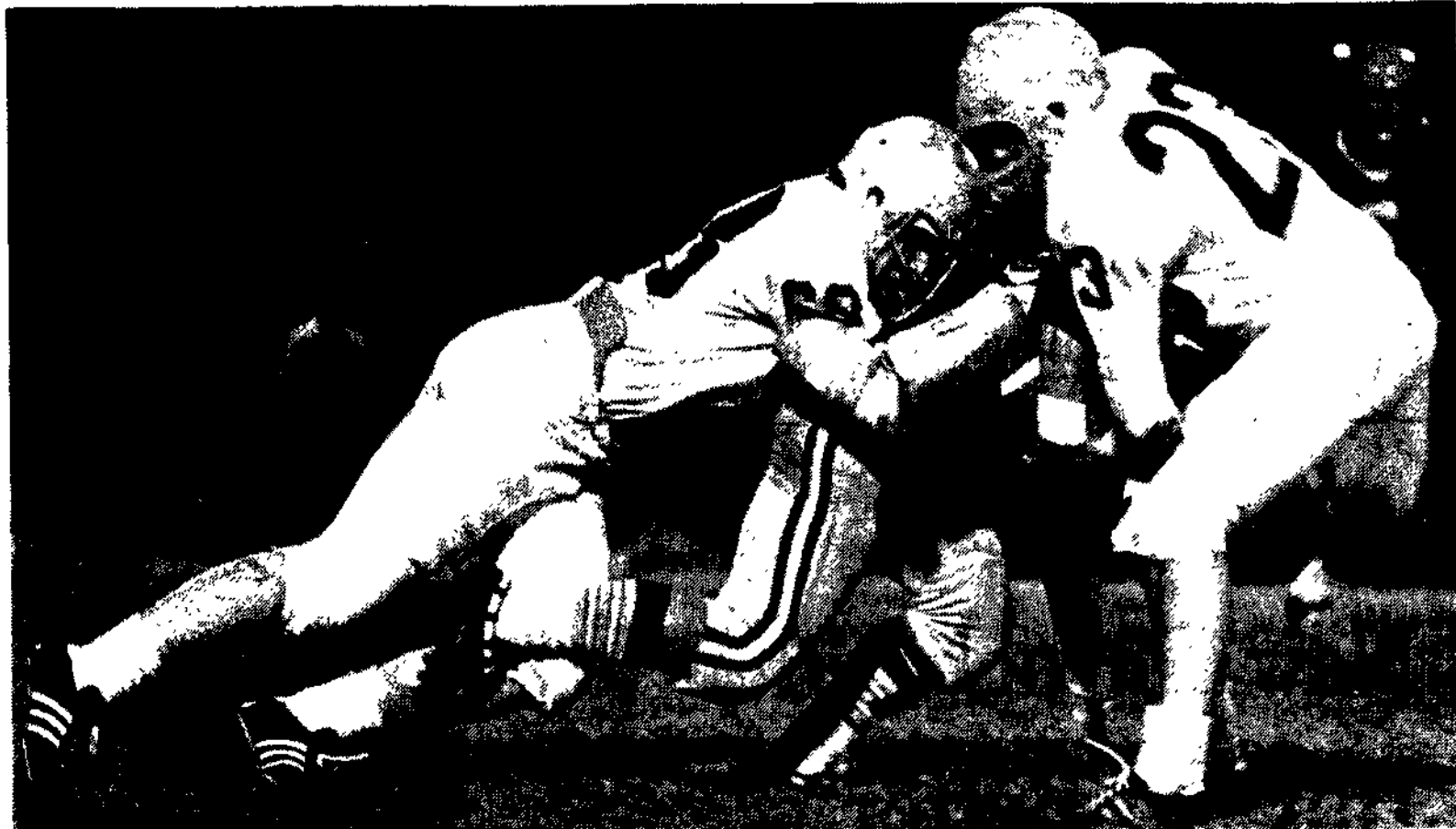
Exceptional running by Bobby Kees and John Woelfel, fine pass receiving by Dave Luczak, and an interception and run by Jay Austin led the Elk Grove Packer attack.

The backs had nothing but air to run through as holes were being opened by Gordon Galloway, Scott Curtin, Dave Hansen and Mitch Benjamin.

The defense sparkled with Jim Stromberg, Mark Gustafson, Scott Chovanec and Jim Woelfel. Randy Sanders, Packers' quarterback, kept the Patriots defense guessing with excellent ball handling.

The Colts, playing much-improved ball, came from behind to tie the game in the third quarter with Mike Garvey owning the touchdown run. The Colt defense, led by linebacker Mike Jablonski, kept the Hanover Park team in check.

A disputed off-side penalty in the final minutes of the game erased what appeared to be the winning touchdown as the Colts settled for a 6-6 deadlock.



A VIKING VICTIM, Fremd linebacker Jim Whittles (68) and safety Jeff Quinn smother a Forest View ball carrier. The Falcons won the game despite

fine stops like this, 8-7. Quinn received a badly banged up leg in the fourth quarter and had to leave the game.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Sports Shorts

A True Fish Story

John Todd of Canton, Ohio, claimed title as Michigan's new coho fishing king and came within a few pounds of making a name for himself worldwide when he hauled in a 27-pound, 13-ounce silver salmon offshore in Lake Michigan.

His new state record coho — 38½ inches long with a girth of 24 inches — is within three pounds, three ounces of the world champion silver salmon caught in British Columbia waters in 1947.

Grand Opening Ceremony

A gala Grand Opening ceremony, highlighted by the dedication of the Frank A. Parker Observation Lounge, will officially open the new Northbrook Racquet Club at 2995 Dundee Road on Sept. 30.

The 7 p.m. ceremony will be followed by an open house. Play begins in the new eight court facility on Oct. 1.

The dedication of the Frank A. Parker Observation Lounge will extend long overdue honors to Parker, 57, one of the all-time greats of the sport. A member of the Tennis Hall of Fame, Parker ranked in the USLTA Top Ten for a span of 17 consecutive years (1933-1950) and was a member of four Davis Cup Teams (1937, 1939, 1946, 1948). Among his major championships are the 1949 Wimbledon doubles title (with Pancho Gonzales) and two USLTA Men's Singles crowns (1944, 1945).

Bulls Tickets On Sale

Tickets for all Chicago Bulls 41 home games will go on sale Monday at the Chicago Stadium at 12:00 noon and at all Ticketron locations at 9:00 a.m.

Ticket prices for all home games range from \$1.00 to \$6.00.

The Bulls opening game is Tuesday, Oct. 12, when they face the Philadelphia 76ers.

Pat Williams was highly elated over the tremendous season ticket sale the Bulls had for the 1971-72 Season.

"We've got close to 3,000 season tickets sold for this season and it's a far cry from the previous years," explained Williams. "There is no doubt that this will be the biggest season ever in ticket sales."

Form Snowmobile Group

The long talked about Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs became a reality recently at a council of snowmobile clubs meeting in Rockford.

The IASC is made up of some 20 snowmobile clubs from throughout the state. Membership in the new group will be open to all clubs, and to individual snowmobile enthusiasts, dealers, distributors and manufacturers of snowmobiles and accessories as well.

The make-up of the IASC is such that each participating club retains its own individuality and autonomy, but works with other clubs and organizations throughout the nation's snowbelt to promote the sport of safe snowmobiling.

Anyone seeking additional information concerning the Illinois Association of Snowmobile Clubs may write the organization at Box 66, Wood Dale, Ill. 60191.

Harper Romps

Harper College easily defeated hosting Highland College, 17-38, Saturday as four Hawks took the top places in the cross country dual meet.

Steve Feutz paced the non-conference victory with a first-place showing of 24:32 over a very hilly Parkhill Golf Course that measured over four miles.

Rounding out the top five finishers for Coach Bob Nolan were Pat Dunning in second (24:35), John Geary in third (25:20), Jim Hynes in fourth (26:15) and Vince Weidner in seventh (28:06).

The victory left the Hawks with a 2-0 mark while Highland is now 0-3.

Fall Slalom In Rockford

Blackhawk Valley Region of Sports Car Club of America will hold its annual fall slalom Sunday, Oct. 3, at Rockford Speedway on Illinois Highway 173 on the far north side of the city.

"Fall on Banks" is open to anyone who wants to compete. A slalom is a one car at a time run against the clock over a prescribed course. Portions of the Speedway's high-banked oval and its infield course will be used.

Entry fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Dash plaques will be awarded to all entrants and trophies will go to the top 25 per cent in each class.

Registration will open at 8 a.m. and timed runs will start at noon. All cars will be required to pass technical inspection and must be equipped with seat belts. All drivers must wear crash helmets.

SCCA Solo II car classifications for 1971 will be used.

Events chairman is Patrick (Jim) Creagan, 4833 Braewild Rd., Rockford, Ill. 61107.

Unlikely Injury

Most athletic injuries are things like sprained ankles, pulled muscles or torn ligaments. But Kansas U. defensive half-back Mike Burton had a unique mishap — he was bitten by a piranha. Burton keeps the fish as a pet and it chopped off the tip of his left ring finger as he was feeding it. The bite didn't keep Burton out of action.

Fenton Shares Medalist Honors

Harper College's golf team continued to shoot well in its meet Friday at Moline, but the fine 306 team total was only good enough for last in the triangular meet.

St. Ambrose College toured the par 72, 6338-yard Goldmoor Golf Course in only 302 strokes with Blackhawk College of Moline finishing right behind with 305.

Frank Fenton, a sophomore from St. Viator, shared medalist honors with

Mark Vanderbeck of Blackhawk with one-over 73s. Carding the other four Hawk scores were Brad Stake (76), Scott McMillion (78), Joe Fritzel (79) and Jim Krompolz (86).

"Our kids have been playing better than in the practice rounds," said Dave Etienne, the Hawks' coach. "If we keep shooting that well there aren't many teams around that are going to beat us."

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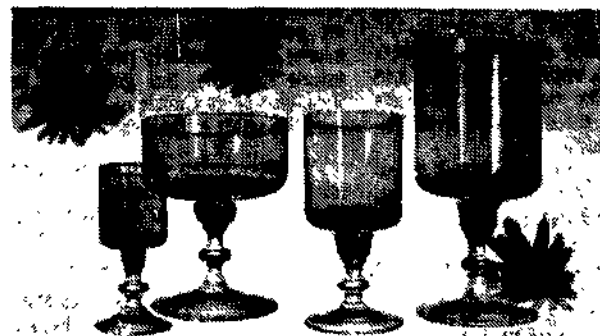
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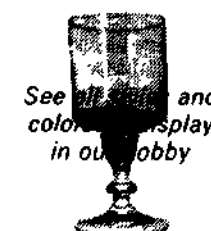
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Wildlife At 70-Year High

Eleven western states had more deer, elk and antelope in 1970 than in any year since the turn of the century, reports the United States Department of the Interior. The good news is attributed to the variety of management programs carried out on state and federal levels.

The HERALD

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Herald Editorial

New Parochial Bill No Better

When the Illinois legislature reconvenes next month, it will again be faced with the question of whether to provide public aid for non-public schools.

Both houses of the General Assembly passed a series of bills in the spring session to provide some \$30 million in tax money to help relieve the financial distress of private schools.

Under new powers granted to him in the 1971 state constitution, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has exercised the so-called "amendatory veto," returning the bills to the legislature without his signature and recommending specific changes.

The changes recommended by the governor were requested by the bills' authors in an attempt to strengthen the case for aid to parochial schools in an inevitable court test of its constitutionality of such aid.

The Herald has previously opposed passage of the original and revised bills on the ground they clearly conflict with the intent of the U.S. Constitution in barring state aid to parochial schools.

We believe that serious constitutional questions remain in the revamped bills recommended to the legislature by the governor.

In addition to these constitutional questions, the governor's recommendations raise doubts as to what services the public schools would be required to supply for private school students and how the programs would be carried out.

In original form, the principal "parochial" bill provided for payment of grants up to \$60 per pupil to private elementary schools and \$90 per pupil to secondary schools, through vouchers issued to the parents.

In revised form, it calls for payment directly to the parents for

purchase or rental of textbooks and for "auxiliary services" provided through the public schools.

Proponents, and some opponents, of parochial believe that these changes will satisfy constitutional objections which resulted in court decisions barring private school aid programs in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

However, the revised bill raises other questions. Nowhere, for instance, does it define whether the state is to pay the full cost of textbooks for private school students, or by what method the amount to be paid would be determined.

It also fails to outline how and when the public schools would be reimbursed for the cost of textbooks.

In addition, the bill specifies that any service offered in the public schools must be made available, at the request of a parent, to students of any private school within the public school district. Moreover, the bill requires that such services be offered at the site of the private school.

In the case of some remedial or therapeutic services, this provision raises the question of duplicating equipment which would be required to perform the same services within the private school. It would also require local school districts to provide services for private school students who live outside the boundaries of the district.

In short, the revised parochial plan still appears to be on questionable constitutional grounds while it has now been further handicapped by questions of implementation.

We believe that if the legislature accepts the governor's recommendations it will have made the worst of a bad situation, in which it should not have involved itself in the first place.

Can Laws Curb Litterbugs?

by DON OAKLEY

Beginning October 1, 1972, sales of all nonreturnable beer and soft drink cans and bottles will be prohibited in Oregon. Also banned are cans opened by pulling rings in their tops.

The recently passed law will require customers to pay a deposit on all beer and soft drink containers, in most cases five cents. But all other types of containers, including milk, whisky and wine bottles, are exempted.

The legislation has been hailed as a "landmark" and as a resounding victory for conservationists. It will be at least a couple of years, however, before anyone will really know how much a victory it was, if any.

Container manufacturers, who have generally converted to the production of lightweight cans and bottles in place of the heavier and more durable old-time returnables, mustered a lot of facts and figures in opposition to the law.

In the first place, they pointed out, metal cans and one-way bottles comprise only 13 per cent of the nation's total solid waste, and even if banned would still leave 98.7 per cent of the solid waste problem to be solved.

They cited a 1969 study by the National Academy of Sciences of roadside litter in 29 states which showed that almost 60 per cent of litter is paper and about 20 per cent is beverage cans and bottles. Most interesting, along every mile of highway checked, there were almost as many returnable bottles as nonreturnables.

"For the American who doesn't care about his surroundings, a few cents deposit apparently makes no dent on his environmentally deficient conscience,"

says Judd H. Alexander, vice-president for environmental affairs of the American can company.

Oregon legislators were not persuaded by the arguments.

In view of this, and in view of the fact that at latest count there were some 204 pieces of pending legislation in 44 states, 29 proposed ordinances in cities and counties and 14 bills in Congress aimed at cans and bottles, the container industry is taking a positive approach to try to prove another of its arguments.

This is that public education, enforcement of realistic antilittering laws and recycling are better answers to the waste disposal problem than bans on nonreturnable cans and bottles.

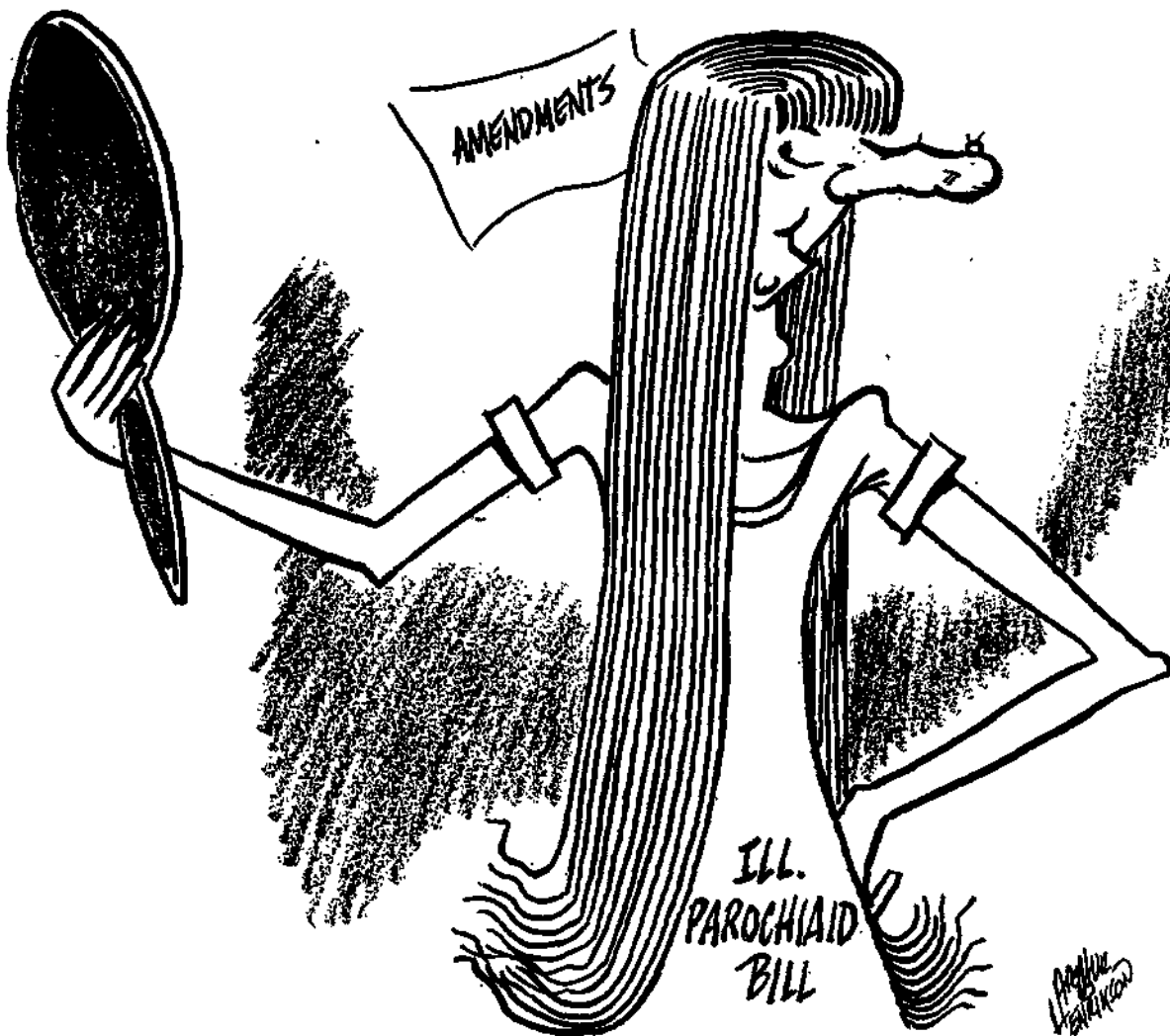
As of mid-June, the Carbonated Beverage Container Manufacturers Association, representing four major can companies, had established more than 200 reclamation centers from coast to coast (including five in Oregon).

The ultimate solution to the nation's solid waste problem may lie in recycling, says Alexander. He notes that \$5-billion worth of metals alone are lost each year in un-reclaimed waste, as compared to \$4-billion spent annually to collect waste. The reclamation centers will accept all types of cans, both aluminum and steel or combinations. Money received from scrap metal dealers will be returned to the local community. (Scrap steel currently brings about \$20 a ton; aluminum about \$200.)

Anyone who thinks the can people have got a good thing going and who would like to know the location of the center nearest him can find out by writing to: The Can People, Suite 1200, 110 E. 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Does This New Wig Enhance My Natural Beauty?



Dorothy Meyer's Column

TV Ignorance . . . Or Bliss?

At a recent get-together, everybody was talking about the new television shows which led to a discussion of television in general which left me out of the conversation entirely. I don't see much television. For the third year in a row, I've missed all the season's premieres except one which was a dud and I haven't seen a Miss America pageant since the one ten years ago when a girl from my hometown won.

In my entire television lifetime I've seen only half a dozen segments of a couple daytime serials. Or maybe I saw a dozen of the same one — it's kind of hard to tell.

And I may be the only living American who has never seen a Lucy show.

Since I've been working my prime viewing time is weekends and late at night. In our male-dominated household, weekends mean ball games and then I only see the parts I can catch between doing this week's washing, some of last month's ironing and a column. Which is all right with me because I am almost as tired of ball games as I am of trying to catch up with the ironing. They all seem to run together and I embarrass Wally in front of company by asking guests if they think the Packers or the White Sox will take the Stanley Cup this year.

Late at night, when everyone's in bed, I can look at a movie. In just the past month I've had a choice of such goodies as "The Mole Men Against the Son of Hercules," "Teen-Age Zombies," "Curse of the Voodoo" and "The Boverly Boys Meet the Vampire." When I try to work



Dorothy Meyer

those into a social conversation everybody edges away from me as though they're afraid I'll try to bite them in the neck.

As far as daytime serials are concerned I don't know if One Life to Live in General Hospital at The Edge of Night during a Secret Storm is a single show with one helluva long title or four different ones. And you better believe that a statement like that is sacrilege to devout daytime serial watchers. I've lost a lot of friends that way.

Frankly, I can't see that today's studies on television are much different from the soap operas my mother used to hear on the radio. From what I've heard characters still take a minimum of 17 days to get through a door, and the announcers still describe each story as "poignant drama." And "poignant" must be the dramatic spelling of "pregnant" because everyone seems to spend all

their time either begetting or being gat.

My mother's radio favorites were Stella Dallas, Ma Perkins, Helen Trent and the ever-popular Portia Faces Life. While Portia was on her 17th day of going through the door of the doctor's office to find out if she was pregnant, Stella was outside in the snow wondering if she should let her high society daughter know that grubby old Mom was alive, and Ma Perkins' grandson had run away into a forest that was due to have a raging fire in tomorrow's exciting episode. I think Helen Trent was inside, horsing around with Portia's doctor.

Three months later Portia had found out that she was indeed pregnant (which was odd because her husband had been missing for six years), Stella was still out in the snow, and the Perkins kid was still hot-footing it around in the forest fire. One year later Stella was so full of snow nobody knew she was there, Ma Perkins was short one grandson and Portia was still wondering how come she was pregnant. And my mother threw me out for suggesting that Portia seemed to have the gestation period of an elephant.

I'll be retiring in about 10 or 15 years, and I think I'll spend the first couple of years staring at the boob tube so I can get back into the swing of things. Seasons will still be premiering, Miss Americas will still be crying for joy and maybe even Portia will have made it into television and be ready to deliver by then.

And just think — I'll finally see a Lucy show.

Reform Bill Is Supported

The Senate has recently passed bill S.382 titled the Federal Election Campaign Practices Act which provides for full disclosure of campaign contributions and expenses, administration and enforcement of the disclosure requirements by an independent elections commission.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

and enforceable ceilings on campaign expenses. We wholeheartedly support the above provisions.

However, S. 382 repeals the \$5,000 ceiling on contributions to any federal candidate. We feel limits must be set on what any individual can contribute to a candidate. If a limit is not set, a wealthy donor could buy political influence and enjoy favored access to candidates and office holders. We favor ceilings on contributions of \$25,000 for Presidential campaigns, \$15,000 for Senate and \$5,000 for House races.

We hope the House of Representatives will pass a final Campaign Reform Bill that contains all of the above provisions.

Charles D. Specht
Schauburg

'He Is Blind...'

He is blind, who cannot see beauty in a tree, in a single leaf, that bears the intricate markings, a cycling of life. To rip out trees or a single tree, for a parking space to my way of thinking, is to destroy a masterpiece of Gods.

We are little people, with little minds, and often very little concepts of the beauty that surrounds us.

A tree gives welcoming shade in summer, or just the cooling effect while looking at it, with its mantle of green. It is the heralding of spring, umbrella of summer, and the artistry of autumn. What is more beautiful than a tree covered with snow, sparkling jewels, free to the beholder.

"Woodman spare that tree" it isn't the woodman we plea with but, modern man and his needless waste. It is the unheard voices of trees, begging for space to spread their roots, it is asking to house birds, to give joy to people of all ages. Yes, sorry it can't be heard, pleading for life, to stand proud and tall. Must it make way for progress, inconvenience to few, hacked down, roots buried under a coffin of black top? Black top that holds heat, reflects the heat rays of the sun, unfriendly to the beholder.

Ah, the jaws of the machines are waiting impatiently, like man, to chop out the lives of trees. We the gullible, sign contracts, pay our hard earned money, for what? To destroy beauty, to feed the never satisfiable appetite of the machines.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Nonsensical Surveys

These constant surveys concerning low and moderate income housing appear to be nonsensical. Those of us who attended the St. Viator presentation know that the vast, and I mean vast, majority are in favor of the status quo as far as housing costs and values are concerned.

I, for one, am not in favor of adding to the population of Arlington Heights. It is so crowded now, it has lost much of its charm. We cannot turn back the clock, but we can deter additions to the population of Arlington Heights. More people is not progress, it is stagnation and suffocation.

Chester W. Sayer
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word-A-Day

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Published by The Herald, Inc. 9-28

Dilemma: To Get World In 'Balance'

by BRUCE BOSSAT
(Second of Two Articles)

It may not be true for many more decades that the world's rich nations will go on getting richer and the poor ones poorer. One scholarly projection into the future suggests the gap may narrow through the downturn of the rich rather than the uplift of the poor.

This conclusion is one among many fairly gloomy judgments reached in a "systems" study of interacting global forces by a team of Massachusetts Institute of Technology scholars.

The project leaders, Dr. Jay Forrester and Dennis Meadows, think there is virtually no hope that the developing lands of Asia, Africa and Latin America will ever climb to the economic plane occupied by the developed nations.

Because of pollution, growing resources shortages, swelling population and other factors, they see the highly industrialized western lands moving steadily into a deteriorating situation.

The MIT team offers these conclusions as preliminary. The scholars do not believe we have the sweeping global theories we need to explain how technology, population and cultural values interact.

Writes Dennis Meadows of the magazine, The Futurist:

"The predicament of mankind is that we can perceive the individual symptoms

and the components of profound social problems, but we are stymied in our efforts to comprehend the total situation and develop global solutions."

One notion which strikes Forrester is this:

"Industrialization may be a more fundamental disturbing force in world ecology than is population. In fact, the population explosion is perhaps best viewed

Special Report

as a result of technology and industrialization.

"A society with a high level of industrialization may be nonsustainable. It may be self-extinguishing if it exhausts the natural resources on which it depends."

On the chance this judgment may be crucially accurate, the MIT project leaders feel the present efforts of underdeveloped nations to industrialize may be quite unwise. The Forrester view:

"They may now be closer to an ultimate equilibrium with the environment than are the industrialized nations . . . (They) may be in a better condition for surviving forthcoming environmental

and economic pressures . . .

"If one of the several forces strong enough to cause a collapse of world population does arise, the underdeveloped countries might suffer far less than their share of the decline because economies with less organization, integration and specialization are probably less vulnerable to disruption."

All this has to be terribly tantalizing to leaders of the developed western world. They know industrialization has given them their cherished affluence by allowing advances in production to outrun population gains. They can hardly be expected to embrace even a partial deindustrialization. Inevitably, it would look like a retreat toward poverty.

In much more limited scope, that's one dilemma facing today's pollution fighters. They can push and shove against stubborn industries. The real crunch will come when clean air and water means heavy industrial unemployment in some critical places. The prospect is not imaginary.

It is simple to say it: What we and the world need is effective equilibrium, working balance among population, food and other resources, the levels of technology and industrialization, the consequences in pollution.

But today we don't have the faintest idea how to find that balance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Business Today

by ROBERT CRABBE

TOYKO (UPI) — Premier Chou En-lai has claimed in recent years that Mainland China's oil is able to take care of its industrial and transportation needs as well as the lamps of China. Until recently, many Westerners thought Chou was whistling past the graveyard. Oil is vital to any country wanting to expand and industrialize.

Recently, however, information leaked out about China's big Taching oil field in Anhui has convinced the Free World that Chou may be telling the truth. They were even more convinced after hearing Mao Tse-tung, the Communist party chairman, say: "Industry, learn from Taching."

A light veil of secrecy has hung over

Taching ever since oil was discovered there 13 years ago. In recent days, however, an eyewitness account of a visit to Taching was published by a Japanese newsman sympathetic to China.

IT DESCRIBED TACHING as a self-contained community of 300,000 which produces about half of China's expanding supply of oil as well as much of its own food. The Japanese writer, Ippel Sugiyama, said Taching was built in a crash program launched in May, 1960.

"At that time," said Sugiyama, "the Soviet Union cut off aid to China. This and the American economic blockade pinched China's oil supply. To work its way out of the Soviet-American pressure, about 100,000 laborers, technicians and Peoples Liberation Army PLA personnel were collected at Taching from all over the country."

Sugiyama said most of Taching's population consists of these workers and their families.

Besides drilling and refining oil, Taching occupies 67,000 acres of farm land and grew 30,000 tons of grain in 1970, Sugiyama was told.

THE COMMUNITY of oil workers, many of them women, is housed in three towns and 211 scattered villages. Of these, 41 are called "central villages" and have factories, stores, hospitals and schools. The oil field even operates a university known as "Northeast Petroleum Institute," and a network of 187 primary schools and junior high schools.

Sugiyama said Taching produces about 80 million barrels of crude oil per year, about one half the amount Chou told American newsmen Edgar Snow the country produced in 1970.

Chou's estimate of his country's crude oil capability would indicate that its oil industry has overhauled such countries as Mexico and Romania even though it lags behind such giants as the United States, the Soviet Union and Indonesia.

Business Will Meet Indians

Representatives from more than 35 American Indian reservations will meet with Chicago-area businessmen in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday to discuss manufacturing advantages on Indian reservations.

The two-day open meeting, largest of its type ever to be held, is co-sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. It will be held at the LaSalle Hotel.

The program will include a Thursday morning seminar from 9:30 a.m. to noon on why and how to manufacture on an Indian reservation, a Thursday luncheon at 12:30 and a two-day exhibition. The luncheon speakers will be Phillip V. Sanchez, acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Peter M. MacDonald, chairman of the Tribal Council of the Navajo nation, the largest Indian reservation in the United States.

The industrial exhibition hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

The key objective of the program is to attract new businesses to the reservation industrial parks developed over the past decade. More than 200 companies have provided more than 6,000 jobs for Indians in the first phase of the reservation program.

The industrial park development is part of a federally funded program to increase employment opportunities for reservation Indians and to turn over increasing control of reservation lands to Indians. The effort is being made through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Economic Development Administration, Small Business Administration, Office of Economic Opportunity, Indian Health Service, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Department of Labor.

Iron, Steel Men Meet In Chicago

In the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers meeting this week in Chicago for its annual convention, the emphasis is shared by new cost-controlling processes and improved methods of pollution control. The meeting, expected to attract 2,500 steel men, is being held through Thursday at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

New steelmaking methods will be highlighted at the convention of the international technical society — including electroslag melting, argon-oxygen steelmaking, continuous casting, and computer-controlled operations for furnaces and rolling mills. Details on high-capacity blast furnaces also will be presented.

Three technical papers based on overseas pollution control activities will be presented. A Sept. 30 inspection tour of the Burns Harbor Plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp. is also included in the program.

Presents Plan To Solve World's Money Crisis

A plan for solving the present international monetary crisis was recently presented by Pierre Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The plan was presented to the finance ministers and central bankers of Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, France, United Kingdom, Japan, Canada, Belgium and the United States in a recent meeting held in London to discuss reform of the international monetary system.

Included in the plan are the following points: Currency realignments; a decision on the prices of relative prices of currencies in terms of gold and special drawing rights and positions in the fund; adoption of wider currency margins at least on a temporary basis; withdrawal of the U.S. surcharge on imports.

IN ADDITION the plan included measures to be taken to improve the U.S. balance of payments outside exchange rate adjustments; new understanding about the role of the convertibility of the U.S. dollar as well as the place of reserve currencies, gold and special drawing rights; seeking the most desirable means to handle flows of capital between industrial countries, including controls, monetary policy and other measures.

Schweitzer said these could be implemented in several stages with the most easily negotiable points to be settled first. The reform of the international monetary system would remain the last issue he said.

Guidebook Lists Federal Rules

Varying and complex federal rules regulating employer-employee relations are fully explained in a new book — 1971 Guidebook To Labor Relations — just published by Commerce Clearing House.

Covering federal statutes regulating union-management-employee relations, this up-to-date book is aimed at providing quick reference on the basic principles of labor law. The volume reflects the rules and policies of major decisions handed down by the federal courts and the National Labor Relations Board.

Topics covered in the 388-page Guidebook include labor objectives and labor rights, collective bargaining, mediation and conciliation of labor disputes, strikes, picketing, boycotts, injunctions, damages, reporting requirements for unions and control of their affairs, and criminal penalties. Also included in the Guidebook is a concise explanation of the labor relations program for employees of the Federal Government.

Trace Import Tax Trends

In its monthly review, Business Conditions, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago traces background trends in U.S. foreign trade that preceded the recently announced 10 per cent tax on imports. The tax was imposed as a protective measure against what the President termed unfair treatment of American products abroad, and in an effort to reverse this country's foreign trade position, said the bank.

Trade figures for the first half of 1971 indicate the United States may be heading for its first annual merchandise trade deficit in the 20th century. But, in fact, the trade position of the United States has been deteriorating with disarming regularity in recent years, the bank said. On the heels of smaller-than-hoped-for surpluses of \$1 billion in 1968 and \$1.3 billion in 1969, trade figures during 1970, especially the first eight months, indicated a possible recovery might be in the making.

Exports for the first eight months reached \$42.6 billion on an annual rate basis, 18 per cent over the 1969 level for the same period. Imports increased at a less rapid 11 per cent to about \$39.3 billion on an annual rate basis. A trade surplus of \$3.3 billion at an annual rate was attained during this period.

But the last four months of 1970 and the first six months of 1971 told a different story. Imports accelerated, setting new records. Although exports were at or near record levels during the period, the rate of growth of exports slowed. By April, May, and June of 1971, imports exceeded exports by \$235 million, \$205 million, and \$362 million, respectively. The total second-quarter deficit reached \$803 million, and the United States was confronted with its first back-to-back monthly trade deficits since August, September, and October of 1950.

IN JULY, 1971, Commerce Department

projections estimated 1971 exports at \$45.7 to \$48.1 billion based on a 7 to 8 per cent increase from calendar year 1970. On the other side of the coin, projections placed imports at \$45.1 to \$45.5 billion based on a 13 to 14 per cent increase from calendar year 1970.

These assumed rates of growth indicated a favorable trade balance, ranging from about \$200 million to \$1,000 million. But with total trade (imports plus exports) amounting to over \$90 billion, only a slight adverse change in actual growth rates could put the U.S. trade balance in deficit for the year. During the first half of 1971, exports were running only 5 per cent ahead of the first half of 1970. Imports, on the other hand, were 15 per cent greater than the first half of 1970.

The deterioration in the U.S. trade position has been especially obvious during the last three years according to the report. But the foundation for the present situation has been building for over 20 years, the bank said. During the 1950s and 1960s, there was a gradual decline in the U.S. share of world export trade — from a 20-year high of 21 per cent of the total in 1953 to 15 per cent in 1970. During the same period, Germany's share more than doubled, and Japan's share quadrupled.

A general and gradual lowering of tariff rates has been the cornerstone of economic policy among industrialized na-

tions since World War II. While this approach has brought unparalleled prosperity to many nations, it also has made the many nontariff barriers to trade increasingly obvious.

Some of these nontariff barriers were erected many years ago when nations involved directly in World War II were struggling to rebuild their war-damaged economies. The continuation of such measures, however, has placed increasing strain on the international payments mechanism on whose smooth functioning the continued growth and prosperity of all nations are largely dependent.

IT IS TO BE hoped, says the bank, that future negotiations will bring about an elimination of impediments to world trade as well as the establishment of international trade and financial arrangements that will better reflect the economic realities of the Seventies — for the mutual benefit of all trading nations of the world.

In a companion article in the monthly review, a Fed economist discusses some of the fundamental factors affecting interest rates. Terming interest rates the volatile price of credit, the article recaps the ups and downs of interest rates — and their relationship to price changes — from the late 18th century to the present. Looking to the future, the author contends that the behavior of interest rates will be most affected by the success of national policies in tempering inflation.



This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze announced Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

Q — Can travel agencies raise their prices on tours in foreign countries?

A — Yes. Travel agents can raise prices on tours to the extent that the costs of foreign services offered in the tour package, such as foreign hotel rates, restaurant meals, transportation costs, etc., are increased. However, prices cannot be raised on that part of the tour package relating to services in the U.S. In addition, markup for overhead and profit cannot be raised.

The records of the travel agency must clearly establish that each increase meets this test. If it cannot be so demonstrated, this exemption will not apply to the increase.

Q — I'm a federal employee and I'm supposed to get a within-grade increase next month. Can I still get this raise?

A — No. Merit and longevity increases, such as federal government within-grade raises, are not permitted during the freeze.

Q — My landlord is installing dishwashers in each apartment in my development. Can he use this as a reason to raise rent during the freeze?

A — An increase in rent can be charged for property which undergoes a substantial capital improvement, such as this, if this improvement equals at least three months rent (with a minimum of \$250) and would be classified as a capital

improvement by the Internal Revenue Service.

If these conditions are met, the unit may be treated as a new apartment, with rent no higher than that charged on comparable apartments in the market area. Also, your monthly rent must not increase by more than 1 1/2 per cent of the amount spent for capital improvement.

Q — Who is running the wage-price freeze program?

A — The new Cost of Living Council determines the policies of the freeze and the Office of Emergency Preparedness answers questions and investigates complaints. Assistance with information and complaints is provided by 360 Internal Revenue Service offices throughout the country and 2,800 offices of the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Q — Can my union raise dues during the freeze?

A — No. Dues for professional associations, trade associations, unions, country clubs, etc., are a fee for service, and, as such, are frozen.

Q — My employer wants to give me a cash award for a suggestion I made. Can I still get the award?

A — Yes. Businesses and government can continue to make cash awards during the freeze to employees for outstanding performance, provided that such awards continue to be given under the same formula and controls that existed in the month prior to the freeze.

Employers will have to maintain records on the incidence and amount of these awards which demonstrate that these programs are not used to give employees wage increases in violation of the freeze.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Sept. 27			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chenieron	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
DuSole Chemical	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dover Corp.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Mills	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Homevill	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	60	59 1/2	59 1/2
ITT	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Jewel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Liton Industries	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marcor	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Marriott	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Motorola	82 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Quaker Oats	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
RCA	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Senior Roubinck	93 1/2	92	92
S. O. Smith	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
STP Corp.	33 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Standard Oil	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
UAL Corp.	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
UAW	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Wagreen	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

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4:00 WEEKDAYS

WFLD/TV32

Today On TV

Morning

- 5:40 5 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
- 5:50 3 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 News
- 5:59 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:00 5 Education Exchange
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:35 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:40 7 Perspectives
- 6:45 8 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:50 2 Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 2 CBS News
- 7:00 5 Today
- 7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
- 7:10 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 7:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:20 11 TV College — Biological Sciences
- 7:25 7 Movie, "Unknown Man", Walter Pidgeon
- 7:30 9 Romper Room
- 7:35 2 The Lucy Show
- 7:40 5 Dinah — Platter
- 7:45 9 Beat the Clock
- 7:50 11 Sesame Street
- 7:55 26 Commodity Comments
- 8:00 26 The Stock Market Observer
- 8:05 29 Memorandum Interdependency: Metropolitan
- 8:10 26 Counsel for You
- 8:15 26 The Newsmakers
- 8:20 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8:25 6 Copernation
- 8:30 9 The Virginia Graham Show
- 8:35 29 Quest for the Best
- 8:40 2 Family Affair
- 8:45 5 Sale of the Century
- 8:50 26 Business News, Weather
- 8:55 11 Music of America
- 9:00 20 Process and Proof
- 9:05 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 9:10 11 Sounds Like Music
- 9:15 26 Market Averages
- 9:20 20 Ripples
- 9:25 2 Love of Life
- 9:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:35 9 That Girl
- 9:40 9 Movie, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare", Lionel Barrymore
- 9:45 26 World and National News, Weather
- 9:50 26 American Stock Exchange
- 9:55 11 Children's Literature
- 10:00 26 Secondary Developmental Reading
- 10:05 26 Commodity Prices
- 10:10 2 Where the Heart Is
- 10:15 5 Jeopardy
- 10:20 7 Jeopardy
- 10:25 26 Business News, Weather
- 10:30 11 Images and Things
- 10:35 20 Let's See America
- 10:40 11 Westsmith
- 10:45 2 CBS News
- 10:50 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:55 5 The Who, What or Where Game
- 11:00 7 Password
- 11:05 26 World and National News, Weather
- 11:10 26 American Stock Exchange
- 11:15 5 News
- 11:20 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
- 12:20 26 Business News, Weather
- 12:25 11 TV College — Data Processing
- 12:30 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 12:35 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:40 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:45 26 Lilies, Yeggs and You
- 12:50 2 As the World Turns
- 12:55 2 Three on a Match
- 1:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:05 26 Commodity Prices
- 1:10 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:15 5 Days of Our Lives
- 1:20 7 The Newlywed Game
- 1:25 9 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:30 11 Cover to Cover
- 1:35 26 The Market Basket
- 1:40 20 Geography
- 1:45 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 1:50 11 If You Live in a City, Where Do You Live?
- 1:55 2 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 5 The Doctors
- 2:05 7 The Dating Game
- 2:10 26 Community of Living Things
- 2:15 26 World News
- 2:20 26 Market Basket
- 2:25 2 News
- 2:30 11 Avenida de Indes
- 2:35 26 Commodity Prices
- 2:40 26 American All
- 2:45 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:50 5 Another World
- 2:55 7 General Hospital
- 3:00 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
- 3:05 12 Man Trap
- 3:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
- 3:15 11 Primary Art
- 3:20 11 Language Lane
- 3:25 26 Fashions in Sewing
- 3:30 26 Board Room Review
- 3:35 11 Physics Demonstration
- 3:40 2 The Edge of Night
- 3:45 5 Bright Promise
- 3:50 7 One Life to Live
- 3:55 6 Hazel
- 4:00 26 World and Local News
- 4:05 12 Lattiping Gourmet
- 4:10 20 Science Room
- 4:15 11 TV College — Spanish
- 4:20 26 Commodity Comments
- 4:25 26 Market Wrap-up
- 4:30 26 Lerner Pyle — USMC
- 4:35 5 Somerset
- 4:40 7 Love American Style
- 4:45 9 The Roy Leonard Show
- 4:50 26 Counsel for You
- 4:55 12 Little Rascals Time
- 5:00 2 Movie, "Gunman's Walk", Van Heflin
- 5:05 5 The David Frost Show
- 5:10 7 Movie, "Jubal", Glenn Ford
- 5:15 9 Garfield Goose
- 5:20 11 Sesame Street
- 5:25 12 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

- 4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
- 4:05 26 A Black's View of the News
- 4:10 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:15 9 The Flintstones
- 4:20 11 What's New
- 4:25 26 Soul Train
- 4:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 4:35 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 4:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:45 32 The Flying Nun
- 4:50 44 The Big Sakowicz Show
- 4:55 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 5:00 26 Weather
- 5:05 2 CBS News
- 5:10 7 ABC News
- 5:15 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:20 11 Animals of the Seashore
- 5:25 26 Natcha
- 5:30 26 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 5:35 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 6 NBC News
- 6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:20 11 TV College — Real Estate
- 6:25 32 The Munsters
- 6:30 44 Horse Talk
- 6:35 44 Race Track News
- 6:40 2 The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
- 6:45 5 Ironside
- 6:50 7 The Mod Squad
- 6:55 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7:00 11 Observing Eye
- 7:05 26 Spanish News
- 7:10 32 Petticoat Junction
- 7:15 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
- 7:20 44 Late Race Replays
- 7:25 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 11 Jenny in a Good Thing
- 7:35 26 Tenthon Familiar
- 7:40 32 Green Acres
- 7:45 44 Autosport '71
- 7:50 26 International Cinema
- 7:55 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 8:00 5 Sarge
- 8:05 7 Movie, "Five Desperate Women"
- 8:10 9 Star Trek
- 8:15 11 U.S. Industrial Film Festival
- 8:20 32 The Rifleman
- 8:25 44 The Jim Conway Show
- 8:30 20 TV College — Business
- 8:35 8:00 11 Thirty Minutes With...
- 8:40 26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show

- 8:25 20 TV College — Humanities
- 8:30 44 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 8:35 2 Cannon
- 8:40 5 The Funny Side
- 8:45 9 Dragnet
- 8:50 11 Unity of Nature, Pat IV
- 8:55 44 The Big Story
- 9:00 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:05 9 Perry Mason
- 9:10 11 Chicago Festival
- 9:15 26 El Derecho De Nacer
- 9:20 44 Linda Marshall News
- 9:25 2 Lee Trevino and Thursday's Child
- 9:30 5 Man at Work
- 9:35 11 For Greener Earth
- 9:40 20 TV High School
- 9:45 26 Musica Nortena
- 9:50 44 The Artist Speaks
- 9:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:05 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:10 11 WTTW, Public Affairs Special
- 10:15 26 Simplification Maria
- 10:20 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
- 10:25 2 The Merv Griffin Show
- 10:30 5 The Tonight Show
- 10:35 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:40 9 Movie, "North to Alaska," John Wayne
- 10:45 32 Movie, "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer
- 10:50 44 The Merril Dee Show
- 10:55 44 News of the Psychic World
- 11:00 44 Underground News — Chuck Collins
- 11:05 2 News
- 11:10 5 The Phil Donahue Show
- 11:15 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
- 11:20 44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
- 11:25 2 Movie, "Master of Ballantree," Errol Flynn
- 11:30 32 What's Happening
- 11:35 2 News
- 11:40 9 News
- 11:45 1:00 6 Everyman
- 11:50 7 Reflections
- 11:55 9 Movie, "The Big Combo," Cornel Wilde
- 12:00 5 News
- 12:05 2 News
- 12:10 2 Meditation
- 12:15 3 10 9 News
- 12:20 9 Five Minutes to Live By

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The headlines: Mia Farrow and Hal Holbrook will star on CBS-TV's Friday Night Movie series Oct. 22 in a 90-minute teleplay, "Goodbye, Raggedy Ann," about a young actress driven to the brink of suicide in her struggle to survive in Hollywood. Miss Farrow plays the actress and Holbrook, famous for his one-man show "Mark Twain Tonight," portrays a not-too-successful writer to whom she turns in every crisis. The director is Felder Cook, who guided last season's video adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Price," with George C. Scott.

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY of New York City will be the sole guest on Dick Cavett's ABC-TV series Oct. 5. Lindsay, mentioned in some quarters as a possible presidential candidate, will also appear this Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" with former Gov. Edmund G. Pat Brown of California makes his acting debut on NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones" Oct. 17, portraying a judge in a tale of an ex-Marine charged with murder.

ED SULLIVAN will have a 90-minute nostalgic special on CBS-TV Oct. 17, composed of memorable moments from his long-running vaudeville-style series that ended last season. Title of the broadcast is "The Sullivan Years," and

the performers seen in retrospect will include Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Jerry Lewis, Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn, Jack Benny, Diana Ross and Sammy Davis. There will also be segments from the enormously touching show he dedicated to the music of Irving Berlin.

COMPLETING THE CIRCLE: Yul Brynner became a star in the Broadway musical "The King and I" based on the story "Anna And The King Of Siam" . . . then he recreated his role, and his success, in the fine motion picture musical adaptation of "The King and I," with Deborah Kerr. . . now it is reported that Brynner is being sought for a possible half-hour CBS-TV comedy series aiming for the 1972-73 season. Title: "Anna And The King Of Siam."

THE PROGRAMS: When NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" news magazine series changes its title to "Chronolog" Oct. 22, it will offer a feature on a visit to a Middle East harem. . . if you wonder why video programming often comes out the way it does, consider this: the new boss of original movies for children on ABC-TV next season has a basic network background in sales and advertising, and a degree in business administration. . . this doesn't mean he can't, and won't, do the job well, but it is a tipoff to video's essential orientation.

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Call our reservations secretary Mrs. Keck 825-0820 for times and dates of meetings.

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Today's TV Highlights

MOVIE OF THE WEEK, ABC. "Five Desperate Women." Five women who were in college together meet on an island for a reunion and find themselves at the mercy of an unknown murderer. With Joan Hackett, Julie Sommars, Anjanette Comer, Brad Dillman. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

IRONSIDE, NBC. Ironside tries to crack a ring of credit card thieves. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

SARGE, NBC. Asked to perform a marriage ceremony, Sarge recognizes the prospective bridegroom as a murder suspect in an unsolved case of years ago. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

THE FUNNY SIDE, NBC. Jack Benny and Gene Kelly are in a comedy hour about money in American life. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Youth Temperance Council

Sarah Ward's Teen-agers

by ELEANOR RIVES

An old Greek philosopher said it. "Total abstinence from all things harmful; moderation in all things healthful."

And to Sarah Ward, who served for five years as secretary of the national Youth Temperance Council (YTC), the youth affiliate of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), this is what is meant by "temperance."

"All this concern about narcotics is nothing new," she exclaimed. "Why, we've talked against dope for years and years. In fact, some of our educational materials on the subject are used right here in this school." She was referring to Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling where she is a music teacher.

WHEN SARAH was a teenager, she was an active member of the YTC in Knightstown, Ind. The monthly meetings are attended by junior and senior high school boys and girls who study lessons regarding the harmful effects of narcotics, alcohol and tobacco, then present programs to churches and other groups.

After finishing her master's degree in music education at Indiana University, Miss Ward taught for three years before she accepted the national secretary job in 1964.

What does the national secretary of the Youth Temperance Council do?

"In the winter months, I sent all the state secretaries a plan of the year's program and recommended books suitable for the monthly lessons. On alternate months I put out the YTC Bulletin, with enough material in it for two good meetings. There were about 300 on the mailing list," she said.

WRITING, TRAVELING, speaking engagements took up the remainder of her time.

During the summer months, Sarah visited eight or nine Youth Temperance camps each year, traveling from state to state teaching the young people how to organize new YTC groups or how to improve existing ones. In the course of five years, she camped in 35 different states from coast to coast, and touched upon all 48 continental United States.

She organized the Wyoming Council, beginning with a camp session on Casper Mountain. "Where else can you make snowballs in July?" she laughed.

At each of the yearly WCTU national conventions, Sarah was in charge of the day set aside as YTC Day.

THE SUMMER CAMP programs hold a special place in her heart and she still goes back to camp each year. This past summer she taught a class in Christian

Living, another on Narcotics, and directed the choir at the camp in Indiana. She was in charge of a dormitory of 40 girls. One of the highlights of the session was electing a King and Queen of Temperance.

Another exciting event for Sarah Ward was the triennial WCTU World Convention this summer, held in the United States for the first time in 24 years. Thirty-seven countries were represented. Sarah was chairman of the music committee.

There are about 10,000 YTC young people in some 40 or more states. Sarah Ward is proud of each one of them.

"THESE ARE KIDS who really are challenged by high ideals. It gives them strength to know that their buddies feel the same way they do about smoking, alcohol and dope. In 1968-69, they raised \$13,000 so that the USO could pass out free Pepsi-Cola to our fellows in Vietnam."

Another concerted youth effort over a period of three years resulted in 1967 in the first national legislative action on temperance since the repeal of prohibition. Thousands of YTC letters to senators, representatives and the president culminated in President Lyndon Johnson signing the bill, sponsored by Sen. Ever-

ett Dirksen and Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, which recognized the fourth week of April as Youth Temperance Education Week. The week is set aside to inform the public of the disastrous effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

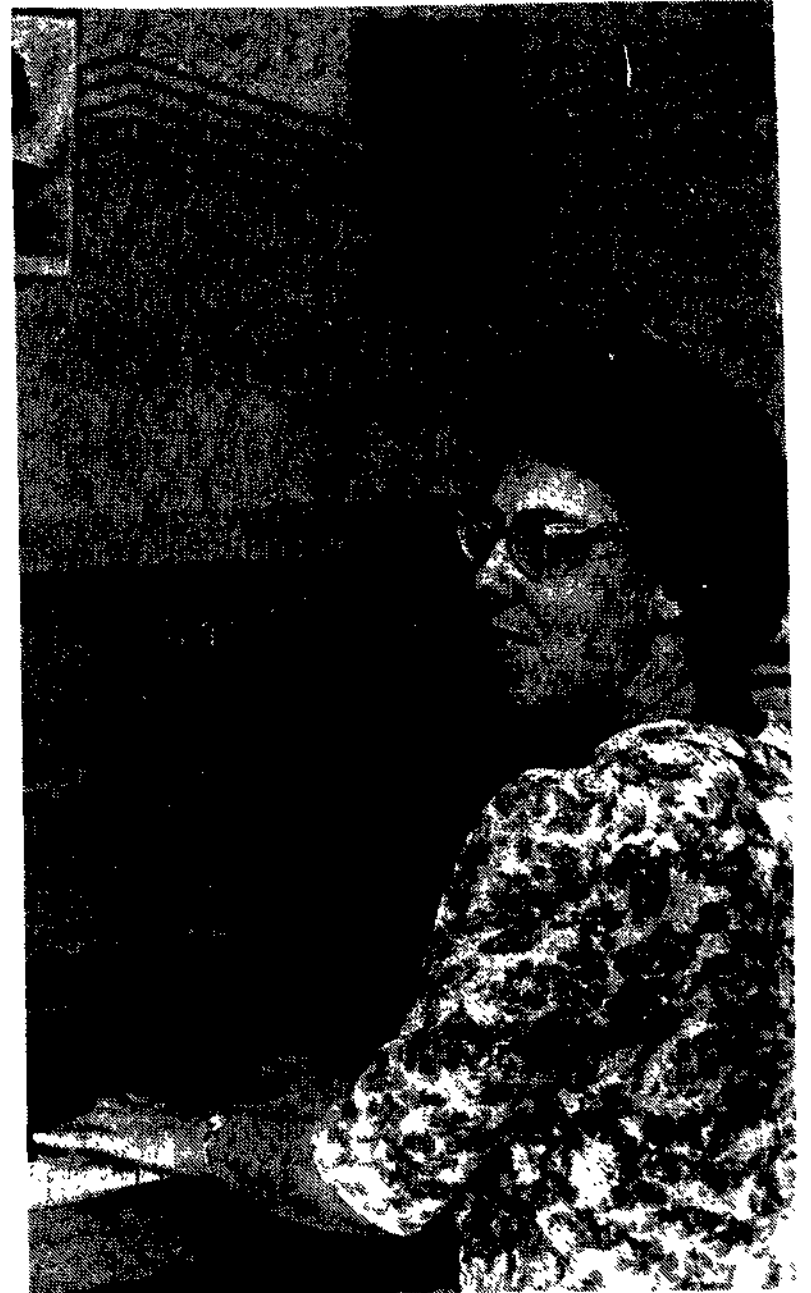
"Alcohol is still the most terrible problem of all," stated Miss Ward. "One out of every eight social drinkers will become an alcoholic. And the percentage of 'hidden alcoholics' — the women drinkers — is very nearly equal to the men."

"PEOPLE ARE KILLING people because of drinking. Insurance companies say about 50 per cent of accidents are due to drinking. Some companies have lower rates for non-drinkers, or will only insure non-drinkers."

"In Great Britain, if four men are going to a pub, one agrees to do the driving and not the drinking. It's amazing what this has done to their safety records."

Sarah Ward, a Des Plaines resident, would like to see a Youth Temperance Council for teenagers established in this area, as well as a Loyal Temperance Legion for 6 to 12-year-olds. The nearest council is in Waukegan.

"Kids today have a very hard time if they really want to leave dope, alcohol and smoking alone," she said. "It takes real top notch kids to do that."



TEMPERANCE, TEENAGERS and in Wheeling, she formerly served as teaching are the three important national secretary of the Youth Temperance Council. "Ts" in Sarah Ward's life. A music teacher at Jack London Junior High

FR. ED HUGHES of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, helps Mrs. Russell Fitton, Mrs. William Muhr and Mrs. Robert Hourigan as they sort items for a mammoth three-day garage sale, Gala Garages Galore, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at nine locations. Mrs. Muhr is chairman of the event which has been planned since early summer.



Garages Galore In Mammoth Sale

Garage sales sponsored by the women of St. James Church, Arlington Heights, will be held as follows:

Thursday and Friday bargain hunters may shop at 103 N. Gibbons; 12 N. Stratford; 135 N. Stratford; 1304 E. Miner; 401 N. Beverly; 726 N. Haddow; 816 N. Haddow; and 833 N. Haddow.

Friday and Saturday: 1010 N. Belmont; 1219 E. Clarendon; 706 E. Marion; 1310 N. Vail; 1516 N. Highland; 704 N. Highland; and 822 N. Princeton.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Catherine Camille Dewey is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Jan H. Dewey, 144 S. Walnut St., Palatine. She was born Sept. 6 and weighed 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Chmielewski of Des Plaines, Mrs. Lorraine Dewey of Evanston and Harold Dewey of Muskegon, Mich., are the grandparents of the baby.

Benjamin Charles Maki, first baby for the Michael E. Makis, former Rolling Meadows residents who have just moved to Hanover Park, was born Sept. 7. The 8 pound 8 1/4 ounce baby is a grandson for the Arnold Makis of Hoffman Estates and the Earl Poyfairs of Newfane, N.Y.

Suzanne Lynn Rolniak is a sister for 3-year-old Richard in the Richard R. Rolniak home, 184 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove. Suzanne, weighing 7 pounds, was born Sept. 8. The children's grandparents are the John Rolniaks of Sunrise Beach, Mo., and the A. E. Kulloses of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Alan Cary Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Linden, 701 Sierra Drive, Schaumburg, was born Sept. 16 weighing 5 pounds 6 1/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloppe of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Linden of River Grove, Ill., are the baby's grandparents.

Kristine Jensen's birth Sept. 16 has evened the count in the Leroy R. Jensen home at 207 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. The couple now has two daughters

as well as two sons. Bobby, 8, and Eric, 6, are the brothers of Kristine; Debra, 12, is her sister. Grandparents are the R. Jensens and J. Kosler, all of Chicago.

Charles Edward Mitchell was a Sept. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell, 14 E. Robert, Prospect Heights. The 8 pound 9 1/4 ounce baby is a grandson for the James Arnolds of Prospect Heights and the Paul Mitchells of Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Tracey Elizabeth Rosenberg, born Sept. 15 at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenberg, 1918 Flintshire Drive, Schaumburg. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay I. Rosenberg, David Lewis and Mrs. Eileen Victorine, all of Chicago.

Todd Richard Kieft was a Sept. 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Kieft, 517 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Bourn of LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kieft of Prospect Heights are Todd's grandparents. The baby was born in Highland Park Hospital.

Laura Marie Chandler arrived Sept. 14 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital, a second child for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chandler III. Billy, 3, is Laura's brother. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hass of Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chandler Jr. of Hinsdale.



"JO JO THE CLOWN," a painting by Bernard Buffet, popular living French artist, will be among the famous international paintings on display Friday evening during the Cork and Canvas Walk sponsored by Mount Pros-

pect Center of the Infant Welfare. Mrs. Richard Stads, left, and Mrs. Frank Covey will open their homes for the walk as will Mrs. Guy Courtney. Members of the Center will be serving wines with cheeses to their guests.

Next On The Agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic when Mount Prospect LaLeche League meets Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 118 S. Hi-Lusi.

As an added feature nursing fashions will be shown along with ideas on how to convert inappropriate dresses into nursing dresses.

LaLeche is an organization dedicated to helping mothers successfully nurse and enjoy their babies. Further information may be obtained by phoning one of the area League counselors: Mrs. Neugebauer, 253-4566 or Mrs. Robert Lange 827-3855.

Porcelain Program For Allied Arts

Mrs. Stephen Jurco of Arlington Heights will discuss porcelains at today's meeting of Allied Arts of Arlington Heights. The program is the first based on the year's theme, "A Local Look at Culture — Community Centered."

The meeting is being held at 1:15 p.m. in Mrs. Jurco's home, 645 N. Douglas St.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

"The Conservation Crusaders," members of the Junior Womens Club of Des Plaines, will present a musical program combined with pollution fighting tips at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents without Partners. The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The entertainers will also answer questions from the audience and a social hour with refreshments will follow.

OPEN DOOR SOCIETY

Northwest Chapter of the Open Door Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of the Dale Ungers, 115 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. A program on the Green Circle will be presented by Marg Rey of DeKalb.

The Society is a voluntary non-profit organization which promotes and encourages adoption of homeless children without regard to ethnic backgrounds of either children or parents. Those wishing further information on the group may call 392-9729.

Brunch Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the annual brunch sponsored by Friends of Clearbrook are now on sale.

The brunch has been set for Sunday, Oct. 17, and as it was last year, will be held in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Entertainment will again be provided by the Clearbrook Symphony, a group of local musicians under the direction of James Mason of Arlington Heights, a member of the Clearbrook board.

Beginning at noon, cocktails and a buffet luncheon will be served until 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Richard Cameron, chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Drake. Ticket chairman is Mrs. E. M. Shanahan, CL-3-8769.

Proceeds from the brunch will go toward building three new classrooms at the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

Moms Club Sets Card, Game Party

The Mothers Club of St. Viator High School Alumni will have its annual card and games party Friday evening at 8 in the newly-redecorated Red Lion Room of the school. The club is providing facilities for card and dice games; guests may also bring their own games.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. Ticket price includes dessert and coffee. Other refreshments will be available for purchase. Further information can be obtained by calling either of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Vernetta Allaire, 437-2828, or Mrs. Adele Rutkowski, 437-4693.

School Mates Wed Aug. 21 Evanston Girl Aug. 21

After a seven-year courtship, Michael George Corteen made Linda Kristine Mossman his bride in an afternoon ceremony Aug. 21 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The couple went to junior high together, then Prospect High School, and are now seniors at Western Illinois University.

Their parents are the Richard Mossmans, 602 N. Fairview, and the George Corteens, 10 S. George St.

Linda and Mike exchanged vows and rings at three o'clock and then greeted 200 guests at a reception at Allegretti's in Rosemont. They honeymooned in Spooner, Wis.

AS SHE ENTERED St. Paul's sanctuary, the bride wore a white silk organza Empire gown with a high ruffled collar, long puffed sleeves and chapel train. The organza was scattered with Venice lace appliques in a floral motif and a wide border of the lace accented the hemline. Linda's long flowing veil was attached to a crown of lace flowers which framed her face. She carried phalaenopsis and stephanotis in a cascade arrangement.

Nancy Mossman was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Susan Mossman, was bridesmaid, along with Barbara Hemesath, Glenview; Margaret Johnson, Arlington Heights; and Linda Zuchowski, Bartlett, a cousin of the groom.

Mike chose Herbert Imhoff of Oakbrook as best man. Ushers included Michael Crewe, Arlington Heights; Roy Hardin, Iowa City, Gregg Moutoux, East



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corteen

Peoria; and Wayne Thompson, Moline.

ALL OF THE girls were gowned alike in apricot chiffon accented with white Venice lace trim on the cuffs of the full sleeves and at the high neckline. Brown grosgrain ribbon also edged the Empire waist and hem of the gowns. The attendants wore apricot wide-brimmed hats and carried baskets filled with white and

yellow pompons tied with brown ribbons.

Mrs. Mossman was attired in aqua chiffon and Mrs. Corteen in coral chiffon, each with a cymbidium corsage.

The newlyweds are back in Macomb, living in an apartment in Lamotte Village, while completing their senior year at WIU. Mike is majoring in zoology and Linda in physical education.

James Muchow Marries Evanston Girl Aug. 21

Co-workers at Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, were married Aug. 21 in the First Congregational Church of Evanston. The groom is James L. Muchow, son of the Robert L. Muchows of Palatine. His bride is the former Kathryn Kevil Whittemore, daughter of the C. Phillips Whittemores of Evanston.

The 3:30 p.m. ceremony was double ring and followed by a reception at Westmoreland Country Club in Wilmette. After a honeymoon in Door County, Wisconsin, the newlyweds are living in Evanston.

Kathryn chose an ivory peau de soie gown with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown had an oval neckline, short sleeves and chapel train. A cap of the lace held the bride's elbow-length veil in place, and she carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and leather leaf fern.

FIVE ATTENDANTS preceded her down the church aisle. Her sister, Mrs. Edwin A. Harper of Marysville, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Phillips Whittemore Jr., Mount Prospect, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Ronald Bennett, Indianapolis; Mrs. Daniel McConnell, Columbus, Ind.; and Mrs. Stephen Borowski, Bloomington, Ind.

All of the girls were attired in floor-length gowns of sheer cotton in a floral stripe of aqua and pink. They featured puffed sleeves, scoop neckline and Empire waist. Each of the attendants carried a nosegay of pink roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath tied with pink ribbons.

David Muchow of Peoria was his brother's best man, while guests at the wedding were seated by Kathryn's brother, C. Phillips Whittemore Jr.; David Fabri, Palatine; Kenneth Frerichs, Chicago; and Gerald Scalpone, Hanover Park.

The bride and groom both attended their hometown high schools. Kathryn is also a graduate of Indiana University and Jim from Iowa State University.



Mr. and Mrs. James Muchow

College Classmates Wed

Now at home in DeKalb where the groom is attending Northern Illinois University are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anstett, who were married Aug. 21.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jack Anstett, 201 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, and his bride is the former Maria Salomone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernesto Salomone of Canton, Ill.

Graduates of Robert Morris College at Carthage, Ill., where they met, the couple said their vows in a 1 p.m. service at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Canton. The bride wore an antique ivory peau de soie sheath gown with chapel-length train. The boat neckline was trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs and pearls. Her open-crowned Camelot headpiece held a cathedral-length mantilla veil and three-tiered shorter bouffant veil of silk illusion. Her colonial bouquet was of gardenias.

MATRON OF HONOR was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Salomone of Bloomington, Ind., who was dressed in a sleeveless Empire style rose-colored gown with which she wore a face-fram-



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anstett

ing rose headbow holding a floor-length back veil. Pink cymbidium orchids

formed her colonial bouquet.

Susan Demott and Jeanne Moser of Canton and Jennine Welling of Winfield, Ill., and Linda Anstett, the groom's sister, served as bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the matron of honor's but an ice pink.

Jack was attended by his brother, Tom, as best man. Ushers included the bride's brother, Ron Salomone of Bloomington, Ind.; Arnie Malone of Rolling Meadows, Herb Irlbacher of Des Plaines and Paul Rocca of Milwaukee, and the groom's cousin, Jim Simmons of Chicago.

FOR THE WEDDING Mrs. Salomone was dressed in mint green and Mrs. Anstett in powder blue. They both had carnations tipped to match their gowns combined with roses.

A cake and punch reception in the church hall was followed by a buffet dinner for the 200 guests at a supper club. The morning of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, family friends from Canton, hosted the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet breakfast.

The couple honeymooned for a week in Miami Beach.

Candle Sale, House Walk

"Like Avis, we try harder," claims the North Suburban Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid (ICHA) "Harder every year to raise money for child care."

ICHA was founded in 1883 as a private voluntary agency, serving 52 children that first year. Today, it cares for more than 1,500 different children and families each year.

As its one fund-raising project this year, the North Suburban Auxiliary will present a combined candle sale and house walk on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three Park Ridge homes will be featured, with a candle boutique in one of the homes.

Tickets for the affair are \$1.75, and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Ronald Muck at 823-7495.

THE ICHA PROVIDES foster home care, complete adoption services, help for the unwed mother, psychological and psychiatric counseling for children and their families. It maintains the Evanston Children's Home for care and treatment of emotionally disturbed children, Brewer House for adolescent girls, and McCormick House, where teenage boys receive guidance and professional care while completing their education.

To raise money for these purposes, the ICHA relies heavily upon the time and services contributed by its many volunteer groups. The North Suburban Auxiliary is one of 22 such groups in the state.



A wonderful day-time into nite-time dress of pure wool jersey. Red, black, tobacco. \$36. 6-16.

Muriel Mundy

28 Denton Ct. CL 3-1766
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
44 W. Palatine Rd. 358-7350
PALATINE

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: How can we get rid of carpenter bees? They aren't around now but when they come back, would like to be ready — as would my neighbors. — Mrs. Charles B.

The only known treatment for carpenter bees (according to the new information I've been checking) is to spray the hole with a good insecticide, then close the opening with putty.

Dear Dorothy: This may not be original I may even have seen it in your column. At least it remained in my subconscious mind. After some guests left, I discovered a badly scorched place on the wool carpeting, the result of a fallen cigarette immediately applied household ammonia on a piece of terrycloth towel, rubbing the area — and soon the scorch was entirely gone. Don't know whether it would work on synthetics or cotton. Made me feel great as this was a prominent spot in our living room. — Mrs. Clifford Abraham.

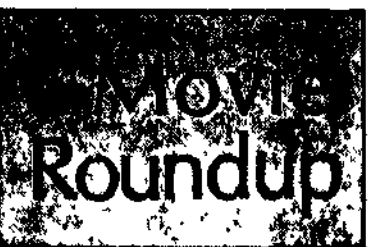
Dear Dorothy: Visiting a friend who had just had a new baby. I was horrified to notice that the liner of the bassinet went over the sides like a beautiful fluffy skirt. Even a baby, with no effort, could pull the whole thing down on itself. Hated to interfere but thought it more important than to observe good manners. When it was pointed out, the father immediately pinned the netting to the out-

side of the bassinet. It still looked pretty, felt secure and you couldn't see the pins. — Olivia B.

Good for you. These are the moments when it's perfectly proper to speak up.

Dear Dorothy: Have been interested in the various methods suggested for getting rid of starlings and would like to add one more to the list. A friend, plagued by starlings, was given a string of camel bells by an antique dealer. There are about eight on a string, each one larger than the other — and make quite an eerie sound. One evening of that and the birds have never returned. — Mrs. M.C.M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2126 — "The Omega Man" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Hello, Dolly!"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Drive, He Said" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Love Story" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4800 — Theatre 1: "The Love Machine" (R); Theatre 2: "Murphy's War"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9898 — "The Love Machine" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Love Story" plus "BIG Jake"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Who Is Harry Keller and why is he saying those terrible things about me?" (GP); plus Theatre 2: "The Love Machine" (R)

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Childbirth Film At Area Hospital

The childbirth film, "A Shared Beginning," will be shown Friday evening in Stritch Hall of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove.

The film, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-Propylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc., portrays a young couple going through Lamaze method classes for preparation, continuing through labor and concluding with a delivery attended by the father and with the mother aware and awake.

The film will be shown at 8:30 and all interested couples are invited. Further details may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Levitt at 882-5656.

FINAL WEEK OF GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Eleanor Stevens Figure Salon
Hanover Park & Schaumburg Area

Six Step Method Don't put it off another day: NOW is the day to do something about it!

RESULTS GUARANTEED

IF YOU ARE A SIZE
14 you can be a size 10 in 30-45 days
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IF FOR ANY REASON YOU FAIL TO RECEIVE THE RESULTS THAT ARE LISTED Eleanor Stevens will give you **1 YEAR FREE!**

There is no finer IN-EXPENSIVE method of figure toning and weight reduction than on Eleanor Stevens Figure Salon. Our professional staff of instructors will mold you into your desired shape and weight at less than HALF THE COST of many other figure salons.

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INCHES - POUNDS - TENSION FATIGUE. Lose them ALL in only 30 to 60 days!

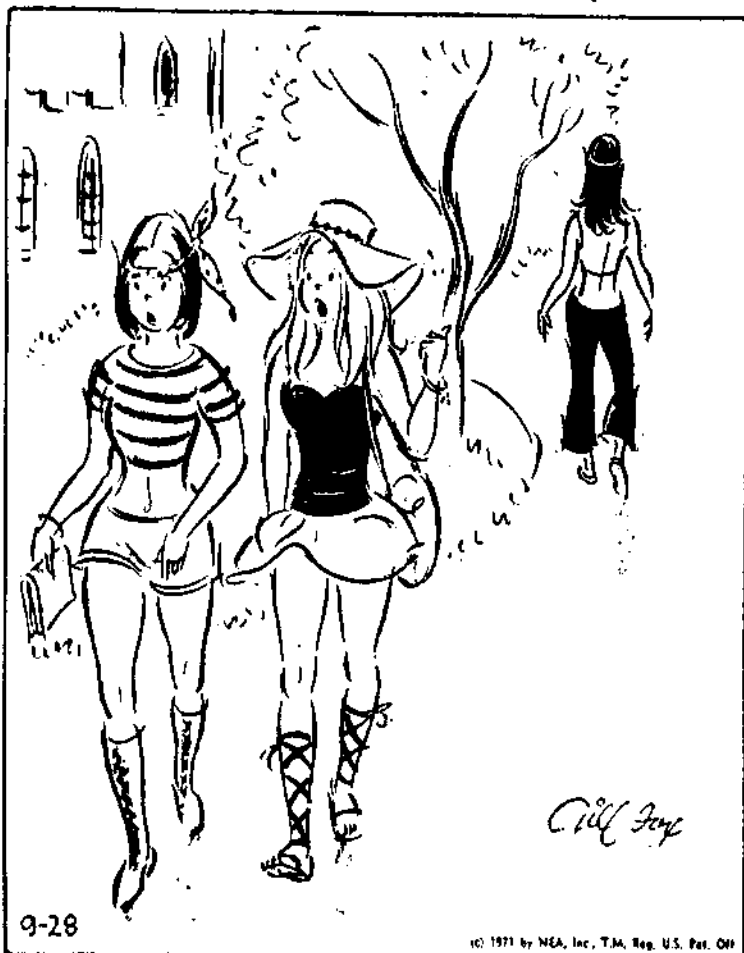
Combining with what every doctor would state for losing weight and reducing. Passive and active physical exercise (not strenuous) dieting (not crash) and clinical treatment (enjoyable.)

HOURS MON.-FRI. 9-9; SAT. 9-3

eleanor stevens figure salons
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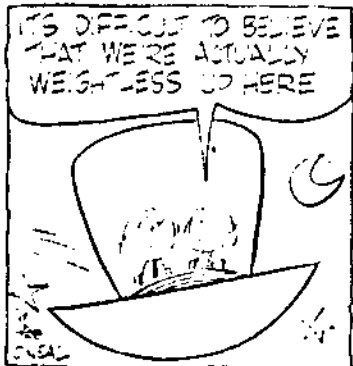
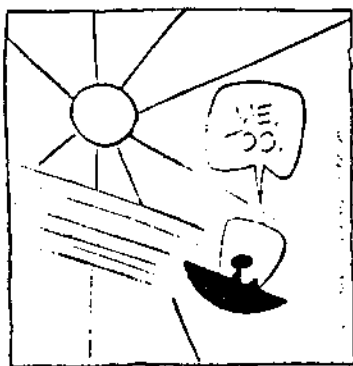
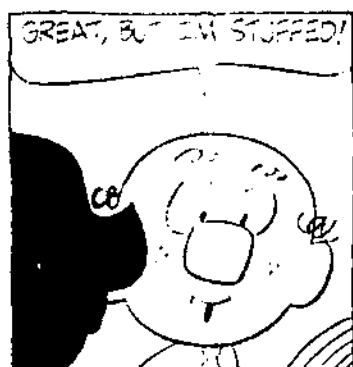
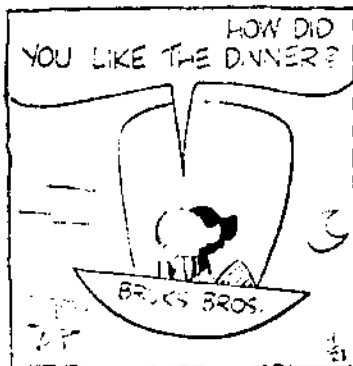
Hanover Park - Schaumburg
7469 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park, next to Hunting & Hobbies
Call 289-2787

Mount Prospect Downers Grove Westchester
1717 W. Golf Road 2009 W. 63rd St. 10411 W. Cermak Road
Eagle Plaza Golf & Busse Meadowbrook Plaza Cermak & Mannheim
Call 593-0770 Call 852-2000 Call 562-6120

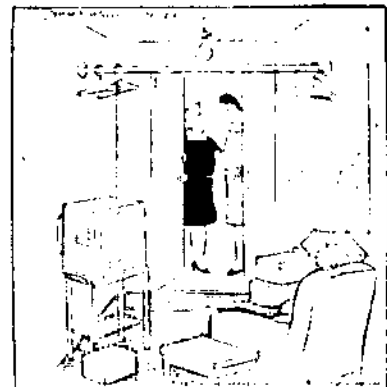


"Linda had the grooviest hairdo, but she had to give it up. Her parents liked it!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

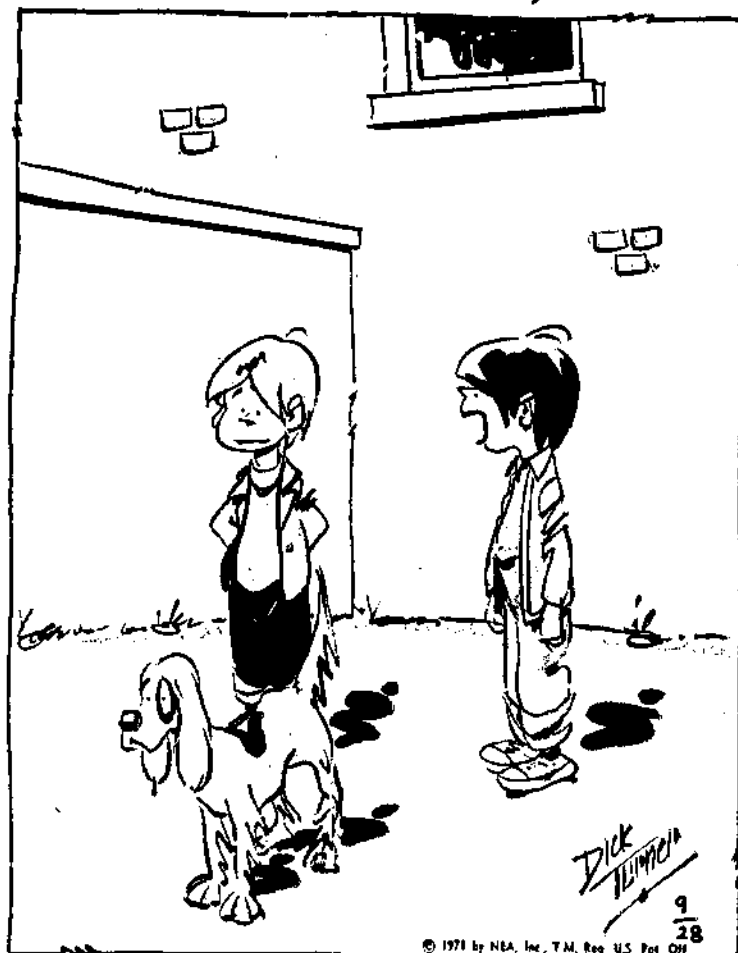


"I cleaned out the closet so Herbert could have his own room for the football season."

THE GIRLS



"Nothing, thank you—we're using France on live dollars."

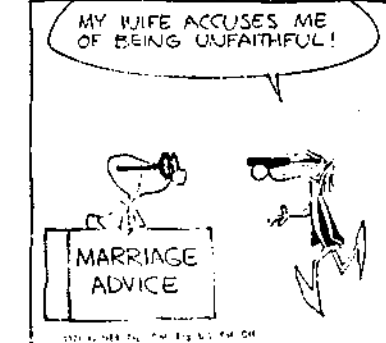


"He must be part bird dog! You should see him fly when Mom gets the broom after him!"

MARK TRAIL



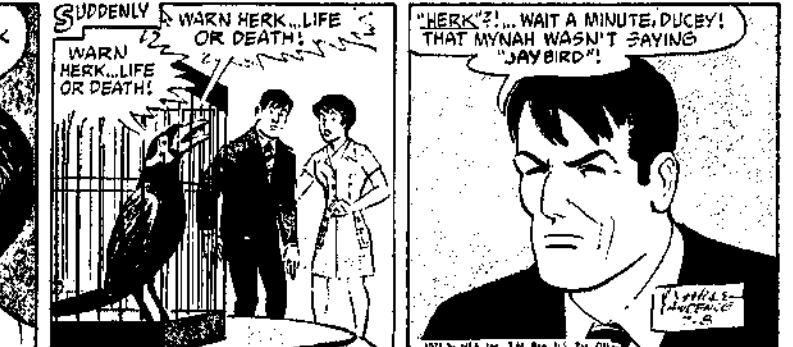
EEK & MEEK



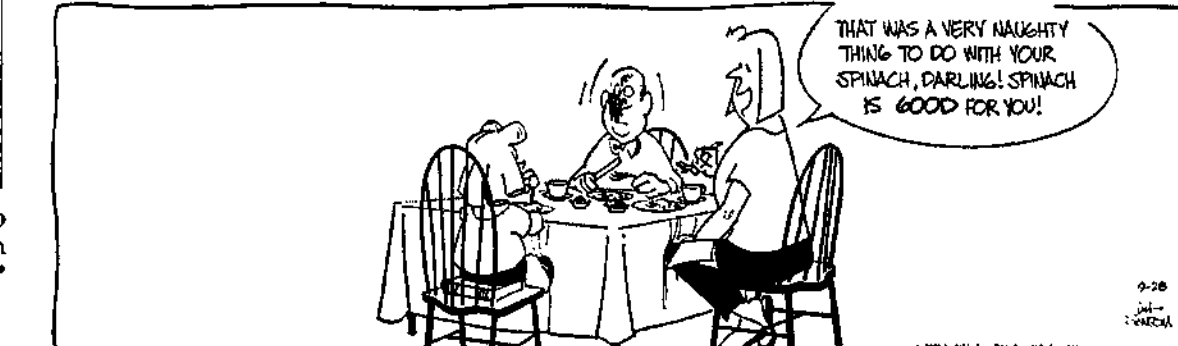
WINTHROP



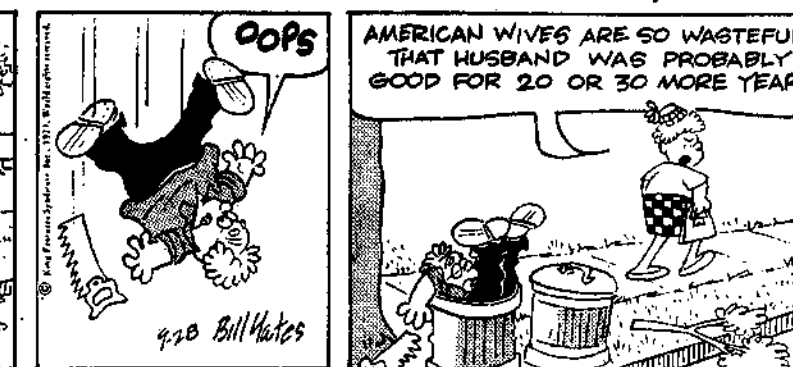
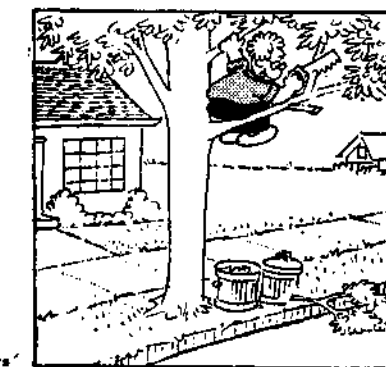
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

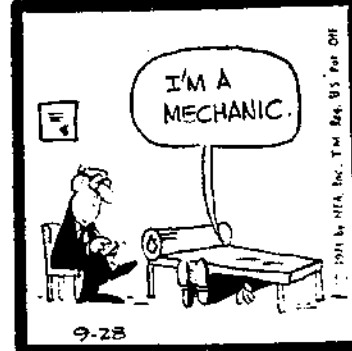


the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



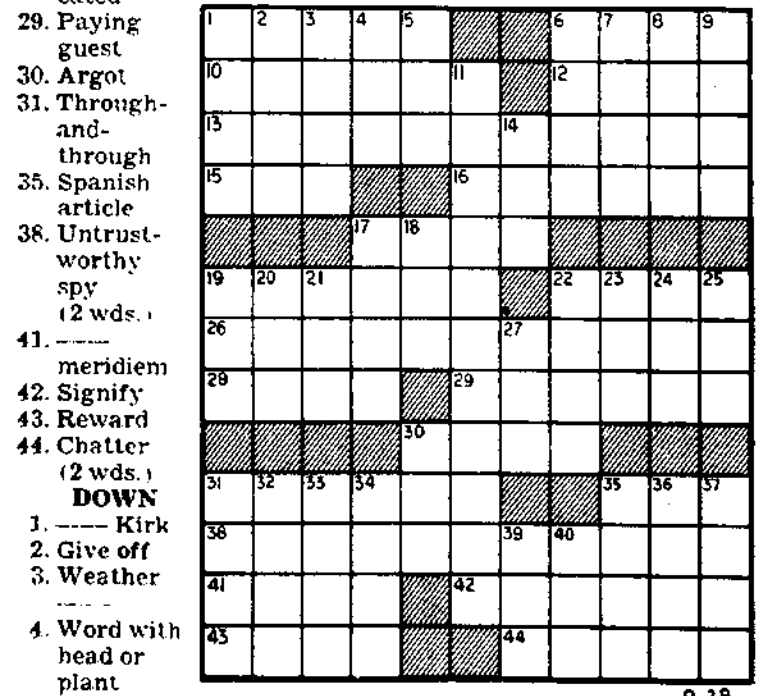
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 38-61-75	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	Across	Down
1. Embankment	1. Lamprey	21. Edge	22. Blendish
6. "— fan tutte"	6. "Last of the Mohicans"	23. Popular sandwich	24. Arctic expanse
10. Reflected	7. An Arab land	25. For each	27. Galahad, to
12. Premonitory sign	8. Religious body	28. Rub clean	30. de-sac figure (abbr.)
13. Describing many a mind	9. Black	31. Ancestor of wolf	32. Kind of wolf
15. Gnawed	11. Slowed down	33. Stringed instrument	34. Son of Ruth
16. Sailor's song	14. Common article	35. Ponce de —	36. Wise about
17. Oh, joy!	17. Rub clean	37. British gun	39. Air (comb. form)
22. Send for delivery	18. March	40. African antelope	
26. Instructions to a typist (2 wds.)	19. Court figure (abbr.)		
28. Domesticated	20. Century		
29. Paying guest			
30. Argot			
31. Through-and-through			
35. Spanish article			
38. Untrustworthy spy (2 wds.)			
41. meridiem			
42. Signify			
43. Reward			
44. Chatter (2 wds.)			



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
HZZVZXO EG QZSEGU NO EG JSI-
OXJU, JECXOVR AGNHU GNVZEGF
CIV LEQVNOEXU.—BNIFJSU KSQ
SOVZIO

Yesterday's Cryptquote: DEPEND ON THE RABBIT'S FOOT IF YOU WILL, BUT REMEMBER IT DIDN'T WORK FOR THE RABBIT.—R. E. SHAY
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2400 E. Devon Suite 338 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NIGHT SWITCHBOARD & CASHIER
Hours 5 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays 10 to 5 Sunday.
CASS FORD INC.
750 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

820 - Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK
Immediate opening for an individual possessing 1 to 2 yr. hourly and salary payroll experience.
Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.
Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling
439-8800 Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SHORT TERM CLERKS & TYPISTS
Full Time Positions
If you are familiar with basic business procedures, can handle simple arithmetic, or are an experienced typist, we have full time positions for you for the next 2 to 3 months.
Contact Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
DEERFIELD OFFICE
Excellent opportunities, full & part time. Days or evening. Sales promotion for leading department store. Excellent salary. Able to start immediately. Experience not necessary.
Call Mr. Carter
945-7546

PUBLIC RELATIONS TYPIST
The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs an accurate 65 wpm typist to help transcribe tapes from the proceedings of seminars & institutes which are held at the hospital. The job involves a variety of interesting duties & there are excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson, at 827-8811, ext. 362

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening for a girl with 1 - 1 1/2 years experience with alpha and numeric keypunch and verification - minimum 10,000 strokes per hour. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance, computerized salary reviews and 36 1/2 hour work week.
Please phone G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 or 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

Assembly Workers
• WIRERS
• SOLDERERS
\$2.20 An Hour To Start
ASR COMPANY
200 Daniels
Palatine

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Northwest Suburban area
Prefer five yrs experience knowledgeable techniques in general office procedure & management
Stenographic 120, Typing 9-100
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
Salary open - Send Resume to
BOX D-38
c/o Paddock Publications,
114 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

Plastic Press OPERATORS
(Full Time Only)
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.
No experience necessary
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.
693-2864

WOMEN'S FASHIONS BEELING FASHION
LEADER in its field has several part & full time openings in your area for attractive women who do not want ordinary time clock work. Substantial earnings without negative personal obligations. No door-to-door. No investment & no experience required. Prefer some evening & sat. of sat. For introductory interview. Call Mr. Whitney at
693-2864
WAITRESSES
Experienced full and part time for restaurant, dining room and lounge
WOODFIELD INN
D316
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-1801

NCR OPR. 3200
Light experience, good salary. Please apply
IPM CO.
200 East Daniels
Palatine, Ill.
369-4710

820 - Help Wanted Female

GENERAL CLERK for ACCOUNTING DEPT
Sorting mail, light typing, and other diversified duties. Full company benefits 5 day week
Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
Call Donna Janec
394-2300 Ext. 203

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
If you thoroughly enjoy public contact, have an extroverted personality and some office experience this may be for you. We will train you to interview, test and screen girls for office positions. Average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige is in excess of \$10,000. Please call Miss Paige Placement at 394-0880
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

Immediate Openings For
• CLERK-TYPISTS
• ACCOUNTING CLERKS
• FILE CLERKS
Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. Computerized salary reviews. 36 1/2 hour work week & p.p.
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago
Or phone G. Krol
698-3277 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE - INVENTORY CONTROL
New manufacturing plant needs girl for inventory control, typing of purchase orders and various office duties. Accuracy required.
Call 593-0220 for appt
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

CLERK - TYPIST
Immediate full time position available for individual with clerical background and good typing skills. Good salary and benefits.
Contact Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal Opportunity employer

FITTER
Experienced for fine women's specialty shop. Good salary, paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital insurance. No nights.
AIMEE
111 N. Cook Street
Barrington, Ill.
Call 381-3672, 9-5 p.m.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS
All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

Girl, 28-35, attractive, alert, willing to learn, some typing & must be good with figures. Handling our closing dept. for 7 real estate offices. Work out of our Mt. Prospect executive offices. Must have car & must like to work & meet people.
Cy Kriels or Bob Kole
394-9600

GALS
Do you like dealing with people? We have openings for 12 girls in Customer Relations. Must be neat & have desire to reach management level. Starting salary -
\$140/WK.
Mrs. Turner 541-3779

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
I need an assistant to learn our local branch operation. Pleasant personality & ambition more important than experience. Part-time considered to start. Use of car nec. For introductory interview. Call Mr. Whitney at
693-2864

WAITRESSES
Day and evening positions. No experience necessary. Waterfall Restaurant, Algonquin & Rt. 53, Des Plaines, 437-4949.
WAITRESSES
Nights APPLY
BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
Typing and shorthand skills necessary 35 hour week
439-6030

820 - Help Wanted Female

ORDER CLERK (Immediate Opening)
If you are a good typist, have a bookkeeping background, and like detail and customer contact, you are the one we are seeking. Excellent salary and benefits.
Contact Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Day, evening & weekends
Salary plus bonus
Set your own hours
CALL MR. RICE
359-5550
42 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine

BOOKKEEPER
Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting, varied work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledger, exceptional opportunity for qualified person above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appt.

BOOKKEEPER
Newly established distribution center needs bookkeeper with background in payroll, accounts payable and receivable. Applicant should have experience in posting to the general ledger and making journal entries. Excellent opportunity for qualified person.
TORO INC.
731 District Drive
Itasca, Ill.
773-2110

TYPIST
Sales - Service Dept.
TELEPHONE & SOME FILING
35 hours per week
Good benefits -
Joseph Guder Incinerator
2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5700

RECEPTIONIST
for 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays & Saturdays
NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE
8333 Golf Rd. Niles
966-9190

We have immediate openings for several sharp, detail minded general office positions - some with lite typing. Will consider a bright beginner.
Equal opportunity employer
299-2261 Ext. 211

BINDERY GIRL
Experienced all around girl. Hand & automatic coating steady work, all fringe benefits, good pay. Elk Grove Village
958-1050

GENERAL OFFICE
Filing and light office duties, modern new building, salary commensurate with ability, call Mrs. Tracy, 593-0555 for appt.
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

PART TIME
General office, switchboard relief. Work in our Arlington Heights office. Hours 9 - 3:30 \$1.90 per hour
259-9200

PART TIME
5-6 hours per day, NCR operator plus miscellaneous duties.
Call Mrs. Mulholland
437-8000

Near RR Station
Forget the car walk to work near the station convenient to Arl. Mt. Prospect Des Pl. Some general office typing or maybe dictaphone. Free 2475 Call Sheet. Empl. in Arlington 392-6100 or Des Plaines 297-1142

WOMEN
Frustrated by lack of formal training and need for a good income? We train. Our success is backed by a dignified organization. Must have car. For appointment call 255-1010
WOMEN COOKIE PACKERS
Full time - days, 6:30-3 p.m. Must have own transportation
BAKE-OWN PRODUCTS
1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D.P.
774-8484

820 - Help Wanted Female

RECEPTION SUBURBAN DOCTOR
\$525 MONTH
No medical background is needed. As receptionist you'll learn to greet his patients, schedule appointments, keep track of the doctor when he's on hospital rounds. If you have some typing and get along well with people, this is for you. Free
MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Interesting & varied duties in Orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have a pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Good typing skills required. Superior working conditions, profit sharing, and pension benefits. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included.
Call 255-4666

RN's or LPN's
Full or part time work with mentally retarded children & young adults 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fringe benefits.
For interview call Mrs. Becker

LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

RECEPTION FOR CONSULTANTS
\$550-\$575 MO.
You'll be the receptionist to the top level corporate offices who use this company's services. If you have a nice personality, can type and have the poise to handle the public contact involved, you're qualified.
MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Housekeeper
From 3 to 5 - 5 days a week
General maintenance of all purpose bldg. Call
LITTLE CITY
Palatine Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

SECRETARY
Immediate full time position. Excellent salary and benefits.
Contact Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
For day shift. Starting wages \$1.75 plus excellent tips. Part or full time.
CASHIER
Daytime \$2 an hour. Apply in person.
KONEES RESTAURANT
(1st floor next to Penneys in Woodfield Shopping Center)

LITTLE CITY
RN for 11-7 shift. Part time. For interview call Mrs. Becker
358-5512

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Lots of public contact, Arlington Heights area. Please send resume to Box No. D-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts.

SECRETARY
B 30-4 30, five day week
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Road
Des Plaines
For appt., 296-1111, ext. 44

EXP. BOOKKEEPER
Wanted for part time work. Inquire, Schaumburg Park District
894-3258

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Previous office experience and typing abilities qualify you for this position in small office in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Kelleher at 437-1950 to arrange an interview.
RECEPTIONIST
For optical dept. in Randhurst. Part time. Immediate opening.
392-2500 Ext. 255

PERSONNEL TRN.
\$600 PER MONTH
NW suburban firm has an immediate opening for a person to train in personnel interview, test and screen applicants for office positions. No experience necessary. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200 34 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

820 - Help Wanted Female

Accounting Clerk
Light typing. Some Keypunch ability helpful. Familiar with Acc'ts Payable & Receivable.
Call Mr. Bartolone
ECONOMY ENG CO.
484 Thomas Dr., Bensenville
766-9220
Equal opportunity employer

YOUNG HOUSEWIVES
Lane Hope Chest Advisors
Earn \$55 to \$165 weekly. Part time 3 evenings and Saturday Car
CALL
298-5245 or 833-6010

WOMAN in child care and light housekeeping, 4 hours - 5 days. 2 children. Hoffman Estates 882-1784.
WOMAN in light to mid inspection and parking lot. Full time days. 5:30-3:30. 700 Algonquin. References required. 917-612

CHILD CARE - housekeeper full time. 1 child. 160 week references required. 259-4125
HOUSEKEEPER - needed immediate. 4 hours or go. Aare open. 392-9153 or 375-551

COCKTAIL waitress & daytime waitress - experience preferred. Good salary. Call Algonquin Inn 427-0946
YOUNG Woman for counter sales, stock work, automatic interests. helpful. apply afternoons 1673 Oakton Des Plaines

HYDRESSER - \$100 per week plus commission. no evenings. Northbrook Shop 337-4823 evenings.
HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for room & board. small salary. Call evenings 88-414

PART TIME cocktail waitress & hostess - weekends only. Apply in person. Lancer Steak House 50 E. Algonquin Palatine
NIGHTS 2 days evenings and nights 3 to 11 days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine 358-5700

LADY for Church Nursery. Call at 10-29-91
SECRETARY - multi task in dept. full time. pleasant voice. full time. typ. exp. 1145. Glass 619 S. W. Hwy. Arlington Hts. 419-2700

WAITRESSES - Wanted. Full and part time. 82-257
TWO beautiful NW bus shop in NW. Call 394-3112
DENTAL Assistant experience. 100% full but not necessary full time. Des Plaines 197-5100

DENTAL nurse experienced for sit down. 1st shift. full time. 394-1650
CHURCH - 100% - 3 afternoons week. Shift. 1st shift. typ. min. 1145. 82-650 299-806
HOUSEWIVES - Work 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Earn \$15/day. Light house work. 587-2858

WOMAN & son. 1st shift. over night with children. References. Own home. 11th in Arl. 5:30 p.m. 42-303
HOUSEWIVES - 1 student early morning & 1 the afternoon. short hours. 37-750. Mpls. 20401
BEAUTICIAN wanted. four days per week. Following prefer 1-894-8888. Rosell 1-111

FULL of part time beauty. per sal. 1-1111
325 Employment Agencies Male
FRESH GRADUATE IN ACCOUNTING
Northwest suburban company looking for fresh accounting graduate. Good grade point average. Position immediately available. Salary \$9,000 to \$9,800
CALL DEE EISENMANN OR DENNIS GALLAS
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

830 - Help Wanted Male

EXPEDITER
You will be responsible for insuring delivery of material from our vendors and from other company plants. Ability to converse on the telephone and the ambition to work hard are the requirements. The benefits are a good salary and company fringe benefits.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020
CUTLER-HAMMER INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

VETERAN'S EXECUTIVE UNDERSTUDY
\$9 \$14 000
Fun this is a staff of place ment specialists in a vital service to America's industry. If you are a self-starter, able to meet and talk with people and would like to put your ideas and imagination into action, we'll supply the training and expenses. Quick rewards and recognition bonuses and incentives plus promotional challenge and potential can be yours. Vacation and Hospitalization plans. Call Tom Allen for complete information.
359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
How hard would you be willing to work for a position that offers \$25,000 & more per year? We have openings for that type person in our fast growing corp. Complete training program. Apply in person 7:45 p.m. at
SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR INN
6910 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
ASK FOR
MR. LEWIS RICHARDS
Room 548

BURNER ASSEMBLY MAN
Must read piping & wiring diagram. Could use a discharged Veteran with mechanical background.
Joseph Guder Incinerator
2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5700

SHOP MAN
Career minded young man with good mechanical aptitude wanted to work in assembly shop. Will train for various types of assembly as well as general craft work. Opportunities for advancement for one who is not afraid to work.
BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT CO.
ELK GROVE 437-5940

PLASTIC INJECTION ASSISTANT FOREMAN & SET-UP
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.
Only those experienced in plastic injection molding need apply. Excellent opportunity for qualified man to work for custom molders in medium size plant. Salary open.
255-5350
ARLINGTON HTS.

JANITORS
Immediate openings for janitors in 2nd & 3rd shifts. Working hours 4 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Night shift premium. Prefer male. Use min. with some previous janitorial experience. We offer a good starting salary, free hospital & life insurance & scheduled salary reviews and 36 1/2 hour work week.
Please Contact G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago
698-3277 698-2778
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT
Top pay for experienced young graduate willing to work long and hard for unusual opportunity with aggressive young company expanding internationally. Write Box D-36, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.
PART TIME MAIL CLERK
1st client contact in a student older man etc. interested in working 4 morning hours a day 5 days a week. Interesting & diversified work.
Call 456-7111 Ext. 223
A M CASTLE & CO
1900 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
Young man to assist in various office details in Elk Grove Village. Phone evenings, 675-4545

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

MULTIGRAPHICS**CURRENT PLANT POSITIONS**
DAY SHIFT

- Shear Operator & Set-up
- Paper Product Tester
- Floor Assemblers
- Packer
- Order Filler
- Press Brake Operator & Set-up
- Drill Press & Misc. Shop Hand
- Spot Welder

NIGHT SHIFT

10% Night Shift Bonus

- Arc Welder
- Spot Welders
- Drill Press Oper. & Misc. Shop Hand
- Turret Lathe Operator
- Hand Screw Mach. Oper. & Set-up
- Press Brake Oper. & Set-up
- Punch Press Oper. & Set-up
- Bench Assembler
- Tool & Die Maker
- Packer
- Janitor

Now Interviewing:

Weekdays 7:45 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

MULTIGRAPHICS

(Div. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.)

1800 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect Ill.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Warehouse needs dependable material handlers to load & unload trucks, pack parts & fill orders. Must have own transportation. Lift truck experience a plus but not necessary.

1st Shift, Hrs. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
We offer an excellent starting salary, year-end bonus & comprehensive benefit program. For more information, call or apply:

Bill Mordan 569-2529

KINKEAD IND., INC.
3501 Mt. Prospect Rd.
C-O North Pier Terminal
Dock 4
Franklin Park, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WELDERS**WE NEED YOU!**

We are seeking reliable men who are looking for a change or increased opportunities. These are full time permanent positions offering good starting salary, periodic increases, company paid benefits.

SEE US!

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Excellent opportunity for individual to fill position of Assistant Shipping & Receiving Clerk. Experience in all phases of shipping & receiving helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities will include performance of all manual and some clerical functions. Excellent starting rate & fringe benefit program.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

INSPECTOR FOR PRECISION WORK

Experienced man or one with limited knowledge but desire to learn precision lapping, making gage blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and benefits.

PHONE MR. PRICE
439-9220
1000 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village

W. T. GRANT CO.

has positions for TV technicians. Experienced in the repair of black & white, color TVs and stereos. Top pay. Excellent benefits including furnished truck, paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay, holidays. Apply:

W. T. GRANT CO.
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
595-0315

BRANCH ASST. TRAINEE

Nationwide sales company looking for reliable, ambitious person to learn & assist in inside sales operation. Duties varied. Advancement — commensurate with ability. Liberal company benefits. Call Gary Runnion, Monday thru Friday:

647-8790
Call Saturday or Sunday or after 6 p.m. — 287-0414

MESSANGER

Driver with car to deliver inter-company communications daily between several locations in Chicago suburbs, 3 to 6 hours per day between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call Eileen, 255-2840
Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 4
PULTE HOMES CORP.
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSE

Material handler. Background in warehousing, lift truck. Engine mechanical ability preferred. Excellent starting salary. Complete fringe benefit package. Apply:

Teledyne Wisconsin Motor
1801 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PLASTIC FIRM

Immediate opening for plant handler — helper trainee. Must be steady and dependable with good references.

PPC INDUSTRIES
1031 South Noel
Wheeling
537-1001

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve, class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-8605

MATURE MAN

Seeking sales career with established company. Send resume to Box No. D-25 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

HELP!

PRODUCTION CONTROL
DEPT. NEEDS IT
• SCHEDULER
• INVENTORY
CONTROL CLERK

We are seeking dependable persons for the 2 permanent positions listed above. As a Scheduler you would schedule and expedite all orders in the shop. As Inventory Control Clerk you would maintain inventory records, issue inventory records and production orders. Experience is a must. We offer comprehensive benefit program and good starting salary.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Excellent position with rapidly growing publicly owned corporation. Applicants must have minimum of five years general accounting experience, that includes preparation of financial statements, implementation of systems and supervisory experience. Construction Accounting experience helpful but not essential. Excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions.

SUBMIT RESUME TO:
E. Seykowski
Pulte Homes of Ill. Corp.
8 W. College Dr.,
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time. No experience needed. Free health and life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. Helen Rd., Palatine
PHONE 358-7322
Veterans Welcome

EXP'D. HELP NEEDED

• Fiberglass Equipment Oprs.
• Spray-up and Roll-out
• Paint Equipment Oprs.
• Production Assemblers
Excellent pay schedule based on qualifications. Health and welfare benefits. Pension benefits. New manufacturing plant. Apply in person to...

ABC MARINE

ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

WATCHMAN

Light watchman duty and small area of office cleaning in small factory in Rolling Meadows. Need reliable man to work 40 hours a week, nights and weekends. Ideal for a semi retired person. Call 394-5134 from noon to 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Needed by manufacturer of fiberglass dock systems. MUST BE EXPERIENCED

ABC MARINE

ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-0220

GENERAL FACTORY

Helper for automatic screw machines. Day shift. Must apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND SCREW PRODUCTS

2481 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Draftsman Trainee

To design, draw & process small parts. Minimum requirement, high school drafting. Must have sample drawings. CALL MR. KINCAID

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling
537-1880

TV TECHNICIAN

Outside, minimum 5 yrs. experience. Hospitalization, vacation, paid holidays, truck furnished. Time & a half for overtime. Palatine - Ari. Hts. area.

ANTHONY'S TV 358-5144

WAREHOUSEMEN

Day or night, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Shippers, stock packers, lift truck, clerks. Trainees, over 21. Supv. pays \$10-\$15,000. Sheets Emp.

SHEETS Arlington

392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

BUILDING

SUPERINTENDENT
For apt. development in Arlington Hts. Maintain bldgs. & grounds. Full time. \$600 per month.

M. LUSTBADER & CO.
275-7900

"THE WANT ADS!"

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEERBROOK SHOPPING CENTER

New Store Opening
Fall 1971

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR:

SALESMEN
and
AUTO MECHANICS

Experienced only with tools

APPLY AT
MONTGOMERY WARD
Trailer on Store Site

Deerbrook Shopping Center
Waukegan & Lake Cook Rds.
Deerfield, Ill.

Interviewing Hours Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MOLD OPERATOR**3rd Shift**

We are in need of a hard working individual for our Compression Mold Department on 3rd shift, 12 a.m. - 9 a.m. Molding experience helpful but not necessary. Selected individual will learn set up & maintenance of compression presses as well as perform all tumbling, wheelabrating and other related duties.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- MAIL MACHINE OPERS.
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE
- JANITORS

We offer a good starting salary, free hospitalization & life insurance, scheduled salary reviews and 36 1/2 hour work week.

Apply in Person or Call:

G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago
698-3277 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFT TRUCK and PACKAGE LINE

Full time permanent positions. Interviewing afternoons only.

Apply in Person

BUILDIX
Div. Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
801 N. Hilltop Dr. Itasca
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

to do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future for young man. Full benefits.

Call between 9 & 10 a.m., Mr. R. Lary:

439-9080

BINDERY MAN

Experienced all around man for cutting & folding. New automatic program cutter with air table. New Baum folder, etc. Steady work, all fringe benefits. Top pay to top man. Elk Grove Village.

956-1050

OPPORTUNITY

Reliable man to deliver and learn sales. Full time. Fringe benefits. Apply in person.

PEKO TILE INC.

706 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

JANITOR

Research Building
Hours: 3:30-11:00

WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 299-0185

Have openings for sharp young men, full time earns \$175 per week, part time \$87.50 per week. Interviews at Holiday Inn, Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines, Thurs., Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. Ask for Mr. Fortin, no phone calls accepted.

PUNCH PRESS

Setup and troubleshoot transfer presses. Press setup experience required.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove
437-5767

MOONLIGHTERS

If you are ambitious, looking for very good income, evening hours, call CL 5-1010 for appt.

READ CLASSIFIED

CARPENTERS**ROUGH****TRIM****WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

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\$3.90/HR.

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ROUTES 53 & 58

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Paddock

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Should have station wagon or small delivery van.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

14th Year—103

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

School District Is Largest With 13,646 Students

A record 13,646 students have made Schamburg Township Elementary School District 54 the largest elementary school system in the Chicago area.

On the sixth day of attendance enroll-

ment figures of the district's 21 schools hit the record 13,646; an increase of 1,090 students from the previous year.

The steady increase of past years is expected to continue in an area where residential construction is booming.

Yet, for the first time in several years, the district started the school year with no children attending school on double shifts and reduced taxes.

How did it happen? It did not "just happen" according to district officials, efforts to solve growth problems got a big financial boost from builders.

Contributions since 1954 total nearly \$3 million in cash, land and buildings. The contributions have not totally resolved the problem of increased enrollment but have eased what could have otherwise become an intolerable tax situation.

THE BOARD ADOPTED a budget last week that gives the average homeowner a \$2 tax reduction. The break is the result of a two-cent reduction for every \$100 of equalized assessed valuation spread over the district's estimated \$200 million valuation.

The board worked close to actual expenses working out the budget. It is figured "closely" but none of the district's special programs were cut to achieve the balanced budget.

Wayne Schaible, superintendent of schools, said elimination of double shifts "is a welcome change from past years."

Builders and developers cooperation and most important contributions have resulted in a workable solution to keep up in terms of classroom space.

OTHER DISTRICTS have tried to cajole or even coerce builders' contributions, recognizing what is perhaps the only workable solution; but not many have made it work.

How has Schaumburg gotten this cooperation? According to Schaible the district uses a five-point approach; it is one that is bolstered by the village officials' support.

There is no legal way a governmental body can force a builder to contribute to a school district. A zoning board also cannot legally stop a developer just because he won't help the schools, even when both recognize children will be generated by the development.

This is the district's five point approach:

—Research, knowing what developers are planning so enrollment projections can be made—this means close communication with developers.

—Community involvement in the schools—total community, with village board and school board working together not competing for a common goal, the best for the community.

—Close relationship with the area planning commission; a member of the Schaumburg school board serves on the commission.

—Communication with the developers, to make them understand the importance

(Continued on page 3)

Death Of Boy May Lead To Traffic Study

The death of a five-year-old Schaumburg boy Saturday while on his way home from a park district film program has brought comments of regret from local officials and an intent to investigate ways to prevent repeated tragedy.

John Lumm, 5, of 1420 Colby Ct. was struck when crossing Springinguth Road near Syracuse Lane Saturday afternoon after watching a cartoon feature at Jane Addams School. The film was sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Traffic studies of the area will now be called for.

"There were 300 young people there," said Paul Derda, park director about the film feature. "Most parents drive the kids. It was sloppy outside."

The Lumm boy was hit while he crossed Springinguth a few blocks from the school, but said Derda, "We're concerned about traffic flow on Springinguth with St. Marcelline, Addams School and Acher School side by side there."

DERDA TALKED of the large number of programs going on in the school-park area adding that for some time he's wanted a crosswalk light installed there.

"We've been concerned but it's difficult to get one of those lights," he added. Financing would have to come from Cook County authorities since the road is under their jurisdiction.

"We'll see what possibilities exist," he added.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said he'll be responsive to the request of any authority in Schaumburg.

He said the driver of the car which struck the Lumm boy was traveling within the speed limit, according to police investigation.

The speed limit on Springinguth Road is 35 m.p.h., not high for a four-lane road, he added.

Conroy was receptive to the idea of reducing the Springinguth speed limit at all times where it passes the church, park and school.

HE NOTED, HOWEVER, that the Lumm boy was about a quarter of a mile away from the area when he was struck and the decision is to be made by the county.

Concerning lights or a crossing Conroy said the question is where they should be located.

A child frequently will not go out of his way to use a guard or light even when available, he added.

But, all possibilities will be investigated, said Conroy.



SEN. CHARLES H. Percy greets state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, at luncheon yesterday given by Barrington Township

Women's Republican Club at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Percy addressed approximately 200 guests at the luncheon on President Nixon's economic policies.

Women's Republican Club at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Percy addressed approximately 200 guests at the luncheon on President Nixon's economic policies.

Won't Run Against Senator

Simon Gives Percy Birthday Present

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

by BOB LAHEY

A News Analysis

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when

Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's demurrer on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy, at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a "name" to challenge Percy

and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the in-

come tax — which Illinois needed — and immediately began to condemn the governor for the 'Ogilvie Income tax'." Percy declared.

However, he said he is advising fellow Republicans who must choose between contributing funds to him or to the governor to give their money to Ogilvie.

"My needs are not nearly as great as his," said Percy. "In fact, I hope to run a very frugal campaign."

In an age of rapidly accelerating campaign costs, that is an extraordinary statement and one which could only be made by a candidate who really isn't concerned about reelection.

Las Vegas Night Set In Schaumburg

A Las Vegas night, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees will be held Oct. 9, at Golden Acres Country Club, Roselle Road in Schaumburg.

Admission is \$5 per couple. Proceeds from the event, to begin at 8 p.m., will be used for financing civic activities sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

There will be a cash bar and refreshments. Tickets are available by calling 894-4833 or may be purchased at the door.

Accept Park Post Resumes

Resumes from residents of the Hoffman Estates Park District who desire to be appointed to the unexpired two year term of Commissioner Don Wade are now being accepted.

The resumes should be addressed to Fred Weaver, president, Park Board of Commissioners, 275 Fremont Ct. Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 60172.

Persons submitting resumes will be

contacted about interviews to be held Monday.

Wade, elected last April, resigned his position Sept. 21 because of a job transfer.

Vacancies may be filled by a majority vote of the remaining board members according to Illinois statutes. The person appointed will hold office until the election in April 1973.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U. S. commander in the Pacific, whose brother is a prisoner of war, warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very, very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

The State

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and coupled his formal announcement with a warning to party statemakers that he might run with or without their endorsement. He said in Chicago that his long-anticipated decision

to make it a three-way fight is "based on the fact that the majority of Illinois citizens desire my candidacy for governor."

Ill. Sen. Charles H. Percy has urged the United States to cut off economic as well as military aid to Pakistan "as long as the civil war in East Pakistan continues."

The World

England's Prime Minister Edward Heath and the prime ministers of Northern and Southern Ireland are continuing talks which all three hope may save the violence-racked north from open civil war. While the leaders talked, violence erupted in Northern Ireland. British troops shot at a band of youths who threw nail and fire bombs at a military vehicle, wounding four soldiers. One youth was shot but escaped.

Japan threw its weight without reservation behind the U. S. two-China policy but called on the Chinese Communists and Nationalists to settle their differences themselves.

The War

Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general called the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive. "In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	66	50
Denver	82	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 883.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	3
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



THE INVITATION HELPS bring the students in. After that it's up to the teachers at District 54's Aldrin School to keep that interest alive. The newly dedicated school is one of the district's "astro" schools. Named after an astronaut the school shows itself to be a facility adaptable to space age education.

No-Debt School District Expected

High School Dist. 211 expects to have no debts next summer after spending about \$16.7 million during the current school year.

Thursday, the Dist. 211 Board approved a final legal budget to be submitted to the Cook County Clerk. Two of the nine budget funds show a deficit, but according to Business Mgr. James Slater, the district expects to pay all of the budget expenses by the end of the fiscal year. "The nine other budget funds are balanced, and may show a surplus at the

end of the year."

This is the second year administrators and board members have worked to reduce the \$1 million deficit the district accumulated through 1969. "We came out with a \$750,000 cash balance at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1971) but we still have a couple of funds in the red. We should be in the black this time next year," Slater said.

The budget lists expenditures higher than revenue in the bond and interest fund, and in the municipal retirement

fund. Revenue in the bond and interest fund is expected to be about \$200,000 short of the \$1,664,500 expenditure. Revenue in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) is expected to be about \$135,000 short of the \$190,000 expenditure.

The deficit in the bond and interest fund arose partly because of the manner bonds were sold in the past. The bonds were sold before revenue for paying off the bond debt was available, according to Slater. In addition he said the district lost about 10 per cent of expected reve-

nue because of unpaid tax bills and tax collection fees. To help put the fund in the black, the school board has asked the county to extend the total amount of bond and interest revenue by 10 per cent.

The IMRF deficit is due partly to "an unexpected increase in non-certified staff whose pension is covered by IMRF," Slater said. "We have asked the county to more than double this tax levy so we can get the fund in the black and hold it there."

The district will be able to meet expenditures in both funds this year by using tax money slated for the 1972-73 school year that comes into the district before the end of the 1971-72 year, according to Slater.

"We will hold the early tax money in all of the other funds until the next fiscal year. We take a cautious approach to budgeting. This kind of planning has kept us out of a deficit position," Slater said.

Estimated expenditures in the education fund total \$8,856,950, including \$5,663,300 for instruction, \$416,100 for instructional supplies, \$419,250 for the administration and \$541,700 for the lunch program. The budget also lists a \$200,000 contingency fund, which if not used, will show up as a surplus at the end of the year.

The building fund states expenditures totaling \$1,587,000 including \$922,000 for operation and \$222,000 for maintenance. Another \$66,000 is set aside for the contingency fund.

A high contingency fund of \$400,000 is set aside in the transportation fund which lists expenditures at \$1,024,000. According to Slater, the tax rate for this fund has been cut in half "because our state aid revenue has increased considerably." State aid for transportation totals \$261,000.

The district secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is, in turn, repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest fund. On Aug. 12, the district sold \$3 million in bonds for the construction of the new Hoffman Estates High School. "We sold a large chunk of bonds so we could get a better interest rate. Actually we won't need all of the money immediately so we will have a considerable contingency fund of \$948,500 in the site and construction fund which totals \$3,309,000."

Loans totaling \$255,050 from the working cash fund will be made to other budget funds. The district expects to have \$350,950 left over in this fund at the end of the year.

The rent fund is used to repay the Illinois School Building Commission for the cost of constructing the Schaumburg High School. The fund is listed at \$270,000. The annual rent fee is \$240,000. According to Slater, "We have extended the levy to make up for what we have lost in unpaid tax bills and tax collection fees."

drive, Mrs. Murphy noted.

Newspapers of any type are acceptable for the collection but magazines cannot be accepted.

BARRINGTON TRUCKING Co. will provide facilities for glass collection for that drive Mrs. Murphy said.

In order to promote continuance of the monthly drives, representatives of all interested community organizations will be asked to meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at Schaumburg's Great Hall.

These and future drives are to be coordinated by CEC, an advisory arm of the village board.

Banned From School Mini-Bikes, Go-Karts

Mini-bikes and go-karts are not permitted on school property, and School District 54 officials are asking parents to cooperate in enforcing this policy.

Dist. 54 officials report increased use of driveways, parking lots, and playground areas by min-bike and go-kart riders. School district policy prohibits operation of such motorized vehicles on school property at any time.

Police departments within the school district have been notified and have been requested to take appropriate action when necessary.

School board members ask parents cooperation in enforcement of this policy because of the danger and liability that may result from accidents.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 28
—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee 8 p.m. Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

—Schaumburg Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) Great Hall 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall Schaumburg, immediately follows BOLI meeting.

—Hoffman Estates zoning Ordinance Review Committee meeting to finish work on PUD ordinance. 8 p.m. village building.

Wednesday, Sept. 29
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall 7:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Development Committee, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association, board meets, open attendance 8:30 p.m. Jennings House.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting with Hoffman Estates Park Board in Park Offices Higgins just west of Golf at 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Festival of Arts Committee, 8 p.m. Schaumburg Township Library.

—Aldrin School taffy apple day sale, all day, Schaumburg.

Sarah Grove Preservation Expected To Lead Talks

Preservation of Sarah's Grove, an area of century-old oak trees along Schaumburg Road, is expected to dominate conversation Thursday night when Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) members meet with representatives of the developer granted zoning on the site last week.

The talks will involve a planned unit development (PUD) planned for the 57-acre tract on Schaumburg Road between Pleasant Drive, in an unincorporated area, and Illinois Boulevard in neighboring Hoffman Estates.

The PUD will provide the village with a 20-acre hospital site plus doctors' offices, medically oriented commercial space and 537 apartment units.

Many who have opposed the project fear complete leveling of the wooded area and have asked the developer, J. Emil Anderson and Sons, to donate the grove section to either the village or park district.

Mrs. Jane Murphy, a CEC member, who has maintained a firm stand against the PUD if the oaks are to be removed, has repeatedly asked the developer to "develop an ecological conscience."

SHE MAINTAINS that Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) will not approve the site as acceptable for a hospital building and has implored village officials to seek other appropriate sites.

Mrs. Carol Johnson and others representing Timbercrest Home Owners Association, are concerned about the trees but also fear traffic and other detrimental conditions which would be created through hospital construction on the site in question.

In an unofficial poll recently, CEC supported preservation of Sarah's Grove; action taken without sanction of Trustee Jack Larsen, who heads CEC.

At Mrs. Murphy's suggestion, enforced by the recommendation of other committee members, Larsen asked for ap-

proval to have the group meet with representatives of the Anderson firm this week.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Larsen and other village officials stress they intend to see as much of the grove as possible preserved.

The PUD zoning on this parcel was denied in a 4-2 vote of trustees Aug. 10 but on reconsideration last week the proposal was unanimously approved.

LARSEN AND Trustees Gordon Mullins, Jim Guthrie and Herb Aigner altered their position after hearing testimony from Paul Brandel, an associate of the developer, who has extensive experience with a number of Chicago area hospitals.

Brandel, who has relinquished his partial ownership of the site to North Park College, assured village board members that a hospital will be built on the site.

Prior to that time, the four dissenting trustees indicated they lacked proper assurance a hospital would result.

Brandel pledged personal assistance in local efforts to establish the health care facility and will become a member of the local committee created for that purpose.

Ward Weaver, chairman of the local hospital committee, is president of Schaumburg State Bank.

BRANDEL AND A. Harold Anderson, of the development firm involved, are both directors of the same bank.

Both Anderson and Brandel also serve as directors of North Park College.

No information was given as to when Brandel signed over his interest in the Schaumburg Road property to the college.

An Anderson representative is expected to comment this week when the groups meet on Mrs. Murphy's request that the grove area be donated to the village or park district.

Two Families Must Replace More Than 100 Pints Of Blood

Two Schaumburg families are faced with the responsibility of replacing over 100 pints of blood.

The William Carbonera family, of Weathersfield, must replace 10 pints, while their neighbors, the George Keller family, are faced with replacement of over 100 pints of blood.

Information concerning both Schaumburg families was announced by Vern Laubenstein, township supervisor, last week.

Laubenstein asked for community support in assisting the local residents who must replace blood used on a two for one radio.

According to statistics provided by Mrs. Jane DeCarlo, representing Schaumburg Township Associated Blood Bank (STABB), the going rate for a pint of blood is about \$40 depending on individual hospitals and service charges levied by them.

SHE SUGGESTED local residents wishing to help these families replace blood may do so by making an appointment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Blood Bank, 437-5500, any Saturday morning.

Replacement may be accomplished through other hospitals by asking that the account of either family be credited for donations, Mrs. DeCarlo said.

Board Seeks Name For A New School

"We need a name," said Donnie Rudd, board president of School District 54, who has invited all residents of the district to submit name suggestions for the district's 22nd school.

Plans are now in progress for the new school to be built in the Barrington Square development.

Rudd said the board welcomes suggestions for a school name and asked residents to submit those for the board's consideration to: Administrative Offices, School District 54, 804 W. Bode Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

District Has 13,646 Students

(Continued from page 1)

the community places on the school system.

The final point of approach is publicity. The district believes the community must understand the long-range problems facing the district and should know which agencies, companies and developers are doing something to meet those problems.

SCHAIBLE SAID District 54 has been successful in gaining the aid of builders because the community and village board supports this effort.

"It is an effort that must continue as long as growth does," board members say.

Largest enrollment of the district's 21 schools is the Jane Addams Junior High with 1,155 students. With the completion

of a 13-room addition for the opening of school, Addams now has 310 sixth grade students in addition to its 843 seventh and eighth grade students.

Second largest of the schools is Nathan Hale Elementary School with 923 students and the Anne Fox Elementary School with 903 children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

All sixth graders who would normally be assigned to the Fox school now attend Addams Junior High. Enrollments for the other schools are: Aldrin, 435; Armstrong 506; Blackhawk 293; Campanelli 676; Churchill 812; Collins 547; Dirksen 645; Dooley 786; Fairview 404; Hanover 652; Hillcrest 572; Hoffman 485; Lakeview 646; MacArthur 706; Schaumburg 592; Twinbrook 375; Frost Junior High 769; and Keller Junior High 744.

'Telling PTA Story' Highlights Meeting

The film "Telling the PTA Story" will be the highlight of the Hillcrest PTA's first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room of the school at 201 Hillcrest St. in Hoffman Estates.

There will be an open house after the meeting. Parents are urged to visit classrooms to meet the teachers. The PTA officials have scheduled this open house so parents can get acquainted with their children's teachers early in the school year, said Mrs. T. Nichols, PTA committee member.

Theater Benefit Scheduled

"Music and Madness," a Schaumburg Festival Theater presentation, and its first fund-raising benefit will be performed Oct. 23 in the Golden Acres Country Club on Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

The benefit was organized to raise

funds to finance the theater group and provide prize money for the One Act Play writing contest to begin Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour and variety show.

Featured in the variety show will be guitar soloist Ken Overbey of Carpentersville; drum soloist Greg Waller of Schaumburg; impressionist Rick Lever of Barrington, and the dance team of Marilyn and John Kessler from Streamwood.

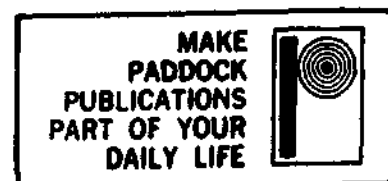
ALL PERFORMERS in the variety show are members of the Festival Theater Talent Bank, a new branch of the Festival Theater which provides entertainment for clubs, civic organizations and private parties at a minimal cost.

Following the variety show, those attending will be served a buffet dinner where the one act comedy "Next" will be presented. "Next" was written by Terrence McNally and stars Ronald Isaacson of Streamwood and Marian Waeche of Rolling Meadows.

Immediately following the play, Festival members will host a surprise auction. Those attending the benefit are asked to bring an item they would like to have auctioned at this time with half the purchase price going back to them and the other half going to the Festival Theater as a tax-deductible donation.

The remainder of the evening which continues to 1:30 a.m. will feature dancing to a live band, and prizes which include season passes to Festival Theater productions.

Tickets for the benefit may be obtained by calling 882-1894 or 804-2380.



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HUNTERS TAKE OFF every fall for all parts of Illinois. Members of the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club can be counted on to be among them.

Sportsmen Meet Monthly

by WANDALYN RICE

Each month, a group of about 50 men interested in hunting and fishing, gather in the basement of the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

They are members of the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, a nine-month old organization formed to bring together men with common interests and to work for conservation of wildlife.

"A lot of people in Elk Grove only know people on their block. They meet people at church or clubs, but they don't always know where people are who like to hunt and fish, so they get in the car and go alone or with relatives," Dr. John Kelly, president of the club, said.

Kelly, who operates the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic, and other sportsmen formed the club in January to combat that problem in the Northwest suburbs.

THE ORGANIZATION is open to interested hunters and fishermen, even if they do not live in Elk Grove Village.

"For some reason the Northwest suburbs have been one area where there have not been any sportsmen's clubs," he said. "In the long run we'd like to see clubs in each town."

The Elk Grove club belongs to the

Cook County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, the Illinois Wildlife Federation and the National Wildlife Federation. Through their local, state and national organization, members support legislation designed to conserve natural resources, he said.

In addition, the club is now in the process of leasing several farms where members will be able to hunt this fall. It also has sponsored fishing trips on Lake Michigan.

The last trip planned, a charter trip from Waukegan, was rained out.

"They called early in the morning and said there were small craft warnings up and six foot waves," he said. Kelly is optimistic about future outings.

Kelly and other members of the club are firm believers that hunting and fishing are not in conflict with conservation. In some states, he said, hunting seasons are unnecessarily limited because of anti-hunter and antiquity sentiment. Hundreds of deer die of starvation each winter as a result, he said.

"AS FAR AS THE Midwest goes, Illinois has the best managed deer hunting

of any state," he said. Because hunting licenses must be purchased on a county-by-county basis, he said counties with small deer populations can limit hunting while other counties can accommodate more hunters.

"It's better that way rather than just turning everybody loose and having accidents because there are too many people in too small a space," he said.

A major goal of the local club is to find more members, he said, adding that the national and state organizations, along with groups like the Audubon Society and the Izaak Walton League, also want to involve thousands of sportsmen in their programs.

Kelly pointed out there are one million fishing licenses and 500,000 hunting licenses sold in Illinois, and that the Illinois Wildlife Federation, Audubon Society and Walton League have no more than 40,000 members put together.

The others are doing little or nothing for the future," he said. "We know there are lots of people who like to fish and hunt but where do they go after they buy their licenses?"

time to embark on new goals, set life in order and try once again to live a life in accord with God's ordinances.

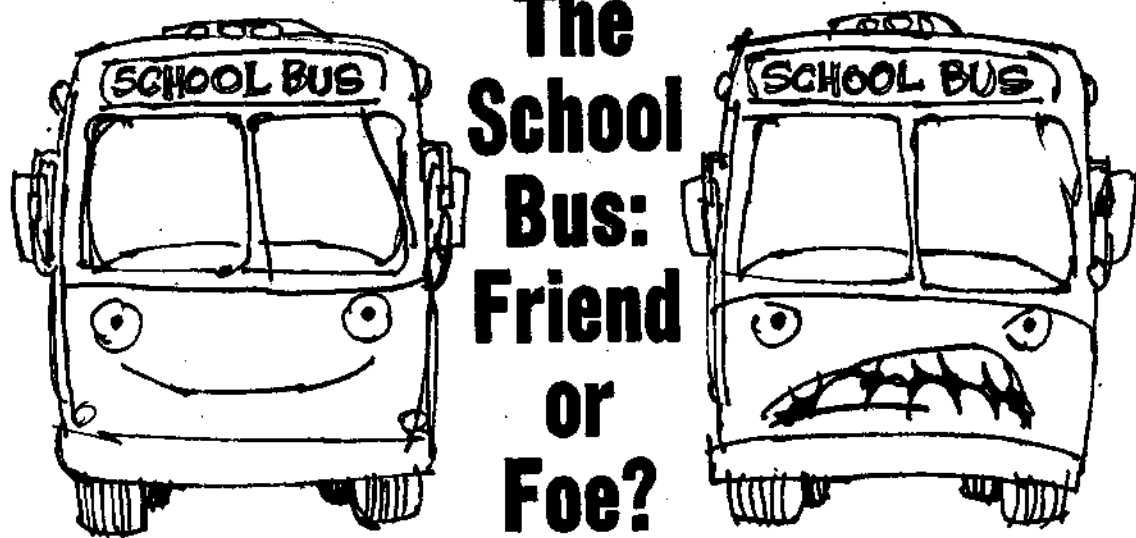
Services will be held at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates at 9 p.m. this evening and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow, and a special service for elementary school children will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Yom Kippur Begins Today

The Jewish religious observance Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, begins at sundown today and continues until sundown tomorrow.

The traditional Kol Nidre prayer is chanted and a 24 hour fast period is to be observed. Prayer and soul searching makes Yom Kippur the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar.

When the Shofar (rams horn) sounds at the close of services Wednesday it is



by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — There was a children's book once called "The Friendly Yellow School Bus." It was one of those Crayola-colored, heavily illustrated, 28-page, 8-by-10 novels where four-letter words are used for cause, not effect.

The plot, in brief, surrounded the fact that this friendly yellow school bus had been hauling kids around for goodness knows how many years and was getting old and tired and abused. The reader could tell it was old and tired, etc., because the eyelids on its headlamps sagged. Anyway, to make a 28-page short, one day the children and the parents and the cop on the beat gave the bus an appreciation party which, of course, made the bus grille smile happily ever after.

Not surprisingly, the book is out of print today.

TODAY, THE Friendly Yellow School Bus is no more. It's been replaced by some 275,000 controversial, threatening "vehicles." If the buses are expressive now, it's with fear in the headlights. And as for color, it's the red with which militant parents see them. Charles Ward of the Ward School Bus manufacturing plant in Arkansas says, sadly, that his product today is "one of the most hated things in the country."

The decline in favor of America's school buses is, of course, rooted in the muck of forced social change. Either willingly or unwillingly (usually the latter), as many as a half-million children this year are newly being bused from their neighborhoods to more distant places for the purpose of racial balance. To fight this situation, many parents and organizations are attacking the buses themselves. "They're just not safe," says a mother in Nashville, waving a picket. "They crack up all the time. I don't want my child getting killed or hurt in that ugly thing."

The argument over the morality of "integration busing" will, and perhaps should, continue. But according to many authorities, the criticism of the buses themselves should not. "School buses, by and large, are very fine, very safe vehicles," says Paul Stewart of the National Safety Council. "And right about now I think there are a lot of increasingly apprehensive parents who should know it."

STEWART is director of the school bus transportation division of the NSC. And, according to his figures (which are the most complete available), school busing is not only "very safe," it may be the safest form of motorized movement in the nation.

Stewart says there were about 42,000 school-bus accidents in the United States in 1970. There were 3,900 school-bus injuries. And 75 school-bus deaths. He sees nothing encouraging about the accident of any bus or the injury to any young boy or girl but, when compared to other modes of transportation, the figures are at least minimal.

The great majority of school-bus accidents and pupil injuries are minor occurrences—scraped paint or a bruised finger. And in the area of fatalities, based on passenger miles traveled, the school-bus rate is the lowest of any standard vehicle. Passenger cars, for instance, average about 2.10 to 2.50 deaths per 100 million passenger miles. Airlines average about .13. And school buses .05.

IN GIVING THESE figures, certainly, Stewart is by no means beaming. He knows that the death of any child cannot be statistically measured. He says the record of school-bus safety has some nasty pages (in 1962 there were .04 deaths per 100 million passenger miles; in 1966 and '67 it was up to .06). He takes note of the fact that the National Transportation Safety Board has recently criticized some bus manufacturers (for not using enough rivets, bolts, screws and welds). And he agrees, "We can't stand on the record, we've got to make buses safer."

But what he points out, knocking on wood, is that school buses are not the widely neglected, thus chronically dangerous, rigs that rumors would have them be.

And around the nation, many other transportation authorities echo the sentiment. Says Pope Baird, who directs the pupil transportation department in Florida: "A lot of people seem to think busing is some kind of helter-skelter thing. It isn't. We started busing kids in Florida in 1890, and we think we get better at it every year. For instance, did you know that all of our buses today must be able to support their own weight, plus a load weight, while turned upside down on their roofs?"

Baird doesn't say the buses are perfect. But he says they are fundamentally sound. And he joins many other pupil transportation authorities in reminding that condemning them may be the vogue

but it is not productive. The NSA believes that two-thirds of all school-bus fatalities occur outside the bus itself — thus human error is involved and the safety of the machinery is not usually in question.

SO IT IS that people involved with moving school kids are this autumn worried about the faded, jaded school-bus image. They feel the vehicle has gotten a bum rap. And it's they who have to an-

swer the frantic phone calls of concerned parents. "Hell," says one education official in New Jersey, "we haven't had an in-bus fatality in this state for 34 years. We think our kids are snug and secure in every bus, in every district, every trip of every day of every school year."

That last line, mom and dad, sounds like one from an old 28-page Crayola book.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Neither Detours Nor Battles Keep School Bus From Round

DERBY, Conn. — It was almost 4. And Shirley Hotchkiss, a 37-year-old school bus driver, was tired. Her arms ached from wrestling the three-foot-wide steering wheel. Her eyes burned from peering around the 35-foot-long vehicle. And she thought that if one more boy in the back hit one more girl in the back, her head would split wide open right there in the middle of the road.

To make matters worse, here was another detour. Barricades over sewer ditches and a sign pointing to a minuscule sideroad that looked every bit like a foot-path.

"We won't make it," one of the kids said.



"Everybody pray to make it," another suggested.

"PLEASE GET stuck," a boy chortled, "please get stuck."

Shirley Hotchkiss turned sharply. "Quiet down, children," she said. And somehow suddenly fresh, she guided the bus through the detour with nary a bump.

That's her job, of course. No bumps. As one of the 275,000 people in the nation who regularly chauffeur about 20 million school children, she is not allowed to bump. She is charged with an awesome responsibility, her cargo is pure gold with runny noses — and one mistake could turn into a tragedy for the entire community.

Red-haired and hefty, Shirley Hotchkiss does not look on her employment quite so dramatically. Nor can she put the duties into any immortal words ("I just do the best I can"). But she knows the pressure is there and she reacts accordingly. "Never relax," she says. "Keep one eye on the road, one eye on the traffic, one eye on the children — and never relax." The philosophy seems to work. In six and one half years of school bus driving, the woman has never had an accident and never had a child injured aboard her bus.

AND IN FACT, neither Shirley's philosophy or record are rare among today's school bus pilots. As a lot, they seem to do an important task well and correctly.

Not all of them, of course. There are some school bus drivers in every school district who are less capable than others. In New York City some drivers have been known to take parental bribes to make detours for off-the-route children. In California a few drivers have been found drunk on duty. In some southern states spot checks of drivers have turned up men with criminal records.

"Don't mention my school," says a principal in Pennsylvania. "But last year we hired a drug addict. I don't know how, but we hired him. We got rid of him as soon as we found out, but if the mothers ever heard they'd still boil us all in oil."

Yet on the whole, most states and school districts hire only the acceptable. They do so by following semirigid employment criteria. Prospective drivers in Arkansas must spend 10-12 hours in class study before they are even ready to take their road test. New Jersey demands an annual physical examination and routinely fingerprints all drivers. Connecticut officials regularly bird-dog the state's drivers, following unseen in private cars, to grade the employees on procedure efficiency.

HERE IN DERBY, small as it is (Pop: 12,000), the rules are big city. And

in some ways, they are even better than big city. The school system contracts the necessary buses from a private owner. George Blake, who boasts that in 20 years in the business, he's not had one bus fatality, not one child taken to the hospital:

"We're very careful with whom we hire. We check them out good. We won't allow any type of criminal record or bad driving record. And we keep checking up on them once they're hired, so they don't slack off. But the best thing we do, I think, is to hire only local people. Parents don't like strangers busing the kids. I think it's comforting for a mother to see a familiar driver year after year."

To be sure, it's comforting for many mothers to see driver Shirley Hotchkiss. For one thing, the woman looks as if she can handle herself ("I've always wanted to be a drill press operator"). For another, she obviously is a subscriber to the no-nonsense theory of pupil transportation. She's polite with her passengers, but never closes her third eye. "I like Shirley except when she yells," one youngster says. "She yells like my mommy yells. Only sometimes Shirley yells louder."

YELLING, a synonym for discipline, is of course a major part of any school bus driver's job. "You have to put your foot down now and then," says Shirley. If not, there can be trouble. Last year, here in peaceful little old Derby, one kid was knifed during a bus fight. In some bigger cities, like nearby New Haven, there have been rape attempts, extortions, shakedowns and shootings on buses.

But normally, things are less hectic. Like the other afternoon, as Shirley Hotchkiss wearily manipulated her bus through several successive detours. One kid said he was stung by a wasp. Another quietly wet his pants. A third got a finger in his eye. And a fourth, a fat girl, took a prat fall deboarding. Other than that, as they have for six and one-half years, everybody on Shirley's school bus got home safe.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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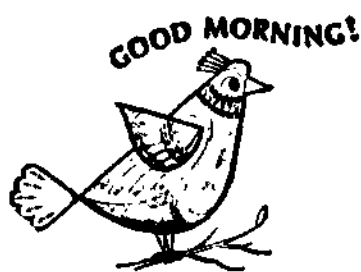
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Teachers Accept Salary Contract By 189-16 Vote

After eight months of negotiations teachers in School Dist. 21 voted overwhelmingly to accept a contract for the 1971-72 school year.

The contract—worked out last Friday by negotiators for teachers and the board, still must be approved by the board. The board has called a special meeting Thursday to discuss the contract.

In voting late yesterday afternoon, the teachers, members of the Wheeling Faculty Council, voted 189 to 16, in favor of the contract. Nine teachers abstained.

In May and June, the teachers twice rejected another contract offer from the board.

Both sides refused to discuss details of the contract, although they agreed that the method of determining salaries was the key issue.

Contract negotiations began in Dist. 21 last February, continued into the spring, reached what one representative of the teachers described as "an impasse" in June, resumed in July and continued again until the tentative agreement was reached last Friday.

Negotiations were conducted in secret but both school board and teachers' representatives said that the system of determining salaries was the key issue.

The teachers wanted to continue an index system which related all raises to

the starting salaries of new teachers. Under that system, if the district raised starting salaries, those of experienced teachers would rise in proportion.

The administration and school board wanted to institute an increment system in which the salaries of experienced teachers would not be directly related to those of beginners.

In May, the teachers voted to reject a contract, including the increment system, presented by the board.

The board then asked the faculty council to take a second vote on the same contract. The council at first refused but later agreed to take a second vote. The contract lost 181-61.

Negotiations resumed July 21 and continued on a regular basis until the tentative agreement was reached Friday.

Representatives of both the teachers and the administration refused to discuss the terms of the agreement until it was voted on by the faculty council and the school board. The board scheduled a special meeting Thursday for its vote.

Thefts 'Old Hat' To Cop

A Buffalo Grove policeman's hat was stolen and a microphone was ripped out of the Wheeling Village manager's car radio in two separate incidents last weekend.

The thefts were from unlocked cars in front of the men's homes in Wheeling.

Donald Bottenhagen, a Buffalo Grove patrolman, reported Saturday night that his patrolman's hat with star number 17 attached was stolen from his car between 9 and 11 p.m. Thieves also took a box containing 13 stereo tapes, he told

Wheeling Police, but left a tape player and one cartridge in the car.

Bottenhagen estimated the value of the missing items at \$75.

Sunday, Wheeling's acting village manager, George Passolt, reported that a transmitter microphone and cord had been ripped from the village-owned car in front of his home.

Passolt, 380 Nancy Ln., reported to police at noon Sunday that the microphone had been stolen from the car between 11:15 p.m. Saturday night and Sunday morning.



GARY HOLVECK, new police liaison officer at Wheeling High School, hopes to promote better understanding between policemen and students.

Seeks Better Police-Student Relationship

by SUE JACOBSON

The friendly young man in the sports coat walking through the corridors of Wheeling High School may look like a new teacher, but actually he's Gary Holveck, newly-appointed police liaison officer.

Holveck took over as police liaison officer this month from Clarence Trausch, who returned to regulate duties with the Wheeling Police Department.

This fall marked the beginning of the fifth year for the liaison program at Wheeling High.

A native of the area and an Arlington High School graduate, Holveck has been with the Wheeling Police Department two and one half years.

Although he has never had any experience with working with youth, except as a patrolman on the beat, Holveck said it has been one of his particular interests.

ONE OF HIS major concerns is promoting a closer, more personal relationship between students and policemen.

"Over the past four years, I think we've had good success with the kids and with this program and I hope to continue this success."

The new liaison officer believes that some high school students are afraid of policemen, and he plans to work to change this attitude.

"I'm sure that a certain percentage of the students have questions about the police liaison program. But when I set up some open discussion sessions to talk about it, only a few showed up. I think this is because some are basically afraid of policemen. Some kids have an immediate fear of being busted. But I'm not here to zap them. Practically all the problems I get are turned over to the school."

Holveck said he doesn't expect to do much individual counseling in his job, but he does hope to get better acquainted with the students by giving some talks in social studies and English classes, as the teachers request them.

"KIDS AREN'T used to seeing my face around. As I become more oriented here, I'm sure some of their fears of police will be erased. I'm going to be honest with them and myself and I hope they'll be honest with me."

Holveck won't normally wear a police uniform in his work, only when on duty at extracurricular social activities.

"That way, kids will get used to seeing me in both suits of clothes. They'll realize that cops are human, regardless of what they wear."

Holveck believes that the drug abuse problem in the high schools is not great and has been overplayed in some in-

stances.

"Drugs have existed as long as man can remember," he noted. He also believes that not enough attention is paid to the majority of youth who are helping to improve society.

AND WHILE HE feels there is respect for the law among most members of society, he also feels that most young people don't know enough about the law.

"I wish that school districts could somehow teach the limitations and elements of laws. To some extent, kids are ignorant of the law. They learn traffic law in drivers' education programs, but they don't know enough about criminal law and laws concerning children."

"I suppose this education begins in the home. It is also a part of this program. Law enforcement involves knowledge of the law, and teaching this knowledge to others."

New Tax Makes Trailer Park Pill 'Sweeter'

Wheeling's first trailer park may be less of a bitter pill for Dist. 21 school officials to swallow because of a new tax on trailers.

Earlier this month Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie signed the new tax into law.

The law, Senate Bill 190, provides that trailer owners must pay a "privilege" tax which would approximate the proportion of real estate tax local homeowners pay.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill had originally opposed the approval of the new trailer park, Whipple Tree Village, pointing out that even with personal property taxes the trailer owners would

pay only one-tenth of the amount of taxes local homeowners pay.

Even after the district received a promise of a one time \$100 donation for each of the approximately 460 sites in the development, school officials admitted that revenue from the new park would not begin to pay for educating the children who will live there.

Under the new law, however, the district can expect to receive tax revenue based on the size of the mobile home and proportionate to local real estate taxes.

The new law will go into effect on April 30, 1972. In order for the school district and other local government

agencies to receive the taxes the Cook County board must vote to levy the tax.

Under the new law, county boards are authorized to levy a privilege tax on mobile homes of from 10 to 15 cents per square foot of space.

The trailers in the new Whipple Tree park on McHenry Road will be as large as 1700 square feet. For owners of those trailers the new law could mean a yearly tax bill as high as \$255 under the 15 cent rate. In addition to that bill there are also real estate taxes that the property owner pays on the land in the park.

Of course, as with other taxes the school district would only receive a portion of the total taxes on the trailer, with

other governmental bodies also receiving a portion.

But even so, the new law will substantially help to eliminate what Gill called the "preferential tax treatment" given to mobile homes in the state.

Dennis Dunne, communications director for Cook County Assessor P. J. Culbertson, said yesterday the county is currently studying the new law.

Dunne said one man in Culbertson's office is working full time on the law, preparing a report which will go to the county board. He said he could not predict the rate which will be levied in Cook County or when the matter will come before the county board.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U. S. commander in the Pacific, whose brother is a prisoner of war, warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very, very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

The State

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and coupled his formal announcement with a warning to party slatemakers that he might run with or without their endorsement. He said in Chicago that his long-anticipated decision

to make it a three-way fight is "based on the fact that the majority of Illinois citizens desire my candidacy for governor."

Ill. Sen. Charles H. Percy has urged the United States to cut off economic as well as military aid to Pakistan "as long as the civil war in East Pakistan continues."

The World

England's Prime Minister Edward Heath and the prime ministers of Northern and Southern Ireland are continuing talks which all three hope may save the violence-racked north from open civil war. While the leaders talked, violence erupted in Northern Ireland. British troops shot at a band of youths who threw nail and fire bombs at a military vehicle, wounding four soldiers. One youth was shot but escaped.

Japan threw its weight without reservation behind the U. S. two-China policy but called on the Chinese Communists and Nationalists to settle their differences themselves.

The War

Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general called the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive. "In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	66	50
Denver	82	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 833.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 3
Crossword	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 3
Movies	2 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 12
Women	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 4



SEN. CHARLES H. Percy greets state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, at luncheon yesterday given by Barrington Township Women's Republican Club at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Percy addressed approximately 200 guests at the luncheon on President Nixon's economic policies.

Won't Run Against Senator

Simon Gives Percy Birthday Present

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

by BOB LAHEY
A News Analyst

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972

campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's demerit on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy, at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a "name" to challenge Percy and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as

the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax — which Illinois needed — and immediately began to condemn the governor for the 'Ogilvie Income Tax'." Percy declared.

However, he said he is advising fellow Republicans who must choose between contributing funds to him or to the governor to give their money to Ogilvie.

"My needs are not nearly as great as his," said Percy. "In fact, I hope to run a very frugal campaign."

In an age of rapidly accelerating campaign costs, that is an extraordinary statement and one which could only be made by a candidate who really isn't concerned about reelection.

Schlickman Links Attica To My Lai

by BRAD BREKKE

"Last week 26 inmates and nine of 38 hostages were killed in a state penal institution.

"Murdered at Attica.

"Attica will go down in history with Kent State and My Lai.

"It serves as a measure of the bankruptcy in our prisons."

So said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week at a Rotary Club luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman said the cause of the Attica tragedy isn't known yet, but a congressional commission has been called in to make a study of it.

HE HAS HIS OWN ideas, however, and issued a five-pronged indictment of what's wrong with state prisons today, and what's wrong with Attica in particular.

1) There are too many men in prison.

2) There are too many blacks in prison in relation to whites.

3) Attica had too few guards.

4) Too many prisons are located in rural areas.

5) The philosophy of our penal system needs overhauling.

"We have men in prison now who shouldn't be there. We have to better determine what is a crime, what level is a crime and what the punishment for it should be.

"I spoke to a 24-year-old boy at Stateville. He was there because he sold a small amount of marijuana to a federal officer. This doesn't warrant a trip to Stateville. If he was a convicted murderer or felon, yes... but a first offender for marijuana, no. He has a whole life still ahead of him."

On point two, he said: "Blacks are being discriminated against. Blacks are being arrested for things whites wouldn't be arrested for and the blacks don't have money to hire good lawyers to defend them, so they go to prison."

EXPLAINING HIS charge that Attica had too few guards or supervisors, Schlickman said that the prison only had 300 guards. The guards were all white. It has 2,200 inmates. And of these, 85 per cent are black.

"There's sure to be trouble in a situation like that. The guards in many cases didn't have proper training. There is no rehabilitation program for the prisoners.

"They are confined in antiquated buildings — bastilles — designed in the 19th Century for the purposes of penalization and confinement only, not rehabilitation of the men."

He said too many of our state prisons are located in rural white areas and there are too few blacks hired as guards.

In these prisons, it's the white guards against the black prisoners, he explained.

ON POINT FIVE, he said: "A crime

must be dealt with by punishment, but today we must be more concerned with the rehabilitation of these inmates. Help them as much as we can so they don't become repeaters.

"Our prisons are overcrowded today because we have too many repeaters... men who are punished rather than rehabilitated and when they're released, they commit the same crime again.

"First offenders must be given better treatment, especially. We must counsel them and help find them a job when they leave, help them find stability so they don't get in trouble again.

"We must recognize the fact that 95 per cent of our prisoners today will be returned to society... put back on the street again. And we need to rehabilitate them for our own protection.

"Our prisons at the federal level are more enlightened than our state prisons. They've recognized the need for halfway houses and rehabilitation. They have reformed. There will not be another Attica at the federal level."

SCHLICKMAN SAID since he first took office in 1968, Illinois has made much progress in prison reform.

"I introduced a bill for halfway houses for felons in Illinois during my first term. This provided for prisoners released on parole to spend from one to six weeks at a halfway house before they fully return to society.

"At the halfway house they would be given counseling and make use of job placement services. It passed the House and Senate, but was vetoed by then Gov. Otto Karner. But it was reintroduced and later signed into law."

A work release bill has been passed in Illinois, he said, that provides select inmates to work in society by day, and return to prison at night.

"They are charged room and board for staying at the prison. If their family is on public aid, the money they make is used to take them off. If there is anything left over — or if they have no family on public aid — the money is placed in an escrow savings account for them to collect when they are released.

"These programs are in full swing today and Illinois is a model in the United States in that regard," he said.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a bill was signed a few years ago by Gov. Richard G. Ogilvie providing for an inmate art fair at Stateville in which prisoners can sell their paintings to the public. Money received from the paintings is placed in an escrow savings account for them too, until they are released.

"That's why I had gone to Stateville last Sunday. But it was called off till this weekend because of bad weather. You don't see the inmates, but their art is sold outside the walls to those who are interested," he said.

He said a furlough bill has been passed in Illinois now which provides for hand-picked inmates to leave the prison walls for a few hours to speak to schools and civic organizations on how they became criminals and what prisons are like today.

Also, a bill has been passed which allows inmates in Illinois to leave in case of an emergency for a short time, such as an illness in the family or death.

"An Attica in Illinois? I hope not... and personally I don't think we'll have one. But we must be vigilant. In Stateville it is more than 60 per cent black and these inmates have a high degree of militancy toward whites.

"Attica was a tragedy. A tragedy because reform there will come only through the death of many inmates and guards... rather than while they were living," he said.

Viatorian Moderate-Income Housing To Be Pondered Tonight

The controversial buck passing known as the Viatorian proposal for moderate-income housing may stop during today's special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Although the issue has been raging for nearly 18 months, today will mark the first time the issue of building 190 town-house-type apartment units for moderate-income families has come before the village board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the

auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The board will be hearing the request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) for rezoning of 15 acres of land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

MHDC is proposing a \$4 million development which would rent to families in the \$5,000 to \$12,000 range. The MHDC petition requests rezoning of the site and approval of the planned development.

The site is on the north side of Euclid Avenue between Dryden and Drury lanes.

THE REQUEST for rezoning of 15 acres of the Viatorian land comes to the village board with a recommendation for denial by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

After three public hearings, the commission made its negative recommendation June 16 by a 9-2 vote. This hearing drew about 500 people. The previous

hearing April 21 drew about 375 people while the first hearing was attended by a more than capacity crowd of 700. The first hearing was held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., and the other two at Hersey High School.

Although the issue of low and moderate-income housing had been in the headlines for about a year and a half, the village board has referred any specific matters to a study committee. Specific proposals for developments have been heard by the plan commission but today's meeting will be the first time any such development has been presented to the board.

A proposal by Kenroy, Inc., to build a 700-plus unit complex in extreme northwestern Arlington Heights was recommended for denial last spring by the plan commission. Kenroy withdrew the request before the village board could take any action.

THE VILLAGE BOARD could take a final vote on the request for rezoning at the meeting. At present, the land is zoned for single-family use with permission that it be used for the high school and related purposes. MHDC is requesting the land be rezoned for multi-family, including 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units.

If the board approves the project, homeowners in the area have promised a court battle. If the request is denied, MHDC officials said they will then decide whether they will go to court.

When the plan commission voted to recommend denial of the development, it stated the reason was because the project would be "spot zoning" by allowing a multi-family complex to be built in an already developed single-family neighborhood. Spot zoning is considered a poor

practice by zoning experts because it puts one type of land use in the middle of another type of use.

The argument on the other side of the spot zoning issue is that the Viatorian site is too large — 15 acres — to be considered a traditional example of this type of zoning which is usually used to refer to a small parcel, such as a corner gas station or grocery store, in a residential neighborhood.

Although the plan commission's recommendation was made more than three months ago, a meeting was not arranged until today because MHDC was unwilling to have the hearing in early July. The meeting was further delayed when the village board wanted to wait longer until all trustees could be present for the meeting.

Committee To Discuss Flood Control Basins

A meeting to discuss finishing touches for Wheeling's flood control basins has been scheduled for Oct. 4 by Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker.

The meeting of the village board sewer, water and public health committee had originally been planned for Sept. 13 but was postponed.

Officials of the Wheeling Park District, which owns the land on which the basins were built, will also attend the meeting.

A proposed series of revisions including seeding work for the large Heritage Park west basin, reducing the height of the hill in Husky Park, and work on the ditch running along Wolf Road will be considered at the committee meeting.

Ban Motor Vehicles On Park Property

Buffalo Grove Park commissioners voted Thursday to ban the use of all motor vehicles, including mini-bikes and snowmobiles, on park property.

A provision to allow motor vehicles to use park property with the board's consent was included at the request of Park Pres. William Kiddle. Kiddle pointed out that the mini-bike soccer game was part of Buffalo Grove Days activities and that organized performances should be allowed.

The ordinance will be enforced by the village police and carries a fine of \$5 to \$200 for each offense.

The action came at the request of the village board after trustees had received complaints from citizens about mini-

bikes being driven on park property.

THE COMMISSIONERS recognized the responsibility to provide areas for mini-bikes and snowmobiles, but said that the park district does not have an adequate location.

Commissioner William Kinkade took the position that, "kids are going to ride

them (mini-bikes) anyway and it is the responsibility of the park district to provide an area for it," but added, "we don't have an area that lends itself to a mini-bike trail."

Park Dist. Atty. John Sullivan urged the board to seriously consider providing a mini-bike and snowmobile trail, saying that snowmobiles are "the coming thing."

However, Sullivan added that the district must control their use by providing designated trails and requiring registration and insurance of the vehicles.

PTA Picnic Slated

A "get acquainted" picnic will be sponsored by the Eugene Field School PTA Saturday beginning at noon.

The picnic which will feature games and races for children will be held at the Euclid Lake West forest preserve at the corner of River Road and Euclid Avenue.

Report Heavy Smoke From Wheeling High

Two reports of "excessive black smoke" coming from the smokestack at Wheeling High School were made to Wheeling police last weekend.

At 8:13 a.m. Sunday police received a call from a passing motorist about the smoke, but the smoke stopped coming from the chimney as police reached the school.

At 10:30 a.m. the same day police received a call from Kathy Kingsbury of 1239 Anthony Dr. reporting the smoke which she described as "dirty" and "excessive."

Police then returned to the school and advised school employees of village laws concerning black smoke and air pollution.

Find Pills In Locker At Wheeling High

Wheeling police are investigating the source of 50 white pills and a bottle of green liquid which was found in an unassigned locker at Wheeling High School.

The pills may be amphetamines, police field tests showed.

The liquid, which was in an empty wine bottle, and the pills have been sent for laboratory analysis.

The items were discovered by school officials when a lock was sawed off a locker so it could be assigned to a student, police reports indicated.

Woman Beaten In Car On Lake Cook Road

Buffalo Grove police found a woman who was beaten and incoherent Friday night in a car parked on Lake Cook Road in the village.

Police discovered the car stopped on Lake Cook Road about 200 feet west of Buffalo Grove Road shortly after midnight Friday. The door was ajar and the woman, who police would not identify, was sitting in the car. The left side of her face was swollen and her clothes

were ripped. When questioned the woman could not remember her name, police said.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by ambulance.

After treatment, the woman was questioned again. She said she remembered having an argument with her husband earlier in the evening.

The next thing she said she remem-

bered was being in her car in the parking lot of the Striker Lanes (formerly the Rosebowl). According to the woman, a man then entered the car and began to beat and molest her. The woman said she could remember struggling with the man before she lost consciousness.

The woman could not remember how she got to the location on Lake Cook Road where she was found, police said.

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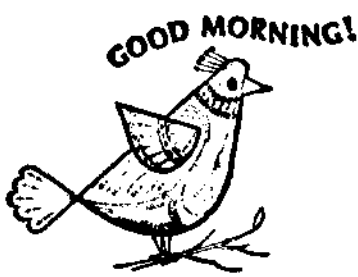
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

4th Year—142

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by SUE JACOBSON

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"Over the past four years, I think we've had good success with the kids and with this program and I hope to continue this success.

The new liaison officer believes that some high school students are afraid of policemen, and he plans to work to change this attitude.

"I'm sure that a certain percentage of the students have questions about the police liaison program. But when I set up some open discussion sessions to talk about it, only a few showed up. I think this is because some are basically afraid of policemen. Some kids have an immediate fear of being busted. But I'm not here to zap them. Practically all the problems I get are turned over to the school."

Holveck said he doesn't expect to do much individual counseling in his job, but he does hope to get better acquainted with the students by giving some talks in social studies and English classes, as the teachers request them.

"KIDS AREN'T used to seeing my face around. As I become more oriented here, I'm sure some of their fears of police will be erased. I'm going to be honest with them and myself and I hope they'll be honest with me."

Holveck won't normally wear a police uniform in his work, only when on duty at extracurricular social activities.

"That way, kids will get used to seeing me in both suits of clothes. They'll realize that cops are human, regardless of what they wear."

Holveck believes that the drug abuse problem in the high schools is not great and has been overplayed in some in-

stances.

"Drugs have existed as long as man can remember," he noted. He also believes that not enough attention is paid to the majority of youth who are helping to improve society.

AND WHILE HE feels there is respect for the law among most members of society, he also feels that most young people don't know enough about the law.

"I wish that school districts could somehow teach the limitations and elements of laws. To some extent, kids are ignorant of the law. They learn traffic law in drivers' education programs, but they don't know enough about criminal law and laws concerning children.

"I suppose this education begins in the home. It is also a part of this program. Law enforcement involves knowledge of the law, and teaching this knowledge to others."

Foran Preaches Political Activism For Decency

Thomas Foran, Democratic candidate for his party's nomination for governor, preached political activism within the establishment and urged citizens to "join hands in decency and brotherhood" to clean up politics.

Foran, who last week officially announced he was seeking the nomination for governor, spoke Friday night at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove as part of a fall lecture series sponsored by the church.

Only about 35 persons were in the audience and Foran left the speaker's plat-

form and spoke from an aisle separating the rows of empty chairs.

Foran first achieved national recognition as the government's chief prosecutor of the "conspiracy seven" on charges resulting from incidents at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1968.

He said his involvement in the case, while serving as United States attorney for northern Illinois, "hurts as much as it helps" his political ambitions.

WHILE HE DID not comment directly on the case, Foran did call William



GARY HOLVECK, new police liaison officer at Wheeling High School, hopes to promote better understanding between policemen and students.

Opinions

Phone Rate Increase Is Opposed

The news that the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. wants to increase its rates — by 25 per cent or more — has left phone customers unhappy.

Residents of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling who were interviewed by the Herald this week unanimously opposed the raises and several complained about current phone costs and the quality of the service.

Higher phone rates are "bad news" to MRS. DIANE CUNNINGHAM, 101 Deborah Ln., Wheeling.

Mrs. Cunningham complained, "You can't call anywhere, it seems, without it costing you extra. We have a call-pack so it's not so bad for us, but still it's high enough and you're still limited even with the call-pack."

However, Mrs. Cunningham did rate the phone service as "good" and said, "Whenever you call up with a complaint, they're right out to fix it."

ROGER EVANS, 36 W. Manchester Dr., Wheeling, complained not only about the proposed rate increase, but also about current phone company rates and service, especially for small businesses.

"We're paying an awful lot for phone service now, and we're not getting enough for the price," said Evans, a real estate man.

"It's virtually impossible to get information from some of these girls. For months they weren't getting my name right and they were sending my customers to someone else. That cost me money."

Evans also complained that as a business man he "pays more than an individual" and that only large companies can take advantage of special phone rates for businesses.

MRS. ROBERT E. BRUMBY, 760 Wyn-gate Ln., Buffalo Grove, opposed the rate increase but was reluctant to criticize the phone company.

"I'm against, of course," Mrs. Brumby said. "We're up to our ears in taxes and just about everything else. I don't know their predicament, so I can't say if they really need the increase, but it's money out of our pockets."

MRS. DONALD E. SCOTT, of 900 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, said that the current rate is "too high for the service." She criticized the rate arrangement under which she pays a basic monthly charge and separately for each call.

She also said that she has had trouble with phone service. "We have trouble with static. I can hear it now," she told the Herald over the telephone.

"Usually when people call from Chicago they complain that they can't hear us," she said.

MRS. WILLIAM ROSCOE, 1076 Kenilworth Dr., Wheeling, reacted to the rate increase by saying "everything is too high."

"I don't see where it is going to help anything," she said.

Mrs. Roscoe said that although the increase will not go into effect until the wage and price freeze is ended, the increase will add to inflation.

"If you put it into effect it's going to start the circle (of inflation) all over again," she said.

MRS. LEROY PALMER, of 20 Redwood Tr., Wheeling, said she is "paying a high enough price already," in voicing her objection to the increase.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U. S. commander in the Pacific, whose brother is a prisoner of war, warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very, very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

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Japan threw its weight without reservation behind the U. S. two-China policy but called on the Chinese Communists and Nationalists to settle their differences themselves.

The War

Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general called the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive. "In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

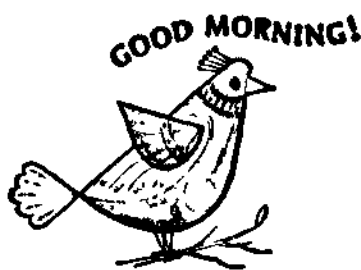
	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	66	50
Denver	82	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 883.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	2	4



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

94th Year—224 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, September 28, 1971 2 Sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

School District Hopes To Be Debt Free By Summer

High School Dist 211 expects to have no debts next summer after spending about \$167 million during the current school year.

Thursday the Dist 211 Board approved a final legal budget to be submitted to the Cook County Clerk. Two of the nine budget funds show a deficit, but according to Business Mgr. James Slater, the district expects to pay all of the budget expenses by the end of the fiscal year. "The nine other budget funds are balanced, and may show a surplus at the end of the year."

This is the second year administrators and board members have worked to reduce the \$1 million deficit the district accumulated through 1969. "We came out with a \$750,000 cash balance at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1971) but we still have a couple of funds in the red. We should be in the black this time next year," Slater said.

The budget lists expenditures higher than revenue in the bond and interest fund and in the municipal retirement fund. Revenue in the bond and interest fund is expected to be about \$200,000 short of the \$1,664,500 expenditure. Revenue in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) is expected to be about \$175,000 short of the \$199,000 expenditure.

The deficit in the bond and interest fund arose partly because of the manner bonds were sold in the past. The bonds were sold before revenue for paying off the bond debt was available, according to Slater. In addition he said the district lost about 10 per cent of expected revenue because of unpaid tax bills and tax collection fees. To help put the fund in the black the school board has asked the county to extend the total amount of bond and interest revenue by 10 per cent.

The IMRF deficit is due partly to "an unexpected increase in non-certified staff whose pension is covered by IMRF," Slater said. "We have asked the county to more than double this tax levy so we can get the fund in the black and hold it there."

The district will be able to meet expenditures in both funds this year by using tax money slated for the 1972-73 school year that comes into the district before the end of the 1971-72 year, according to Slater.

"We will hold the early tax money in all of the other funds until the next fiscal year. We take a cautious approach to budgeting. This kind of planning has kept us out of a deficit position," Slater said.

Estimated expenditures in the education fund total \$8,856,950, including \$5,663,300 for instruction, \$416,100 for instructional supplies, \$419,250 for the administration and \$541,700 for the lunch program. The budget also lists a \$200,000 contingency fund, which if not used, will show up as a surplus at the end of the year.

The building fund slates expenditures totaling \$1,587,000 including \$922,000 for operation and \$222,000 for maintenance. Another \$66,000 is set aside for the contingency fund.

A high contingency fund of \$400,000 is set aside in the transportation fund which lists expenditures at \$1,024,000. According to Slater, the tax rate for this fund has been cut in half "because our state aid revenue has increased considerably." State aid for transportation totals \$261,000.

The district secures revenue for the site and construction fund from a bond sale rather than a tax levy. The bond debt is in turn repaid with the tax money collected in the bond and interest fund. On Aug. 12, the district sold \$3 million in bonds for the construction of the new Hoffman Estates High School. "We sold a large chunk of bonds so we could get a better interest rate. Actually we won't need all of the money immediately so we will have a considerable contingency fund of \$948,500 in the site and construction fund which totals \$3,309,000."

Loans totaling \$255,050 from the working cash fund will be made to other budget funds. The district expects to have \$730,950 left over in this fund at the end of the year.

The rent fund is used to repay the Illinois School Building Commission for the cost of constructing the Schaumburg High School. The fund is listed at \$270,000. The annual rent fee is \$240,000. According to Slater, "We have extended the levy to make up for what we have lost in unpaid tax bills and tax collection fees."



DRESSING UP A plain fire truck, volunteers for Operation Red Ball attach a poster promoting the fire safety campaign to be held Saturday. From left are John Jirgenson, a coordinator of the project, Bill DePue, a volunteer fireman, and Chuck Jeffries, a Palatine Jaycee. Volunteers from the Jaycees will distribute adhesive stickers Saturday in the fire safety program.

Fire Truck Promotes Red Ball Safety Program

Palatine's fire truck wasn't heading for a fire Saturday as it drove through town.

With a large poster plastered across its side, the truck was promoting fire safety through Operation Red Ball, a project jointly sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, Jaycee Wives and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Volunteers from the four groups will go door to door Saturday to distribute free 3-inch day glow stickers of a red ball. These stickers should be affixed to the upper left hand side of a window in a child's room, according to the sponsors of the program.

If two or more children share the same room, red balls should be affixed to the window for each child. If an invalid resides in the home, the red ball should be placed on the front door.

These red balls will be signs to firemen to know how many children should be aided in case of fire. National surveys have indicated small children usually hide under their beds or in closets when fire breaks out rather than evacuating the home.

Operation Red Ball should prevent a child from being overlooked during a fire, the sponsors said.

INFORMATION ABOUT the project will be distributed this week to students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Notice will also be placed throughout the week on the community affairs bulletin board.

Following the distribution Saturday, Red Balls will also be available at village hall and at the fire station. All red balls will be distributed free and were donated by Kemmerly Real Estate.

Won't Run Against Senator

Simon Gives Percy Birthday Present

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

by BOB LAHEY
A News Analysis

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy, who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's demurrer on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a "name" to challenge Percy and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax — which Illinois needed — and immediately began to condemn the governor for the 'Ogilvie Income Tax,'" Percy declared.

However, he said he is advising fellow Republicans who must choose between contributing funds to him or to the governor to give their money to Ogilvie.

"My needs are not nearly as great as his," said Percy. "In fact, I hope to run a very frugal campaign."

In an age of rapidly accelerating campaign costs, that is an extraordinary statement and one which could only be made by a candidate who really isn't concerned about reelection.

PEP Group Slates Conservationist

Ralph Freze, a state conservationist involved in many state and national environmental committees, will speak at a meeting of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a local ecology group at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

He will speak on the scenic rivers bill pending in the state legislature and will present slides pointing out many of the scenic areas in the state.

As chairman of the Illinois Rivers and Streams Committee of the Izaak Walton League, national conservation group, Freze will have background on the scenic rivers bill and its effect on Illinois. Freze is also a member of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee and the American Canoe Association.

Prior to Freze's speech, a short business meeting of the PEP board will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Jayne Trial Unlikely Before 1972

As the case in the murder of Inverness houseman George Jayne continues to drag on with pre-trial motions in criminal court, it is doubtful the case will come to trial before Jan. 1.

After a court hearing yesterday, Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Metherway, who is handling the prosecution, said he did not expect the defense to be ready to proceed with the case until early next year.

"We'd be ready to go in three weeks," he said. However, he said the reams of evidence, police reports and grand jury testimony turned over to the defense attorneys will take time to absorb so they can prepare their case and thus will delay the trial.

Charged in two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder are George's brother, Silas Jayne, of rural Elgin, Joseph LaPlaca, of 321 McClure, Elgin, Edwin Nefeld, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights, and Julius Barnes, of 7318 S. University, Chicago. All have pleaded not guilty and are being held without bond in Cook County Jail.

MOTHERWAY YESTERDAY presented for the third time additional lengthy reports from crime laboratory investigations, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the Palatine Police as evidence. Defense attorneys had filed motions for discovery requesting the state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony to help them prepare their case.

State's attorneys also filed a motion for discovery yesterday to obtain from the defense their information to prepare their case.

Defense attorneys objected to the withholding of the police record of Melvin Adams, the state's star witness, as not being among the evidence turned over to them. However, Motherway agreed to supply the record, reversing his previous intention.

After the evidence is provided to both sides, it is likely motions to suppress certain information as evidence would be filed, which would involve more pre-trial hearings, Motherway said.

After George Coturlos, attorney for Silas Jayne, said he needed time to read through all the reports provided to him by the state, Judge Richard Fitzgerald set a continuation date for Oct. 15. At that time, the defense will respond to Motherway's motion for discovery.

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On The Inside

Serial	Page
Bridge	1-5
Business	1-11
Comics	2-3
Crossword	2-7
Editorial	1-10
Horoscope	2-3
Movies	2-3
Obituaries	1-2
School Lunches	1-2
Sports	1-5
Talk on TV	1-12
Women	2-1
Want Ads	2-4

Schools To Lose \$29,400

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will lose \$29,400 in revenue because of the change in scope of the development of the Edward Zale property in Rolling Meadows.

Zale, who previously planned to build 393 units with a mixture of one, two and three bedroom units, is now planning to construct 246 units, all three bedroom. The units will be located on a 24-acre parcel adjacent to Plum Grove Junior High school.

Despite the reduction in the number of units and the change to all three bedroom units, Zale has not changed his original commitment of \$200 per unit to Dist. 15.

The 393 units would have resulted in a contribution of \$78,600 to the district, whereas the 246 units will only bring in \$49,200 in additional revenue.

While the revenue is decreasing the number of students anticipated from the

development has only declined by 16 because all of the units will be three bedroom.

DEPUTY SUPT. Joseph Kiszka said the development will result in approximately 320 new elementary students. This number was arrived at by using the ratio of 1.3 elementary students per single-family residence. He said exact ratios for three-bedroom townhouses were not available.

Previously the district had planned on 336 students from the development.

Kiszka explained that while the district was thankful for any contribution, it costs \$781 to educate each child not including capital investments.

While declining to take a position for or against the land development, Kiszka said he felt "the builder has a moral obligation to help the district if he is going to bring in families and swimming pools."

"I don't see how the developer can justify thinking in terms of units and not in terms of the number of children," said Kiszka.

"They (the developers) think they are doing the district a favor and legally I guess they are, but morally I feel they have an obligation," said Kiszka.

KISZKA SAID HE was looking forward to legislation requiring developers to give school districts land contributions and financial aid.

Kiszka said the \$200 per unit contribution from Zale was comparable to contributions from other developers.

The district is completing an apartment survey now indicating the number of new units the district can expect in the future and the increase in enrollment the development will cause.

Upon completion of the survey, Kiszka said he expected the board of education to set guidelines for builders on contributions to the district.

Attorneys Work On Train Station Plan

Attorneys are working on an agreement to outline details for a regional commuter train station adjacent to Arlington Park Race Track.

The station could be in operation sometime next year, according to Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights Village president.

Attorneys representing the village, the track and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. are drawing up the agreement which will be ready for formal approval "in the near future," Walsh said. The three will share the costs of the new station.

A station at the location has been approved by officials because it would be easily accessible to residents of western Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. Also, Rte. 53 would provide easy access to residents to the south in Schaumburg and to residents to the north in the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove areas.

THE PROPOSED site would be along Northwest Highway between Wilke Road and Rte. 53. The station would be within a few feet of the existing train station, according to L. A. Hanson, village manager for Arlington Heights.

Walsh said the agreements had been worked out verbally between track, village and railroad. "We all agree that there should be a railroad station there and about where it should be located," he said.

At first, the three parties were going to seek federal money for a regional facility, but decided that route would take years for preparing plans and awaiting approval. The advantage of the station to Arlington Heights residents would be to provide a closer station for residents on the west side of the village and relieve the heavy congestion at the village's present station, between Dunton and Vail Avenues along Northwest Highway in

downtown Arlington Heights.

Walsh stressed the village participation in the project will not cause any additional taxation on local residents.

DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN the parties started after the village annexed the race track property in October, 1969. The annexation agreement states the track would provide "at least 300 parking spaces in the general vicinity of the new train station for the accommodation of the public." Walsh said that preliminary studies by railroad officials have set the immediate need for parking spaces at about 1,000 and track officials have agreed to provide the additional spaces.

At present, plans include the parking area to be accessible from both Rohlwing Road on the west and Wilke Road on the east. This proposal solves the problem cited by some residents that access only from Wilke would create tremendous traffic tie-ups.

A total of about \$150,000 in track and signal work is anticipated by the railroad, Walsh said. The entire cost of the facility will be shared by the railroad, the village and the race track.

Moderate-Income Housing To Be Purchased Tonight

The controversial buck passing known as the Viatorian proposal for moderate-income housing may stop during today's special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Although the issue has been raging for nearly 18 months, today will mark the first time the issue of building 190 townhouse-type apartment units for moderate-income families has come before the village board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The board will be hearing the request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) for rezoning of 15 acres of land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

MHDC is proposing a \$4 million development which would rent to families in the \$5,000 to \$12,000 range. The MHDC petition requests rezoning of the site and approval of the planned development. The site is on the north side of Euclid Avenue between Dryden and Drury lanes.

THE REQUEST for rezoning of 15 acres of the Viatorian land comes to the village board with a recommendation for denial by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

After three public hearings, the commission made its negative recommendation June 16 by a 9-2 vote. This hearing drew about 500 people. The previous hearing April 21 drew about 375 people while the first hearing was attended by a more than capacity crowd of 700. The first hearing was held at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., and the other two at Hersey High School.

Although the issue of low and moderate-income housing had been in the headlines for about a year and a half, the village board has referred any specific matters to a study committee. Specific proposals for developments have been heard by the plan commission but today's meeting will be the first time any

such development has been presented to the board.

A proposal by Kenroy, Inc., to build a 700-plus unit complex in extreme northwestern Arlington Heights was recommended for denial last spring by the plan commission. Kenroy withdrew the request before the village board could take any action.

THE VILLAGE BOARD could take a final vote on the request for rezoning at the meeting. At present, the land is zoned for single-family use with permission that it be used for the high school and related purposes. MHDC is requesting the land be rezoned for multi-family, including 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units.

If the board approves the project, homeowners in the area have promised a court battle. If the request is denied, MHDC officials said they will then decide whether they will go to court.

When the plan commission voted to recommend denial of the development, it stated the reason was because the project would be "spot zoning" by allowing a multi-family complex to be built in an already developed single-family neighborhood. Spot zoning is considered a poor practice by zoning experts because it puts one type of land use in the middle of another type of use.

The argument on the other side of the spot zoning issue is that the Viatorian site is too large — 15 acres — to be considered a traditional example of this type of zoning which is usually used to refer to a small parcel, such as a corner gas station or grocery store, in a residential neighborhood.

Although the plan commission's recommendation was made more than three months ago, a meeting was not arranged until today because MHDC was unwilling to have the hearing in early July. The meeting was further delayed when the village board wanted to wait longer until all trustees could be present for the meeting.

Recycling Bins For Glass Only

Recycling bins to be located in Palatine's Municipal Lot No. 7 behind the Jewel Food Store on Plum Grove Road will be for glass only, not papers.

Owned by the Village of Palatine, the bins, all 20 yards long, are similar to the paper bin now located in the parking lot of Community Park.

The village has owned the bins for some time but did not place them anywhere because of a lack of a proper location.

Rummage Sale Set

A rummage sale sponsored by Palatine Girl Scout Service Unit 511 will be held Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Items available at the sale, to be held at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., will include books, toys, furniture, boots, skates, appliances and clothing.

Anyone wishing to donate "rummage" can deliver items to the Legion Hall, to 616 N. Hawk or to 335 Rosalie Ln. on Sept. 29 and 30. Arrangements for pickup of larger items can be made by calling Vivian Reed, 359-2686.

Funds from the sale will be used to purchase tents and other equipment for the Troops, the Girl Scouts said.

Appointed Chairman

George G. Dickson, vice president of the Standard Safety Equipment Co., has been named Palatine Community Chairman for the 1971 Radio Free Europe Fund campaign. Dickson is one of 49 community chairmen in Chicagoland.

'Spanking Judge' Tells Parents: Be Firm With Kids

William J. Obermiller, known as a tough city court judge, has urged a group of mothers and fathers to be parents and not buddies to their children.

"Parents today should float on a sea of aloofness," he said. "We've too many of them who are buddies to their children."

He added the way to show children love is to be firm with them.

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JUDGE OBERMILLER spoke last week before a group from the local council of the Knights of Columbus in Elk Grove Village. His one-hour talk, intermixed with anecdotes of his years on the bench dealing with youngsters, included advice to parents on raising their children.

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age of womanhood as presented by Hollywood and television.

"They want good movies — Mary Poppins," he said. "Not sex," though he said youngsters go to see those types of movies because they are prevalent. He was also critical of Hugh Hefner and his Playboy Philosophy.

More modesty in the dress of women is needed, he said, adding he was convinced there is "an international movement to debase womanhood, to debase motherhood."

He said if his daughter wore a micro-mini-skirt to church he'd "spank her butt red," but added parents don't do this today.

"At the beach today a guy wears more clothing than the girls," he said, later adding that there is nothing pretty about the nude body on the movie screen.

THIS SUBTLE MOVEMENT to knock

down the family can be defeated, he said, if a family is close knit. But, even a close knit family has trouble resisting the outside forces that are so strong, he said.

"Don't give your children too much," he said urging parents not to be afraid to say "no" to youngsters.

"You do not become a parent until your child is with a peer group and won't go along with the game," he said "That's love."

He acknowledged that he sounded like a dictator, "but that's the way I show my love to my kids," he said.

Though he has ordered spankings in his courtroom and sentenced a boy to jail for refusing to get a haircut, Judge Obermiller said he has had many of the youths before him come back years later and tell him he was right in being firm with them.



TWO PALATINE GIRLS, Betty Lange, left, and Nancy Lange, inspect a hand-knit poncho at the Creative Cabin, 30 E. Golf Rd. in Arlington Heights. The new gift shop was opened recently by Mrs. Ronnie Bell in a remodeled minibarn on her property. The shop features handcrafted items of all kinds.

Board Will Regulate Track

The next time Arlington Park Race Track officials want to hold a motorcycle race, it won't be quite as simple as it was this year.

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During the meeting, Trustee Alice Harms said, "I cannot see how we can consider that any type of outdoor motorized vehicle race would fall under the existing zoning regulations."

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though the Sept. 10 motorcycle race was in violation of the village's codes because that type of racing "was not an existing use" at the time the agreement was signed.

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Later in the meeting, Siegel told board members he thought the village had the power to license the various activities at the track, including the upcoming ski show and outdoor recreational vehicle show. The village has not licensed these events in the past.

Other areas that will be discussed with track officials include informing them they cannot build any additional structures on the property without submitting plans and seeking approval from the Plan Commission and Village Board. Also, the village will ask for the track's schedule on replacing wooden barns and buildings of concrete stables with separate living quarters.

Builder DeVuono Is Fined \$740,000 For Code Violations

James DeVuono of Arlington Heights is facing fines totaling more than \$740,000 following his conviction last week for violating Arlington Heights building codes.

DeVuono, 1211 N. Mitchell, was convicted of violating six provisions in the village's building ordinances when constructing a home at 1435 N. Walnut Ave., about three years ago.

The guilty verdict on six charges was handed down last Wednesday by Associate Judge Paul O'Malley in the Arlington Heights branch of the County Circuit court. DeVuono was found innocent of two additional charges of code violations.

In making his decision, Judge O'Malley set a fine of \$100 per day for each of the six violations, totaling \$600 a day and retroactive to April, 1968. The village's code provides for a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$500 for each violation.

Village prosecutor Warren Petersen said the violations were established as existing on April 22, 1968. The village codes state each day the violation exists, it is considered a separate violation. Petersen said he estimated the total fine as about \$747,000 for all six convictions.

THE VIOLATIONS of which DeVuono was convicted relate to various construction requirements in the village's code, including provisions for a certain width between floor support beams, double supports in certain areas, painting of structural steel beams, construction of floor framing specified heights of chimney and using metal gratings for window or drain opening below ground level.

Marty Munson, director of building and zoning, said the charges resulted from complaints to his department by the owner of the home, Don Grano. After the complaints, building department inspectors checked the home and then the village brought charges against DeVuono.

Prosecutor Petersen said the charges were brought a few months after the code violations were determined by inspectors in April, 1968. He said the case had been continued a number of times at the request of the defendant who has 45 days to file a notice of appeal of the decision.

The theme of the convention is "Mission through Media."

Lutheran Teachers To Attend Parley

The faculty of Immanuel Lutheran School of Palatine will join more than 1,000 teachers in the annual Northern Illinois District Teachers Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The convention in the Elgin Civic Center Oct. 7 and 8, is the largest convention of Lutheran teachers in the United States.

The theme of the convention is "Mission through Media."

"I believe in strong law enforcement and good and speedy law enforcement," he said, adding there are too many continuances in court today.

He said the press looks for the sensational and does not play up good kids. He urged parents not to take the word of the press as gospel.

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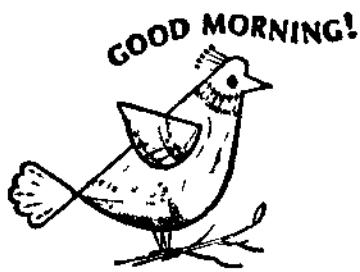
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY Partly sunny, continued warm and humid, high in upper 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

16th Year—173

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

City Sponsors Ecology Day

Residents Haul Off 28,700 Pounds Of Recyclables

More than 400 Rolling Meadows residents hauled 28,700 pounds of recyclable material to the city garage Saturday during Rolling Meadows first Ecology Day. "I never would have believed it," Ald. Daniel Weber, chairman of the event said yesterday. "It showed me people are really interested." Weber added Ecology Day was the first city-sponsored event to improve the environment in Rolling Meadows and may provide the impetus for other similar city sponsored environmental projects. Weber announced another recycling day will be held Oct. 30.

Weber said "a steady stream of cars" brought recyclable cans, bottles and paper to the city garage. More than 2,000

pounds of glass was deposited at the garage from the Community Church.

Supt. of Public Works James McFeggan said all the materials were taken to nearby recycling plants yesterday and \$215.60 was paid for the refuse.

McFeggan said 11,100 pounds of glass, 16,000 pounds of paper and 1,700 pounds of cans were collected.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Public Works department used city vehicles to haul the materials to the recycling plants and the city provided one worker during Saturday's recycling project.

Youth groups were involved in the event and teen government members helped at the city garage. It is expected that money from the event will be distributed to youth groups involved.

During the day, Boy Scout troops removed debris from Salt Creek and city parks.

Weber said he was encouraged by the results and if the recycling program continues to grow, a city garbage system of collecting recyclable materials may be undertaken. "We may adapt trucks just to handle glass and cans," Weber said.

The public works department now collects garbage at single family homes in Rolling Meadows and it is anticipated that all refuse at industries and apartment complexes will be picked up soon by the city.

Ecology Day was the first project of the Recycling, Beautification and Ecology (REB) committee since its formation by Rolling Meadows City Council last month.

Mrs. Alice McFeggan, chairman of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a northwest suburban anti-pollution group coordinated the first city-wide recycling drive.

As the case in the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne continues to drag on with pre-trial motions in criminal court it is doubtful the case will come to trial before Jan. 1.

After a court hearing yesterday, Asst.



TRYOUTS FOR THE Rolling Meadows Park District hockey teams are under way. To date 160 boys have tried out and there is room for 300 tryouts.

will resume Thursday for age groups between 6 and 20. Persons interested may register at the park district office.

Jayne Trial Unlikely Before 1972

State's Atty. Nicholas Matherway, who is handling the prosecution, said he did not expect the defense to be ready to proceed with the case until early next year. "We'd be ready to go in three weeks," he said. However, he said the reams of evidence, police reports and grand jury testimony turned over to the defense attorneys will take time to absorb so they State's attorneys also filed a motion for a continuance of the trial.

Charged in two-count indictments of murder and conspiracy to commit murder are George's brother, Silas Jayne, of rural Elgin, Joseph LaPlaca, of 721 McClure, Elgin, Edwin Nefeld, of 22341 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights, and Julius Barnes, of 7318 S. University, Chicago. All have pleaded not guilty and are being held without bond in Cook County Jail.

MOTHERWAY YESTERDAY presented for the third time additional lengthy reports from crime laboratory investigations, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the Palatine Police as

evidence. Defense attorneys had filed motions for discovery requesting the state's attorneys for information and the right to examine grand jury testimony to help them prepare their case.

Defense attorneys objected to the withholding of the police record of Melvin Adams, the state's star witness, as not being among the evidence turned over to them. However, Matherway agreed to supply the record, reversing his previous intention.

After the evidence is provided to both sides it is likely motions to suppress certain information as evidence would be filed, which would involve more pre-trial hearings, Matherway said.

After George Cottrill, attorney for Silas Jayne, said he needed time to read through all the reports provided to him by the state, Judge Richard Fitzgerald set a continuation date for Oct. 15. At that time, the defense will respond to Matherway's motion for discovery.

Referendum Talk For City Council

Joel Meyer, a member of the Dist. 15 Board of Education, will speak to Rolling Meadows City Council tonight on the purposes of the Oct. 30 school district bond referendum.

Meyer will explain the proposals to appear on the ballot, the necessity of the referendum and the results of passing or defeating the measures, according to a Dist. 15 spokesman.

There will be two proposals on the ballot. Voters will be asked to approve the transfer of \$1 million from an elementary school fund to a building fund for Palatine Hills Junior High School. The other proposal asks voters to approve the sale of \$3.6 million in bonds to finance construction of two new elementary schools. One school is planned in the northern section of the school district and another is planned in the western sector.

Rolling Meadows City Council may vote to endorse the referendum. Prior to recent bond referendums, the council has taken a stand for or against the legislation.

The mental health referendum held in February was not endorsed by city council.

City officials asked a Dist. 15 representative to speak tonight to explain the referendum before any city council vote on the issue is taken.

ALD. THOMAS SCANLAN will present a resolution at the meeting to purchase a garbage truck and refuse containers. A similar resolution was defeated at the last city council meeting, after city finance officers asked for a more complete study of the city garbage system before more equipment was purchased.

If the garbage truck is approved, it will be used for future multi-family and industrial garbage collection. Mayor Roland Meyer said the city garbage system will be expanded to include pick up of industrial and apartment complex refuse in four or five months.

Mayor Doesn't Need A Business License

Mayor Roland Meyer will not be required to purchase a Rolling Meadows business license.

"The city attorney has made the statement and that's what we hired a city attorney for," City Mgr. James Watson said yesterday.

City Atty. Donald Rose ruled that Meyer was not subject to the \$30 business license fee for operating a private detective agency in the city after the Herald posed the question last week.

Rose stated last week that the mayor operates a telephone answering service from his home and it is not subject to business license requirements.

Watson was asked yesterday about an other private detective who operates from his home in the city and has been licensed. Watson answered, "The man came in here and wanted a license."

Paul Simon Gives Percy Welcome Birthday Present

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

By BOB LAHEY
A News Analyst

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment but with a wide smile Simon's demurrer on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race Simon has left the field to Percy at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a "name" to challenge Percy and add strength to the ticket there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday. "We have a great contest."

He told the audience which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax — which Illinois needed — and

Street Maintenance Program Completed

The 1971 Rolling Meadows street maintenance program, called by city officials the most comprehensive ever has been completed.

More than \$160,000 in motor fuel tax rebates was approved for use in the summer street program which covered 10 miles according to City Engineer James Muldowney. Muldowney said the streets resurfaced this year comprised nearly 25 per cent of the total streets within Rolling Meadows.

Areas near Campbell Street and Central Road received the most repair by the Cutler Repaving Co., which was contracted this year for the first time. The rental unit removed the asphalt and replaced it with a new surface in a single operation.

Await Foot Bridge, Sidewalk OK

Rolling Meadows officials are awaiting permission from High School Dist. 214 to allow a foot bridge and sidewalk on school property near the Rolling Meadows High School.

The sidewalk and bridge will serve residents from Waverly Park, Algonquin Park Apartment and Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment complex. It is planned from Oak Street to Barker Avenue.

Arlin Industries, owners of Georgetown of Willow Bend, will pay \$25,000 for the bridge and sidewalk, according to city officials.

"We are waiting for the easement from Dist. 214. City Atty. Donald Rose told the city council last week School officials said they are studying the possibility of locating the bridge further south than proposed by city officials. The easement will be granted once the situation is clarified, according to a Dist. 214 spokesman.

Joseph Kiska, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent said the bridge and sidewalk could be constructed in about 45 days after the easement is granted. The sidewalk will be used by elementary students who attend Willow Bend School, adjacent to Rolling Meadows High School.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U.S. commander in the Pacific whose brother is a prisoner of war warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance in the history of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

The State

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and coupled his formal announcement with a warning to party statemakers that he might run with or without their endorsement. He said in Chicago that his long-anticipated decision

to make it a three-way fight is "based on the fact that the majority of Illinois citizens desire my candidacy for governor."

Ill. Sen. Charles H. Percy has urged the United States to cut off economic as well as military aid to Pakistan "as long as the civil war in East Pakistan continues."

The World

England's Prime Minister Edward Heath and the prime ministers of Northern and Southern Ireland are continuing talks which all three hope may save the violence-racked north from open civil war. While the leaders talked, violence erupted in Northern Ireland. British troops shot at a band of youths who threw nail and fire bombs at a military vehicle, wounding four soldiers. One youth was shot but escaped.

Japan threw its weight without reservation behind the U.S. two-China policy but called on the Chinese Communists and Nationalists to settle their differences themselves.

The War

Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general called the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive. "In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	66	50
Denver	82	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 883.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Section	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

PEP Group Slates Conservationist

Ralph Freze, a state conservationist involved in many state and national environmental committees, will speak at a meeting of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a local ecology group, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

He will speak on the scenic rivers bill pending in the state legislature and will present slides pointing out many of the scenic areas in the state.

As chairman of the Illinois Rivers and Streams Committee of the Izaak Walton League, national conservation group, Freze will have background on the scenic rivers bill and its effect on Illinois. Freze is also a member of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee and the American Canoe Association.

Prior to Freze's speech, a short business meeting of the PEP board will be held at 7:30 p.m.

4-H Booths In Mall

Members of local 4-H groups will set up booths in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday as part of the 4-H Fair activities.

The one-day event will include food and sewing demonstrations, flower-making, small engine operation and a fashion show. All 4-H participants will be awarded ribbons.

Barker Avenue Has Been Completed

Barker Avenue, just west of Willow Bend Elementary School, has been completed, according to an announcement by Rolling Meadows Engineer James Muldowney.

The road was built to link Central Road to Algonquin Road and it services both the elementary school and Rolling Meadows Elementary School.

Construction of the new highway is the first step to provide a direct route to the north and south sections of Rolling Meadows. City officials are now negotiating with St. Colette Church representatives to allow Barker Avenue to be extended north across church property. The proposed Barker extension would run north into Meadow Drive.

Meadow Drive is now a dead end street and motorists traveling south must detour onto Jay Lane to reach the southern section of Rolling Meadows.

Student Council To Induct Officers

Newly elected student council officers and representatives at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine, Palatine, will be inducted today at a candlelight ceremony.

Speaker at the 9:30 a.m. ceremony will be Supt. Frank Whiteley. He will address the students, parents and teachers on the duties of the council and what the council means to the students, school, district and community.

Dr. Whiteley will also light the candles of the new student council officers and representatives.

Elected Friday, officers are: Clark Rasmaussen, president; Cindy Catizone, vice president; Barbara French, secretary; and Mike Miller, treasurer. All of the officers except Cindy, are eighth graders. Also elected were 56 room representatives who will be introduced at the ceremony.

Rasmaussen will speak briefly.

High School, JHS 'Drop-Ins' Started

High School and Junior High "drop-ins" have been started by the Rolling Meadows Park District this fall.

High School students are welcome to congregate in the south meeting room of the sports complex on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Junior High students can meet at the complex on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

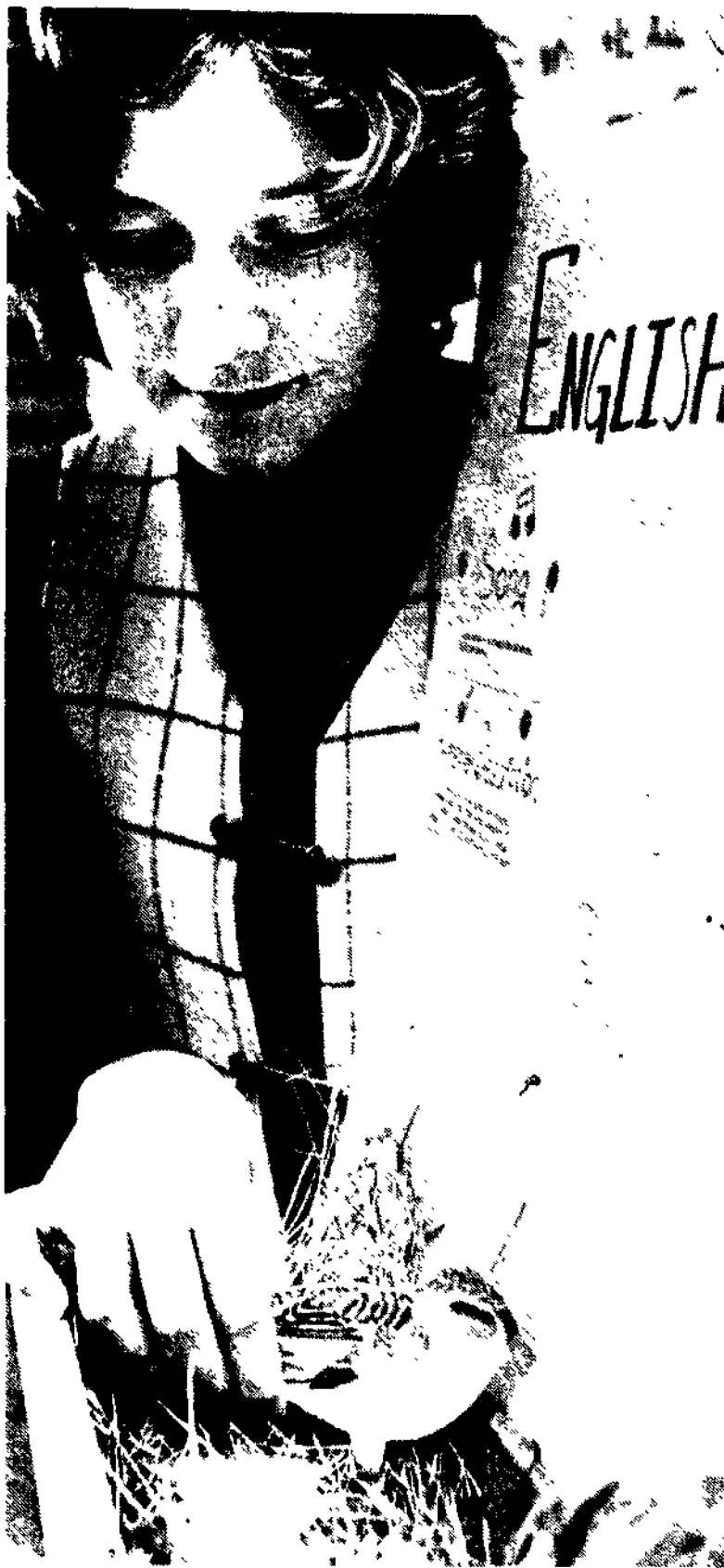
No admission is charged and the purpose of the drop-ins is to give students a place to go. There is a jukebox, ping pong table and foosball in the meeting room for the students to use.

Recycling Bins For Glass Only

Recycling bins to be located in Palatine's Municipal Lot No. 7 behind the Jewel Food Store on Plum Grove Road will be for glass only, not papers.

Owned by the Village of Palatine, the bins, all 20 yards long, are similar to the paper bin now located in the parking lot of Community Park.

The village has owned the bins for some time but did not place them anywhere because of a lack of a proper location.



SHELLEY RICHTER examines bird exhibit at last year's 4-H fair, just an example of the exhibits that can be expected in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall Saturday.

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Attorneys Work On Train Station Plan

Attorneys are working on an agreement to outline details for a regional commuter train station adjacent to Arlington Park Race Track.

The station could be in operation sometime next year, according to Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights Village president.

Attorneys representing the village, the track and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. are drawing up the agreement which will be ready for formal approval "in the near future," Walsh said. The three will share the costs of the new station.

A station at the location has been approved by officials because it would be easily accessible to residents of western Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. Also, Rte. 53 would provide easy access to residents to the south in Schaumburg and to residents to the north in the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove areas.

THE PROPOSED site would be along

Northwest Highway between Wilke Road and Rte. 53. The station would be within a few feet of the existing train station, according to L. A. Hanson, village manager for Arlington Heights.

Walsh said the agreements had been worked out verbally between track, village and railroad. "We all agree that there should be a railroad station there and about where it should be located," he said.

At first, the three parties were going to seek federal money for a regional facility, but decided that route would take years for preparing plans and awaiting approval. The advantage of the station to Arlington Heights residents would be to provide a closer station for residents on the west side of the village and relieve the heavy congestion at the village's present station, between Dunton and Vail Avenues along Northwest Highway in downtown Arlington Heights.

Walsh stressed the village participation in the project will not cause any addi-

tional taxation on local residents.

DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN the parties started after the village annexed the race track property in October, 1969. The annexation agreement states the track would provide "at least 300 parking spaces in the general vicinity of the new train station for the accommodation of the public." Walsh said that preliminary studies by railroad officials have set the immediate need for parking spaces at about 1,000 and track officials have agreed to provide the additional spaces.

At present, plans include the parking area to be accessible from both Kehlweg Road on the west and Wilke Road on the east. This proposal solves the problem cited by some residents that access only from Wilke would create tremendous traffic tie-ups.

A total of about \$150,000 in track and signal work is anticipated by the railroad, Walsh said. The entire cost of the facility will be shared by the railroad, the village and the race track.

Code Violations Result in \$740,000 Fine

James DeVuono of Arlington Heights is facing fines totaling more than \$740,000 following his conviction last week for violating Arlington Heights building codes.

DeVuono, 1211 N. Mitchell, was convicted of violating six provisions in the village's building ordinances when constructing a home at 1435 N. Walnut Ave., about three years ago.

The guilty verdict on six charges was

handed down last Wednesday by Associate Judge Paul O'Malley in the Arlington Heights branch of the County Circuit court. DeVuono was found innocent of two additional charges of code violations.

In making his decision, Judge O'Malley set a fine of \$100 per day for each of the six violations, totaling \$600 a day and retroactive to April, 1968. The village's code provides for a fine of not

less than \$5 and not more than \$500 for each violation.

Village prosecutor Warren Petersen said the violations were established as existing on April 22, 1968. The village codes state each day the violation exists, it is considered a separate violation. Petersen said he estimated the total fine as about \$747,000 for all six convictions.

THE VIOLATIONS of which DeVuono was convicted relate to various construction requirements in the village's code, including provisions for a certain width between floor support beams, double supports in certain areas, painting of structural steel beams, construction of floor framing specified heights of chimney and using metal gratings for window or drain opening below ground level.

Marty Munson, director of building and zoning, said the charges resulted from complaints to his department by the owner of the home, Don Grano. After the complaints, building department inspectors checked the home and then the village brought charges against DeVuono.

Prosecutor Petersen said the charges were brought a few months after the code violations were determined by inspectors in April, 1968. He said the case had been continued a number of times at the request of the defendant who has 45 days to file a notice of appeal of the decision.

Schlickman Links Attica To My Lai

by BRAD BREKKE

"Last week 26 inmates and nine of 38 hostages were killed in a state penal institution.

"Murdered at Attica.

"Attica will go down in history with Kent State and My Lai.

"It serves as a measure of the bankruptcy in our prisons."

So said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week at a Rotary Club luncheon at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman said the cause of the Attica tragedy isn't known yet, but a congressional commission has been called in to make a study of it.

HE HAS HIS OWN ideas, however, and issued a five-pronged indictment of what's wrong with state prisons today, and what's wrong with Attica in particular.

- 1) There are too many men in prison.
- 2) There are too many blacks in prison in relation to whites.
- 3) Attica had too few guards.
- 4) Too many prisons are located in rural areas.
- 5) The philosophy of our penal system needs overhauling.

"We have men in prison now who shouldn't be there. We have to better determine what is a crime, what level is a crime and what the punishment for it should be.

"I spoke to a 24-year-old boy at Stateville. He was there because he sold a small amount of marijuana to a federal officer. This doesn't warrant a trip to Stateville. If he was a convicted murderer or felon, yes . . . but a first offender

for marijuana, no. He has a whole life still ahead of him."

On point two, he said: "Blacks are being discriminated against. Blacks are being arrested for things whites wouldn't be arrested for and the blacks don't have money to hire good lawyers to defend them, so they go to prison."

EXPLAINING HIS charge that Attica had too few guards or supervisors, Schlickman said that the prison only had 300 guards. The guards were all white. It has 2,200 inmates. And of these, 85 per cent are black.

"There's sure to be trouble in a situation like that. The guards in many cases didn't have proper training. There is no rehabilitation program for the prisoners."

"They are confined in antiquated buildings — bastilles — designed in the 19th Century for the purposes of penalization and confinement only, not rehabilitation of the men."

He said too many of our state prisons are located in rural white areas and there are too few blacks hired as guards.

In these prisons, it's the white guards against the black prisoners, he explained.

ON POINT FIVE, he said: "A crime must be dealt with by punishment, but today we must be more concerned with the rehabilitation of these inmates. Help them as much as we can so they don't become repeaters."

"Our prisons are overcrowded today because we have too many repeaters . . . men who are punished rather than rehabilitated and when they're released, they commit the same crime again."

down the family can be defeated, he said, if a family is close knit. But, even a close knit family has trouble resisting the outside forces that are so strong, he said.

"Don't give your children too much," he said urging parents not to be afraid to say "no" to youngsters.

"You do not become a parent until your child is with a peer group and won't go along with the game," he said. "That's love."

He acknowledged that he sounded like a dictator, "but that's the way I show my love to my kids," he said.

Though he has ordered spankings in his courtroom and sentenced a boy to jail for refusing to get a haircut, Judge Obermiller said he has had many of the youths before him come back years later and tell him he was right in being firm with them.

"They tell me they could have killed me once," he said, "but now they urge me to keep it up."

JUDGE OBERMILLER also commented on other subjects including the courts, the Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, and the press.

"We're so worried about individual rights we forget about the person who has been hurt," he said, regarding the liberal decisions by the Supreme Court.

He said Hanrahan, who has been indicted for obstructing justice in the Black Panther case is a "fine state's attorney."

"I believe in strong law enforcement and good and speedy law enforcement," he said, adding there are too many continuances in court today.

He said the press looks for the sensational and does not play up good kids. He urged parents not to take the word of the press as gospel.

placed in an escrow savings account for them to collect when they are released.

"These programs are in full swing today and Illinois is a model in the United States in that regard," he said.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a bill was signed a few years ago by Gov. Richard G. Ogilvie providing for an inmate art fair at Stateville in which prisoners can sell their paintings to the public. Money received from the paintings is placed in an escrow savings account for them too, until they are released.

"That's why I had gone to Stateville last Sunday. But it was called off till this weekend because of bad weather. You don't see the inmates, but their art is sold outside the walls to those who are interested," he said.

He said a furlough bill has been passed in Illinois now which provides for hand-picked inmates to leave the prison walls for a few hours to speak to schools and civic organizations on how they became criminals and what prisons are like today.

Also, a bill has been passed which allows inmates in Illinois to leave in case of an emergency for a short time, such as an illness in the family or death.

"An Attica in Illinois? I hope not . . . and personally I don't think we'll have one. But we must be vigilant. In Stateville it is more than 60 per cent black and these inmates have a high degree of militancy toward whites."

"Attica was a tragedy. A tragedy because reform there will come only through the death of many inmates and guards . . . rather than while they were living," he said.

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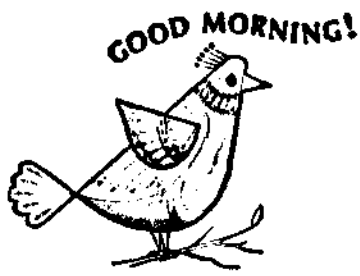
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

16th Year—4

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Trustees May Vote Tonight On Area Annexation Plan

Mount Prospect's village board tonight will discuss and perhaps vote on the annexation of parts of unincorporated Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

For Mount Prospect, adding the 1½ square miles that includes some 8,000 persons would constitute the biggest annexation Mount Prospect has ever accomplished. The area stretches as far west as Crabtree Lane and as far north as Willow Road. It borders River Road on the east and Kensington Road on the south.

For those living in the area to be annexed, a favorable vote by the village board would mean the end of an annexation drive that started more than a year ago.

The move toward annexation had its roots in an investigation launched in May 1970 by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group made up of homeowners associations in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

IT WAS THEN that the group an-

nounced it was moving ahead on its study of either having the area annexed to an existing municipality or making the community a new incorporated municipality.

The council's study was sparked by several factors. Persons in the council's area felt that such services as police and fire protection were becoming increasingly hard pressed as the population in the area expanded. They were also concerned about the apparent lack of planning in the area and the threat of being annexed involuntarily to a village. There also was an almost constant round of rezoning proposals coming up before the Cook County Board that involved parcels in the area.

The first move toward annexation came in January of 1971 when the council announced it had adopted a stand opposing the unincorporated status of its area. None of the groups had decided whether they favored annexation, either to Mount Prospect or Des Plaines, or incorporation. But, one thing was certain: they felt they could no longer remain outside of a municipality.

As the council took its stand, a division among council members became visible. The Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the largest of the groups in the council, indicated it considered incorporation the best solution. It drew up a formal petition to form a new municipality and submitted it to the county court.

THE INCORPORATION petition included what is termed "old town" Prospect Heights (that area west of Wolf Road) as well as apartments just south of Palatine Road and west of River Road. It also included in its suggested boundaries a part of Pal-Waukee Airport.

But, homeowners groups east of Wolf Road were coming to a different conclusion in the polls they conducted of their members. Annexation to Mount Prospect was the best alternative, they felt.

Last February, the split became all but official when homeowners groups in the Prospect Heights area east of Wolf Road announced they would circulate petitions calling for annexation of the area to Mount Prospect.

The decision followed polls in the homeowners associations belonging to the council, that indicated all but two of the groups favored annexation. The two, PHIA and Wolf-Mandel (a homeowners group located between Willow and Camp McDonald roads) were pursuing their attempt at incorporation.

NEXT CAME A PETITION drive in the area to be annexed. About 3,600 registered voters and property owners in the area signed the petition. This constituted about 80 per cent of the persons eligible. Only 51 per cent was needed.

THE ANNEXATION petition went to the circuit court, which in turn passed it on to the village. The village embarked on a study of the area to determine, first, whether the annexation was feasible, and second how much in terms of additional personnel and equipment it would take to serve the area. The feasibility study listed the needs of the area, and concluded by recommending approval of the annexation.



SEN. CHARLES H. Percy greets state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, at luncheon yesterday given by Barrington Township

Women's Republican Club at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Percy addressed ap-

proximately 200 guests at the luncheon on President Nixon's economic policies.

Area Nursery Annex Exclusion Decision Today

The success or failure of an eleventh-hour attempt to exclude Simonsen's Nursery from the annexation proposal will be decided this morning by a Cook County Circuit Court Judge.

The owners of the nursery asked the judge yesterday to exclude the nursery, on Wolf Road between Euclid and Kensington roads, from the annexation proposal that Mount Prospect's village board will take up tonight.

Instead of making a ruling yesterday, however, the judge continued the proceedings to this morning.

In their original motion, the nursery owners asked the entire site be excluded. However, Harry Young, the owners' attorney, said yesterday they were willing to leave a portion of the nursery in the annexation proposal.

Exclusion of the entire parcel would mean most of the area seeking annexation would no longer be contiguous to the village. Leaving a portion of the property in the proposal would allow that area to remain contiguous, however.

YOUNG SAID yesterday there were several reasons for the motion to exclude the nursery. First, he said, the owners simply did not want to be in a village. Secondly, he said, that when they develop the land, "they would like to keep their options open. If they ran into trouble with Mount Prospect, they still would like to have the option of developing in the county." There are no specific plans currently to develop the land, he said.

Patrick Link, attorney for the persons seeking annexation, said he was optimistic the judge would deny the request to exclude the nursery from the annexation proposal.

Won't Run Against Senator

Simon Gives Percy Birthday Present

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

by BOB LAHEY
A News Analysis

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's de-

clined to run for governor.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy, at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a "name" to challenge Percy and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax — which Illinois needed — and immediately began to condemn the governor for the 'Ogilvie Income tax' " Percy declared.

However, he said he is advising fellow Republicans who must choose between contributing funds to him or to the governor to give their money to Ogilvie.

"My needs are not nearly as great as his," said Percy. "In fact, I hope to run

a very frugal campaign."

In an age of rapidly accelerating campaign costs, that is an extraordinary statement and one which could only be made by a candidate who really isn't concerned about reelection.

Follow Leads In Burglaries

Cook County Sheriff's Police are currently investigating burglaries that occurred last week in homes in north-eastern Prospect Heights.

Investigator William Denaer said police had "some leads which we can't divulge." He did say police assume the burglaries were committed by the same person or group of persons.

The burglaries were reported to police between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Seven cases of theft were reported. In each case, entry was gained through unlocked or pried open glass patio doors, police said. Two unsuccessful attempts through patio doors were also reported.

Police said money, the only item reported missing in the burglaries, ranged

from \$1 taken from a wallet to \$160 taken from a safe. The thefts were reported from residents living on Indigo Lane, Beech Court, Wood Lane, Lee Street and Camp McDonald Road, part of an area included in a proposed annexation to Mount Prospect.

Denaer said police are "pretty sure" there is some connection between the Prospect Heights burglaries and those committed in Northbrook over the Sept. 17 weekend. Denaer said money was the only item taken by burglars who entered 23 Northbrook homes through patio doors.

Police advised residents living in homes with patio doors to place a security bar in the track between the sliding and the stationary section of the doors.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U. S. commander in the Pacific, whose brother is a prisoner of war, warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very, very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

The State

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and coupled his formal announcement with a warning to party statemakers that he might run with or without their endorsement. He said in Chicago that his long-anticipated decision

to make it a three-way fight is "based on the fact that the majority of Illinois citizens desire my candidacy for governor."

Ill. Sen. Charles H. Percy has urged the United States to cut off economic as well as military aid to Pakistan "as long as the civil war in East Pakistan continues."

The World

England's Prime Minister Edward Heath and the prime ministers of Northern and Southern Ireland are continuing talks which all three hope may save the violence-racked north from open civil war. While the leaders talked, violence erupted in Northern Ireland. British troops shot at a band of youths who threw nail and fire bombs at a military vehicle, wounding four soldiers. One youth was shot but escaped.

Japan threw its weight without reservation behind the U. S. two-China policy but called on the Chinese Communists and Nationalists to settle their differences themselves.

The War

Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general called the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive. "In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	66	50
Denver	82	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 833.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

Opinions Please

Should We Use Area Libraries?

Would you like to be able to borrow books from neighboring libraries at no more than the cost of a local library card?

This week residents of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights were asked that question and asked if they favor reciprocal borrowing, a plan that would allow residents holding cards in participating libraries to borrow books from nearly 20 suburban libraries. The Mount Prospect Public Library is currently waiting for approval from the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) on a reciprocal borrowing plan. The Prospect Heights Public Library already has instituted such a plan.

Residents polled at random by the Herald had this to say:

"It's a good idea and beneficial for kids," said MRS. JOHN BECKER of 606 Hackberry Ln., Mount Prospect. "But I would like it more if I could borrow from the Arlington Heights library."

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library board has made a temporary decision not to participate in the program. A

committee is currently studying the matter.

MRS. FRED ABEL, 106 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, said she was unsure whether the reciprocal borrowing program was worthwhile. She said she would be more apt to go to the local library than to another library involved to borrow a book.

"It sounds like a good idea," said MRS. RAYMOND HARRIS, 411 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. "But I would probably not use it. I don't use the library because I go out and buy most of my books."

MRS. DONALD JOHNSON, 312 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, also said she probably would not use the service. "My children are past the age where they would use it," she said. "But I think it would be beneficial to other kids. I don't think I'd use it because we've got a pretty good library here in Mount Prospect and I've never had to go anywhere else for what I wanted to read."

Identify Body Of Beauty Shop Owner

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A decomposed body found in a south suburban field 10 days ago was identified yesterday as that of missing Des Plaines beauty shop owner Waldemar Liebold.

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. His blood-stained car was found Sept. 9 in Chicago and he reportedly had been missing since Sept. 5.

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding said the body was found Sept. 17 in south suburban Crestwood. The body was so badly decomposed it could be identified only by matching the teeth with dental impressions provided by an oral surgeon who did extensive gold inlay work on Liebold.

The identification was made yesterday at the Cook County morgue by Volberding and later confirmed by the oral surgeon's nurse.

The identification finished the Des Plaines end of the investigation, handled



Waldemar Liebold

primarily by Volberding and Det. George Neumann, who together worked about 200 hours on the case.

Volberding said he had a missing person investigation, "and that missing person has been located." He added he felt either Chicago or Crestwood police or both will continue to handle the case as a homicide.

Des Plaines Capt. Dale Mensching said he thinks the investigation may be turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Department. Mensching said, "Of course we'll cooperate with other departments and pursue any information we receive, but it's not our case anymore."

CRESTWOOD POLICE Chief James Arvanites said the corpse was found by police who received a report of a body in

a large vacant lot near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The corpse was fully clothed and partially wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

According to Arvanites, Crestwood police were at first unable to make any headway in identifying the man because they assumed the body was that of a black man.

"We didn't grab it at first," he told the Herald yesterday. "We thought this guy was a Negro, but the pathologists' report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After the pathologist's report was received Arvanites said Crestwood detectives checked missing person lists and noticed that Liebold's description closely fit the unidentified corpse.

The body was clad in black bell-bottom pants, a leather vest and black and red shoes.

The coroner's office declined to immediately disclose the cause of death.

It has not yet been determined if the two rings and watch normally worn by Liebold were found on the body, but police said they found no wallet.

Liebold, who came to this country 10 to 12 years ago from Germany, was last seen alive Sept. 4 about 5 p.m., by sev-

eral of his employees when he left his salon for the weekend.

HIS 1971 YELLOW Oldsmobile Toronado was found Sept. 9 abandoned on a Chicago South Side street. Volberding said there were large blood stains on the front seat and the trunk.

Police said Liebold was known to frequent numerous South Side Chicago night clubs.

Police said three unidentified men used a gasoline credit card issued to Liebold to purchase hundreds of dollars worth of tires at two service stations in Villa Park and Lombard Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. The card reportedly was confiscated at a station in Glen Ellyn when the attendant became suspicious of the men attempting to buy more tires.

Neumann said none of the dozens of friends and acquaintances of Liebold match the description of the men who used the credit card.

On Dean's List

Roslyn Dahlstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dahlstrom, 1410 W. Lincoln Ave., Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at North Park College in Chicago. She is a junior at the school.

Graham Predicts Parochial Bill Will Be Passed

State Sen. John Graham (R-3rd) predicted Saturday night that the controversial matter of public aid to nonpublic schools will pass through the General Assembly this fall and be signed into law.

But as part of his prediction, Graham told a crowd of more than 200 persons at a town meeting on parochial aid that "signing the bills into law will not be the end of it, because in the end justice will prevail and the absoluteness of the Constitution will be upheld."

To an applauding audience obviously in favor of any stand against parochial aid, Graham said "there is a need to seek public opinion on this matter through a referendum" and called for a statewide vote to determine "the people's wish on tax supported private education."

Graham was one of a panel of four speakers who addressed the public meeting on parochial aid at First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights Saturday night.

Also speaking were Lester Rush, principal of St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, and state representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-3rd, and Eugene Chapman, D-3rd.

Although the panel was originally constructed to represent the various views among educators and legislators on parochial aid, the audience's obvious target for the evening was Schlickman who headed the state's study commission on aid to nonpublic schools and who is a cosponsor of the most recent parochial bill to pass through the General Assembly.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks, Schlickman emphasized the need for allowing parents to make a choice between private and public education. Drawing on historical and philosophical viewpoints, Schlickman maintained that it is the responsibility of the state to help maintain a "plurality" of school systems so that parents may have equal choice between public and parochial classrooms.

Schlickman also said that state aid to religious institutions already comes in

many forms, including federal grants for hospital and school construction projects.

Speaking in favor of the three bills which create parochial aid in Illinois, Schlickman argued that financial aid to the parents of nonpublic school students is essential because it will help maintain school systems useful to society; parochial schools are the only avenue to quality education in some places; and if the private schools are not saved, the public schools will face an intolerable burden as the private schools are forced to close.

In rebuttal, Democratic Rep. Eugene Chapman said there were many "unconvincing arguments" in favor of parochial aid.

"I do not believe this is an economy move," Mrs. Chapman said. "I do not believe you save money by giving it to the parochial schools. Aid to nonpublic schools is going to cost the taxpayer more money, and there is no doubt about it."

Mrs. Chapman said she does not agree with the argument that parochial schools offer a plural system which gives parents a choice. "If you say that, you say that the public schools are a single entity, and in Illinois that is simply not true. Each public school district is gov-

erned and representative of the wishes of the local community. The public schools offer great plurality in themselves."

"AND LASTLY," Mrs. Chapman said, "When you give public money you must set some standards for accreditation which these bills do not provide."

Mrs. Chapman said the best way to help the non-public schools is through cooperation with such programs as shared time and speech therapy classes which, in this area, are now under way.

Speaking on behalf of a Lutheran school system which now has an enrollment of about 30,000 students in Illinois, Lester Rush of St. Peter Lutheran School told the audience that his church has taken a stand that public aid to parochial schools is acceptable "as long as it does not interfere with the intent and purpose of the nonpublic schools."

"But," said Rush early in his comments, "I am not here to tell you that we will dump our kids on the public schools if parochial aid does not pass. We have weathered other financial crises in the past and we will do so again."

Referring to a prepared text from the head of the Lutheran church school board, Rush said "It is our belief that diversity in education can best suppo-

our pluralistic society."

In the end, however, it was the audience and Rep. Schlickman who waged the bitterest and most emotional exchanges of the evening. Many members of the crowd were obviously members of groups opposed to parochial aid.

Again and again, Schlickman rose to answer questions or accusations from the audience. What are the projections for further tax money for parochial aid in years to come? Schlickman said it was impossible to project such expenditures. What has happened to other countries where the state has given finances to parochial schools? Schlickman said he understood that in the Netherlands, for example, the quality of education or the individuality of the schools had not suffered.

WHY CAN'T WE see the financial statements of the Catholic Church? Schlickman said recent Supreme Court cases described such examination of church finances as "excessive entanglements" of the state into church affairs.

Charges were also made by members of the audience that Schlickman's study commission was biased and that the research was done by a man linked with the Catholic Church.

Anywhere you wander—
Anywhere you roam

Like the song says, "there's no place like home." You could be home right now with long distance. With Direct Distance Dialing home is just seconds away. San Antonio to Seattle...DDD can take you home...today.



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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

44th Year—208

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Trustees May Vote Tonight On Area Annexation Plan

Mount Prospect's village board tonight will discuss and perhaps vote on the annexation of parts of unincorporated Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

For Mount Prospect, adding the 1 1/2 square miles that includes some 8,000 persons would constitute the biggest annexation Mount Prospect has ever accomplished. The area stretches as far west as Crabtree Lane and as far north as Willow Road. It borders River Road on the east and Kensington Road on the south.

For those living in the area to be annexed, a favorable vote by the village board would mean the end of an annexation drive that started more than a year ago.

The move toward annexation had its roots in an investigation launched in May 1970 by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group made up of homeowners associations in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

IT WAS THEN that the group an-

nounced it was moving ahead on its study of either having the area annexed to an existing municipality or making the community a new incorporated municipality.

The council's study was sparked by several factors. Persons in the council's area felt that such services as police and fire protection were becoming increasingly hard pressed as the population in the area expanded. They were also concerned about the apparent lack of planning in the area and the threat of being annexed involuntarily to a village. There also was an almost constant round of rezoning proposals coming up before the Cook County Board that involved parcels in the area.

The first move toward annexation came in January of 1971 when the council announced it had adopted a stand opposing the unincorporated status of its area. None of the groups had decided whether they favored annexation, either to Mount Prospect or Des Plaines, or incorporation. But, one thing was certain: they felt they could no longer remain outside of a municipality.

As the council took its stand, a division among council members became visible. The Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the largest of the groups in the council, indicated it considered incorporation the best solution. It drew up a formal petition to form a new municipality and submitted it to the county court.

THE INCORPORATION petition included what is termed "old town" Prospect Heights (that area west of Wolf Road) as well as apartments just south of Palatine Road and west of River Road. It also included in its suggested boundaries a part of Pal-Waukee Airport.

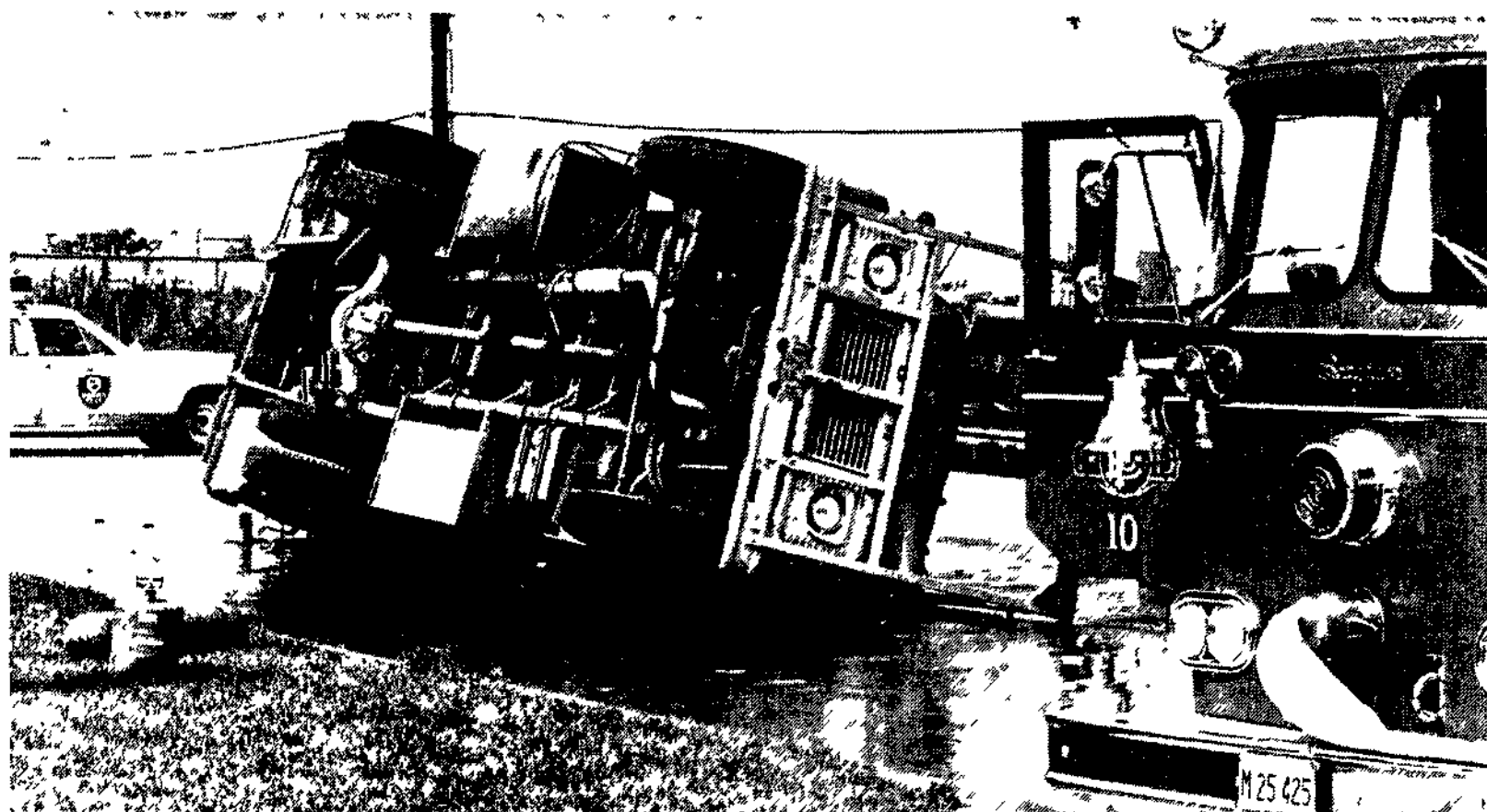
But, homeowners groups east of Wolf Road were coming to a different conclusion in the polls they conducted of their members. Annexation to Mount Prospect was the best alternative, they felt.

Last February the split became all but official when homeowners groups in the Prospect Heights area east of Wolf Road announced they would circulate petitions calling for annexation of the area to Mount Prospect.

The decision followed polls in the homeowners associations belonging to the council, that indicated all but two of the groups favored annexation. The two, PHIA and Wolf Mandel (a homeowners group located between Willow and Camp McDonald roads) were pursuing their attempt at incorporation.

NEXT CAME A PETITION drive in the area to be annexed. About 3,600 registered voters and property owners in the area signed the petition. This constituted about 80 per cent of the persons eligible. Only 51 per cent was needed.

THE ANNEXATION petition went to the circuit court, which in turn passed it on to the village. The village embarked on a study of the area to determine, first, whether the annexation was feasible, and second how much in terms of additional personnel and equipment it would take to serve the area. The feasibility study listed the needs of the area, and concluded by recommending approval of the annexation.



A TRUCK CRANE that tipped over during installation of a large sign yesterday morning blocked traffic on Oakton Street just west of Elm-

hurst Road for several hours. The crane, which belongs to Arrow Sign Co., had to be disassembled

before it could be righted, according to the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Area Nursery Annex Exclusion Decision Today

The success or failure of an eleventh-hour attempt to exclude Simonsen's Nursery from the annexation proposal will be decided this morning by a Cook County Circuit Court judge.

The owners of the nursery asked the judge yesterday to exclude the nursery, on Wolf Road between Euclid and Kensington roads, from the annexation proposal that Mount Prospect's village board will take up tonight.

Instead of making a ruling yesterday however, the judge continued the proceedings to this morning.

In their original motion the nursery owners asked the entire site be excluded. However, Harry Young, the owners' attorney, said yesterday they were willing to leave a portion of the nursery in the annexation proposal.

Exclusion of the entire parcel would mean most of the area seeking annexation would no longer be contiguous to the village. Leaving a portion of the property in the proposal would allow that area to remain contiguous, however.

YOUNG SAID yesterday there were several reasons for the motion to exclude the nursery. First he said the owners simply did not want to be in a village. Secondly he said that when they developed the land "they would like to keep their options open. If they ran into trouble with Mount Prospect, they still would like to have the option of developing in the county." There are no specific plans currently to develop the land, he said.

Patrick Link, attorney for the persons seeking annexation, said he was optimistic the judge would deny the request to exclude the nursery from the annexation proposal.

Won't Run Against Senator

Simon Gives Percy Birthday Present

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

by BOB LAHEY

A News Analysis

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Advises Being Sure Car Windows Clean

A warning to all motorists to make sure their car windows are clear before leaving home in the morning has been issued by Mount Prospect's acting police chief, John Savage.

"All windows should be cleaned properly before leaving," he said. "Otherwise they can reduce visibility. This is one of the chief contributing factors to accidents."

The police estimated that last week alone fogged windows were contributing factors in at least three auto accidents in Mount Prospect. The most dangerous time, Savage said, is between 6 and 7:30 a.m.

He also warned that because it gets darker earlier, motorists should be turning their headlights on earlier. Another precaution that can be taken is to check for cracked windshield wipers, he said.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's demurrer on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy, at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a "name" to challenge Percy and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice

to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax—which Illinois needed—and immediately began to condemn the gov-

ernor for the 'Ogilvie Income Tax'." Percy declared.

However, he said he is advising fellow Republicans who must choose between contributing funds to him or to the governor to give their money to Ogilvie.

My needs are not nearly as great as his," said Percy. "In fact, I hope to run a very frugal campaign."

In an age of rapidly accelerating campaign costs, that is an extraordinary statement and one which could only be made by a candidate who really isn't concerned about reelection.

Burglars Get Jewelry And Furs

Jewelry and furs, valued at \$4,450, were taken from an apartment in one of three thefts reported by Mount Prospect Police Friday.

Police said Barbara Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Iris Kelley, found the door to their apartment at 1550 Dempster St. open when she returned home. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Missing were a \$2,600 gold watch with diamonds on the cover, a \$200 gold ring with a crown shaped ruby and cut diamonds, a \$700 gold charm bracelet, two \$200 silver rings with sapphires, two \$200 gold pearl rings, a \$550 brown mink stole and a \$500 black Persian lamb coat with a white mink collar.

IN THE SECOND housebreak, thieves reportedly took \$50 in cash and \$130 worth of stereo equipment from the home of Donivan J. Watley, of 1425 S. Chesnut Dr. between 7 and 10 p.m. Fri-

day. The owner told police that he found the rear door to his garage had been forced open and the patio door had been opened.

The last theft was from an auto trunk at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., between 7:30 and 12 p.m. The owner, J. D. Sharp, 63 of Glenview, told police a spare tire, a checkbook and a set of golf clubs and bag were taken. He placed a value of \$460 on the items.

2 On Dean's List

Two Mount Prospect residents have been named to the second semester dean's list at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. They are Michael J. Kondrat, of 1206 Robert Dr., and Gary J. Kizior, of 1222 W. Sunset Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U.S. commander in the Pacific whose brother is a prisoner of war, warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very, very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

The State

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and coupled his formal announcement with a warning to party statemakers that he might run with or without their endorsement. He said in Chicago that his long-anticipated decision

to make it a three-way fight is "based on the fact that the majority of Illinois citizens desire my candidacy for governor."

Ill. Sen. Charles H. Percy has urged the United States to cut off economic as well as military aid to Pakistan "as long as the civil war in East Pakistan continues."

The World

England's Prime Minister Edward Heath and the prime ministers of Northern and Southern Ireland are continuing talks which all three hope may save the violence-racked north from open civil war. While the leaders talked, violence erupted in Northern Ireland. British troops shot at a band of youths who threw nail and fire bombs at a military vehicle, wounding four soldiers. One youth was shot but escaped.

Japan threw its weight without reservation behind the U.S. two-China policy but called on the Chinese Communists and Nationalists to settle their differences themselves.

The War

Heavily outnumbered South Vietnamese troops battled to keep their last major foothold in eastern Cambodia in what their commanding general called the heaviest fighting on the border since the 1970 allied offensive. "In the last 48 hours our men have been living under a real hell of fire," said Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	65	50
Denver	32	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 883.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Section	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

Opinions Please

Should We Use Area Libraries?

Would you like to be able to borrow books from neighboring libraries at no more than the cost of a local library card?

This week residents of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights were asked that question and asked if they favor reciprocal borrowing, a plan that would allow residents holding cards in participating libraries to borrow books from nearly 20 suburban libraries. The Mount Prospect Public Library is currently waiting for approval from the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) on a reciprocal borrowing plan. The Prospect Heights Public Library already has instituted such a plan.

Residents polled at random by the Herald had this to say:

"It's a good idea and beneficial for kids," said MRS. JOHN BECKER of 806 Hackberry Ln., Mount Prospect. "But I would like it more if I could borrow from the Arlington Heights library."

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library board has made a temporary decision not to participate in the program. A

committee is currently studying the matter.

MRS. FRED ABEL, 106 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, said she was unsure whether the reciprocal borrowing program was worthwhile. She said she would be more apt to go to the local library than to another library involved to borrow a book.

"It sounds like a good idea," said MRS. RAYMOND HARRIS, 411 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. "But I would probably not use it. I don't use the library because I go out and buy most of my books."

MRS. DONALD JOHNSON, 312 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, also said she probably would not use the service. "My children are past the age where they would use it," she said. "But I think it would be beneficial to other kids. I don't think I'd use it because we've got a pretty good library here in Mount Prospect and I've never had to go anywhere else for what I wanted to read."

Identify Body Of Beauty Shop Owner

by ROGER CAPELLINI

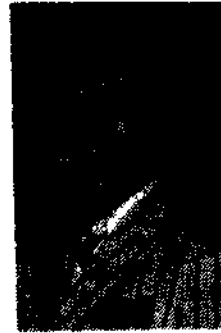
A decomposed body found in a south suburban field 10 days ago was identified yesterday as that of missing Des Plaines beauty shop owner Waldemar Liebold.

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. His blood-stained car was found Sept. 9 in Chicago and he reportedly had been missing since Sept. 5.

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding said the body was found Sept. 17 in south suburban Crestwood. The body was so badly decomposed it could be identified only by matching the teeth with dental impressions provided by an oral surgeon who did extensive gold inlay work on Liebold.

The identification was made yesterday at the Cook County morgue by Volberding and later confirmed by the oral surgeon's nurse.

The identification finished the Des Plaines end of the investigation, handled



Waldemar Liebold

primarily by Volberding and Det. George Neumann, who together worked about 200 hours on the case.

Volberding said he had a missing person investigation, "and that missing person has been located." He added he felt either Chicago or Crestwood police or both will continue to handle the case as a homicide.

Des Plaines Capt. Dale Mensching said he thinks the investigation may be turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Department. Mensching said, "Of course we'll cooperate with other departments and pursue any information we receive, but it's not our case anymore."

CRESTWOOD POLICE Chief James Arvanites said the corpse was found by police who received a report of a body in

a large vacant lot near 138th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb.

The corpse was fully clothed and partially wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

According to Arvanites, Crestwood police were at first unable to make any headway in identifying the man because they assumed the body was that of a black man.

"We didn't grab it at first," he told the Herald yesterday. "We thought this guy was a Negro, but the pathologists' report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After the pathologist's report was received Arvanites said Crestwood detectives checked missing person lists and noticed that Liebold's description closely fit the unidentified corpse.

The body was clad in black bell-bottom pants, a leather vest and black and red shoes.

The coroner's office declined to immediately disclose the cause of death.

eral of his employees when he left his salon for the weekend.

HIS 1971 YELLOW Oldsmobile Toronado was found Sept. 9 abandoned on a Chicago South Side street. Volberding said there were large blood stains on the front seat and the trunk.

Police said Liebold was known to frequent numerous South Side Chicago night clubs.

Police said three unidentified men used a gasoline credit card issued to Liebold to purchase hundreds of dollars worth of tires at two service stations in Villa Park and Lombard Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. The card reportedly was confiscated at a station in Glen Ellyn when the attendant became suspicious of the men attempting to buy more tires.

Neumann said none of the dozens of friends and acquaintances of Liebold match the description of the men who used the credit card.

On Dean's List

Roslyn Dahlstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dahlstrom, 1410 W. Lincoln Ave., Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at North Park College in Chicago. She is a junior at the school.

Graham Predicts Parochial Bill Will Be Passed

State Sen. John Graham (R-3rd) predicted Saturday night that the controversial matter of public aid to nonpublic schools will pass through the General Assembly this fall and be signed into law.

But as part of his prediction, Graham told a crowd of more than 200 persons at a town meeting on parochial aid that "signing the bills into law will not be the end of it, because in the end justice will prevail and the absoluteness of the Constitution will be upheld."

To an applauding audience obviously in favor of any stand against parochial aid, Graham said "there is a need to seek public opinion on this matter through a referendum" and called for a statewide vote to determine "the people's wish on tax supported private education."

Graham was one of a panel of four speakers who addressed the public meeting on parochial aid at First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights Saturday night.

Also speaking were Lester Rush, principal of St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, and state representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-3rd, and Eugene Chapman, D-3rd.

Although the panel was originally constructed to represent the various views among educators and legislators on parochial aid, the audience's obvious target for the evening was Schlickman who headed the state's study commission on aid to nonpublic schools and who is a cosponsor of the most recent parochial aid bill to pass through the General Assembly.

IN HIS PREPARED remarks, Schlickman emphasized the need for allowing parents to make a choice between private and public education. Drawing on historical and philosophical viewpoints, Schlickman maintained that it is the responsibility of the state to help maintain a "plurality" of school systems so that parents may have equal choice between public and parochial classrooms.

Schlickman also said that state aid to religious institutions already comes in

many forms, including federal grants for hospital and school construction projects.

Speaking in favor of the three bills which create parochial aid in Illinois, Schlickman argued that financial aid to the parents of nonpublic school students is essential because it will help maintain school systems useful to society; parochial schools are the only avenue to quality education in some places; and if the private schools are not saved, the public schools will face an intolerable burden as the private schools are forced to close.

In rebuttal, Democratic Rep. Eugene Chapman said there were many "unconvincing arguments" in favor of parochial aid.

"I do not believe this is an economy move," Mrs. Chapman said. "I do not believe you save money by giving it to the parochial schools. Aid to nonpublic schools is going to cost the taxpayer more money, and there is no doubt about it."

Mrs. Chapman said she does not agree with the argument that parochial schools offer a plural system which gives parents a choice. "If you say that, you say that the public schools are a single entity, and in Illinois that is simply not true. Each public school district is gov-

erned and representative of the wishes of the local community. The public schools offer great plurality in themselves."

"AND LASTLY," Mrs. Chapman said, "When you give public money you must set some standards for accreditation which these bills do not provide."

Mrs. Chapman said the best way to help the non-public schools is through co-operation with such programs as shared time and speech therapy classes which, in this area, are now under way.

Speaking on behalf of a Lutheran school system which now has an enrollment of about 30,000 students in Illinois, Lester Rush of St. Peter Lutheran School told the audience that his church has taken a stand that public aid to parochial schools is acceptable "as long as it does not interfere with the intent and purpose of the nonpublic schools."

"But," said Rush early in his comments, "I am not here to tell you that we will dump our kids on the public schools if parochial aid does not pass. We have weathered other financial crises in the past and we will do so again."

Referring to a prepared text from the head of the Lutheran church school board, Rush said "It is our belief that diversity in education can best support

our pluralistic society."

In the end, however, it was the audience and Rep. Schlickman who waged the bitterest and most emotional exchanges of the evening. Many members of the crowd were obviously members of groups opposed to parochial aid.

Again and again, Schlickman rose to answer questions or accusations from the audience. What are the projections for further tax money for parochial aid in years to come? Schlickman said it was impossible to project such expenditures. What has happened to other countries where the state has given finances to parochial schools? Schlickman said he understood that in the Netherlands, for example, the quality of education or the individuality of the schools had not suffered.

WHY CAN'T WE see the financial statements of the Catholic Church? Schlickman said recent Supreme Court cases described such examination of church finances as "excessive entanglements" of the state into church affairs.

Charges were also made by members of the audience that Schlickman's study commission was biased and that the research was done by a man linked with the Catholic Church.

Teacher-Board Bargaining Meeting Is Called Off

Teacher and school board bargainers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 have cancelled a negotiations meeting scheduled for tonight.

The cancellation came at the suggestion of Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator hired by the school board. Zwieback said yesterday he saw no reason for calling a meeting since neither side planned to make a move in its 1971-72 contract proposal.

David Metzler, chairman of the teacher negotiating team, blamed the scheduling of the meeting on a "lack of communication." He said yesterday he will

talk to members of the teacher salary committee tonight to decide what further action should be taken by the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), teacher bargaining unit. He said he has received a copy of the board's latest salary proposal and will soon present it to teachers for a reaction.

"I guess it's on a take-it-or-leave-it basis as far as the board is concerned," Metzler said.

The school board's latest offer includes a 5 per cent pay hike for all returning teachers. The MPEA proposal asks for an average 8 per cent increase over last year's salary for all returning teachers.

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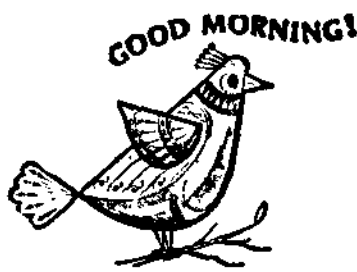
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Sports News: Jim Cook

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Attorneys Work To Get Regional Train Station

Attorneys are working on an agreement to outline details for a regional commuter train station adjacent to Arlington Park Race Track.

The station could be in operation sometime next year, according to Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights Village president.

Attorneys representing the village, the track and the Chicago and North Western Rwy. are drawing up the agreement which will be ready for formal approval "in the near future," Walsh said. The three will share the costs of the new station.

A station at the location has been approved by officials because it would be easily accessible to residents of western Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. Also, Rte. 53 would provide easy access to residents to the south in Schaumburg and to residents to the north in the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove areas.

THE PROPOSED site would be along Northwest Highway between Wilke Road and Rte. 53. The station would be within a few feet of the existing train station, according to L. A. Hanson, village manager for Arlington Heights.

Walsh said the agreements had been worked out verbally between track, village and railroad. "We all agree that there should be a railroad station there and about where it should be located," he said.

At first, the three parties were going to seek federal money for a regional facility, but decided that route would take years for preparing plans and awaiting approval. The advantage of the station to Arlington Heights residents would be to provide a closer station for residents on the west side of the village and relieve the heavy congestion at the village's present station, between Dunton and Vail Avenues along Northwest Highway in downtown Arlington Heights.

Walsh stressed the village participation in the project will not cause any additional taxation on local residents.

DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN the parties started after the village annexed the

race track property in October, 1969. The annexation agreement states the track would provide "at least 300 parking spaces in the general vicinity of the new train station for the accommodation of the public." Walsh said that preliminary studies by railroad officials have set the immediate need for parking spaces at about 1,000 and track officials have agreed to provide the additional spaces.

At present, plans include the parking area to be accessible from both Rollwing Road on the west and Wilke Road on the east. This proposal solves the problem cited by some residents that access only from Wilke would create tremendous traffic tie-ups.

A total of about \$150,000 in track and signal work is anticipated by the railroad, Walsh said. The entire cost of the facility will be shared by the railroad, the village and the race track.

Two Youths Here Charged With 'Pot' Possession

Two Arlington Heights youths were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and other dangerous drugs yesterday after a police search of their car uncovered the drugs.

Charged were Steven C. Hinton, 17, of 607 Campbell Ct., and Daniel Hourigan, 17, of 1412 N. Highland Ave., driver of the auto.

Police say they stopped the car at the corner of Fremont and Park streets to check the vehicle's license plates. While questioning the boys, police said they noticed a bag of malt liquor on the back seat.

Since both Hinton and Hourigan are under 21 years of age, the officer asked them to get out of the car. Both were charged with possession of alcohol.

While confiscating the beer, police said they noticed marijuana seeds on the front seat. A search of the car turned up a bag of "pot" under the backseat, and a pipe believed to contain a marijuana residue.

Police say they then searched Hinton and found a number of small pink pills. A field test led officers to suspect the pills were a methamphetamine, a drug commonly known as "speed."

Bond was set at \$1,500 each. An Oct. 22 court date was assigned.

Meetings This Week

The Arlington Heights Village Board will hold a special meeting beginning at 8 tonight in the auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The meeting was called to hear the request of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation for rezoning of 15 acres of land adjacent to St. Viator High School to allow the construction of 100 townhouse-type units for moderate-income families.



SEN. CHARLES H. Percy greets state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, at luncheon yesterday given by Barrington Township

Women's Republican Club at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Percy addressed approximately 200 guests at the luncheon on President Nixon's economic policies.

Won't Run Against Senator

Simon Gives Percy Birthday Present

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

by BOB LAHEY
A News Analysis

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's demurrer on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy, at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for and find a "name" to challenge Percy and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Talk On Glass Is Slated For Oct. 7

"Glass — Art, Pressed and Blown" will be the title of a speech Oct. 7 in the lecture hall of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights, 110 W. Fremont.

June Johnson, owner of My House Antiques, Etc. in Prospect Heights, will be the speaker. She had invited members of the audience to bring any pieces of glass about which they might have questions for identification and possible appraisal.

The meeting is sponsored by the Historical Society and will begin at 8 p.m. Any interested residents have been invited to attend.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax — which Illinois needed — and

immediately began to condemn the governor for the 'Ogilvie Income tax' " Percy declared.

However, he said he is advising fellow Republicans who must choose between contributing funds to him or to the governor to give their money to Ogilvie.

"My needs are not nearly as great as his," said Percy. "In fact, I hope to run a very frugal campaign."

In an age of rapidly accelerating campaign costs, that is an extraordinary statement and one which could only be made by a candidate who really isn't concerned about reelection.

Recreation For Men Set

Physical activities to help get hubby back into shape will be part of the men's recreation nights beginning this week at five locations in the Arlington Heights Park District.

Supervised activities will be offered from 8 to 10 p.m. during the men's nights which are open free of charge. No advance registration is required and the activities will be held weekly.

The recreation nights are scheduled for

Tuesdays at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, and each Wednesday at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

Other nights will be held Thursdays at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave.; Thursdays at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; and Wednesdays at Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.

The men's recreation nights are sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The son of the U. S. commander in the Pacific, whose brother is a prisoner of war, warned government officials that families of POWs may try to embarrass the administration unless they get more information about efforts to win the men's release. Joe McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain and brother of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., spoke during a government briefing for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Turning from an historic gesture in international diplomacy, to pressing domestic problems, President Nixon flew back to Washington from his meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito in Anchorage, Alaska. The President was described as "very, very pleased" with the meeting.

Vice President Spiro Agnew told the International Chiefs of Police at Anaheim, Calif., that the Attica prison riot was the "creation of yet another cause celebre in the pantheon of radical revolutionary propaganda." He said the issue was not prison reform. "Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions."

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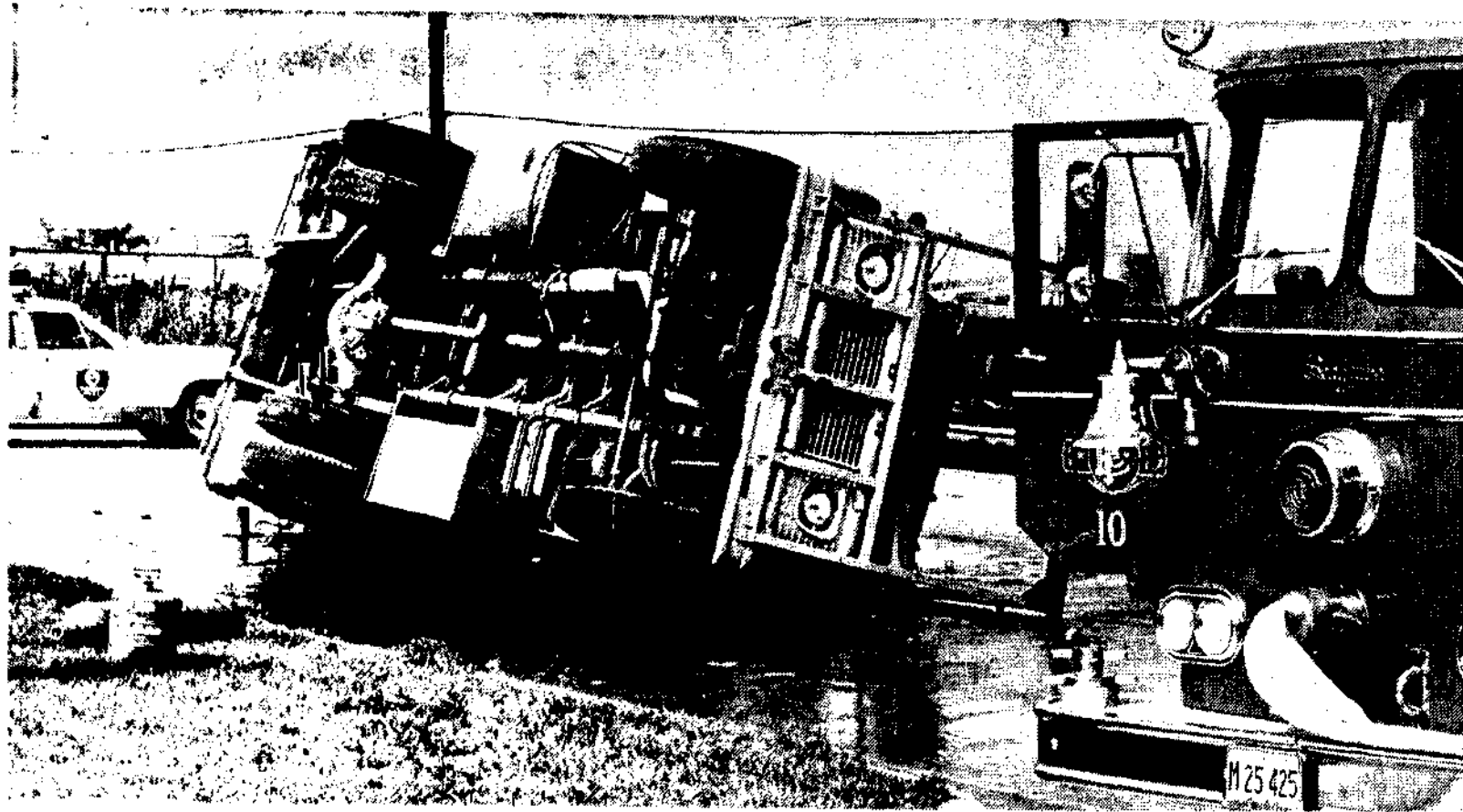
	High	Low
Atlanta	73	64
Boston	66	50
Denver	82	41
Houston	89	77
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	89	76
New York	64	60
Phoenix	94	63
San Francisco	64	55

The Market

Prices declined for the sixth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Turnover was light. One analyst said the low volume was constructive as it meant no great rush to sell. The Dow Jones Average dropped 5.84 to 833.37, bringing to nearly 25 points the decline in the blue chip over the last six sessions. Volume was 10,220,000 shares, down from 13,460,000 the previous session. Prices eased in quiet trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 3
Crossword	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 3
Movies	2 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 12
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 4



A TRUCK CRANE that tipped over during installation of a large sign yesterday morning blocked traffic on Oakton Street just west of Elm-hurst Road for several hours. The crane, which belongs to Arrow Sign Co., had to be disassembled before it could be righted, according to the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Teachers Accept Salary Contract By 189-16 Vote

After eight months of negotiations teachers in School Dist. 21 voted overwhelmingly to accept a contract for the 1971-72 school year.

The contract — worked out last Friday by negotiators for teachers and the board, still must be approved by the board. The board has called a special meeting Thursday to discuss the contract.

In voting late yesterday afternoon, the teachers, members of the Wheeling Faculty Council, voted 189 to 16, in favor of the contract. Nine teachers abstained.

In May and June, the teachers twice rejected another contract offer from the board.

Both sides refused to discuss details of the contract, although they agreed that the method of determining salaries was the key issue.

Contract negotiations began in Dist. 21 last February, continued into the spring, reached what one representative of the teachers described as "an impasse" in June, resumed in July and continued again until the tentative agreement was reached last Friday.

Negotiations were conducted in secret but both school board and teachers' representatives said that the system of determining salaries was the key issue.

The teachers wanted to continue an index system which related all raises to the starting salaries of new teachers. Under that system, if the district raised starting salaries, those of experienced teachers would rise in proportion.

The administration and school board wanted to institute an increment system in which the salaries of experienced teachers would not be directly related to those of beginners.

In May, the teachers voted to reject a contract, including the increment system, presented by the board.

The board then asked the faculty council to take a second vote on the same contract. The council at first refused but later agreed to take a second vote. The contract lost 181-61.

Negotiations resumed July 21 and continued on a regular basis until the tentative agreement was reached Friday.

Representatives of both the teachers and the administration refused to discuss the terms of the agreement until it was voted on by the faculty council and the school board. The board scheduled a special meeting Thursday for its vote.

Fire Calls

Sunday, Sept. 26

—3:30 a.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Boy injured in a fall from his bicycle was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—10:22 a.m. Ambulance call at 1432 Rand Rd. Man taken to Northwest Community Hospital suffering from chest pains and shortness of breath.

—3:13 p.m. Fire call at 715 Central Rd. False alarm at the Americana Nursing Center.

—3:42 p.m. Ambulance call at Northwest Highway and Chatham Place. Three women injured in an auto accident taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—6:10 p.m. Ambulance call at 1308 Leona Terr. Woman taken to Northwest Community Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

—6:31 p.m. Ambulance call at 1006 E. Talbot St. Man taken to Northwest Community Hospital for internal poisoning.

—7:43 p.m. Fire call for a grass fire behind Ivy Hill Elementary School, 2211 N. Burke Dr.

—10:26 p.m. Fire call at North Point State Bank, Arlington Heights and Rand roads. False alarm.

On 'Loan' For Charity

Thomas Adler, 2806 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, is one of 46 executives on six-month loan to the United Fund's Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Adler is an automated business services representative with the Continental Illinois National Bank. His salary is paid by the bank while he devotes his time to helping the United Fund reach its 1971 goal of \$33 million.

Identify Body Of Beauty Shop Owner

by ROGER CAPELLINI

A decomposed body found in a south suburban field 10 days ago was identified yesterday as that of missing Des Plaines beauty shop owner Waldemar Liebold.

Liebold, 46, of 910 Beau Dr., was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. His blood-stained car was found Sept. 9 in Chicago and he reportedly had been missing since Sept. 5.

Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding said the body was found Sept. 17 in south suburban Crestwood. The body was so badly decomposed it could be identified only by

matching the teeth with dental impressions provided by an oral surgeon who did extensive gold inlay work on Liebold.

The identification was made yesterday at the Cook County morgue by Volberding and later confirmed by the oral surgeon's nurse.

The identification finished the Des Plaines end of the investigation, handled primarily by Volberding and Det. George Neumann, who together worked about 200 hours on the case.

Volberding said he had a missing person investigation, "and that missing person has been located." He added he felt either Chicago or Crestwood police or

both will continue to handle the case as a homicide.

Des Plaines Capt. Dale Mensching said he thinks the investigation may be turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Department. Mensching said, "Of course we'll cooperate with other departments and pursue any information we receive, but it's not our case anymore."

CRESTWOOD POLICE Chief James Arvanites said the corpse was found by police who received a report of a body in a large vacant lot near 136th Street and Springfield Avenue in the south suburb. The corpse was fully clothed and par-

tially wrapped in a yellow and red plaid blanket.

According to Arvanites, Crestwood police were at first unable to make any headway in identifying the man because they assumed the body was that of a black man.

"We didn't grab it at first," he told the Herald yesterday. "We thought this guy was a Negro, but the pathologist's report came back that the skin had turned color when the body decomposed."

After the pathologist's report was received Arvanites said Crestwood detectives checked missing person lists and noticed that Liebold's description closely fit the unidentified corpse.

The body was clad in black bell-bottom pants, a leather vest and black and red shoes.

The coroner's office declined to immediately disclose the cause of death.

It has not yet been determined if the two rings and watch normally worn by Liebold were found on the body, but police said they found no wallet.

Liebold, who came to this country 10 to 12 years ago from Germany, was last seen alive Sept. 4 about 5 p.m., by several of his employees when he left his salon for the weekend.

HIS 1971 YELLOW Oldsmobile Toronado was found Sept. 9 abandoned on a Chicago South Side street. Volberding said there were large blood stains on the front seat and the trunk.

Police said Liebold was known to frequent numerous South Side Chicago night clubs.

Police said three unidentified men used a gasoline credit card issued to Liebold to purchase hundreds of dollars worth of tires at two service stations in Villa Park and Lombard Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. The card reportedly was confiscated at a station in Glen Ellyn when the attendant became suspicious of the men attempting to buy more tires.

Neumann said none of the dozens of friends and acquaintances of Liebold match the description of the men who used the credit card.

Seeks Better Police-Student Relationship

by SUE JACOBSON

The friendly young man in the sports coat walking through the corridors of Wheeling High School may look like a

new teacher, but actually he's Gary Holveck, newly-appointed police liaison officer.

Holveck took over as police liaison offi-

cer this month from Clarence Trausch, who returned to regulate duties with the Wheeling Police Department.

This fall marked the beginning of the fifth year for the liaison program at Wheeling High.

A native of the area and an Arlington High School graduate, Holveck has been with the Wheeling Police Department two and one half years.

Although he has never had any experience with working with youth, except as a patrolman on the beat, Holveck said it has been one of his particular interests.

ONE OF HIS major concerns is promoting a closer, more personal relationship between students and policemen.

"Over the past four years, I think we've had good success with the kids and with this program and I hope to continue this success."

The new liaison officer believes that some high school students are afraid of policemen, and he plans to work to change this attitude.

"I'm sure that a certain percentage of the students have questions about the police liaison program. But when I set up some open discussion sessions to talk about it, only a few showed up. I think this is because some are basically afraid of policemen. Some kids have an immediate fear of being busted. But I'm not here to zap them. Practically all the problems I get are turned over to the school."

Holveck said he doesn't expect to do much individual counseling in his job, but he does hope to get better acquainted with the students by giving some talks in social studies and English classes, as the teachers request them.

"KIDS AREN'T used to seeing my face around. As I become more oriented here, I'm sure some of their fears of police will be erased. I'm going to be honest with them and myself and I hope they'll be honest with me."

Holveck won't normally wear a police uniform in his work, only when on duty at extracurricular social activities.

"That way, kids will get used to seeing me in both suits of clothes. They'll realize that cops are human, regardless of what they wear."

Holveck believes that the drug abuse problem in the high schools is not great and has been overplayed in some instances.

"Drugs have existed as long as man can remember," he noted. He also believes that not enough attention is paid to the majority of youth who are helping to improve society.

AND WHILE HE feels there is respect for the law among most members of society, he also feels that most young people don't know enough about the law.

"I wish that school districts could somehow teach the limitations and elements of laws. To some extent, kids are ignorant of the law. They learn traffic law in drivers' education programs, but they don't know enough about criminal law and laws concerning children."

"I suppose this education begins in the home. It is also a part of this program. Law enforcement involves knowledge of the law, and teaching this knowledge to others."



GARY HOLVECK, new police liaison officer at Wheeling High School, hopes to promote better understanding between policemen and students.

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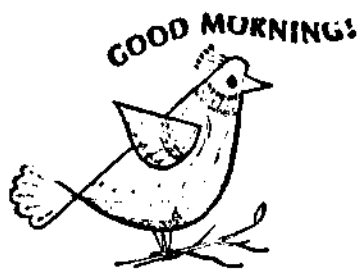
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm and mild.

100th Year—65

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

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by ROGER CAPETTINI

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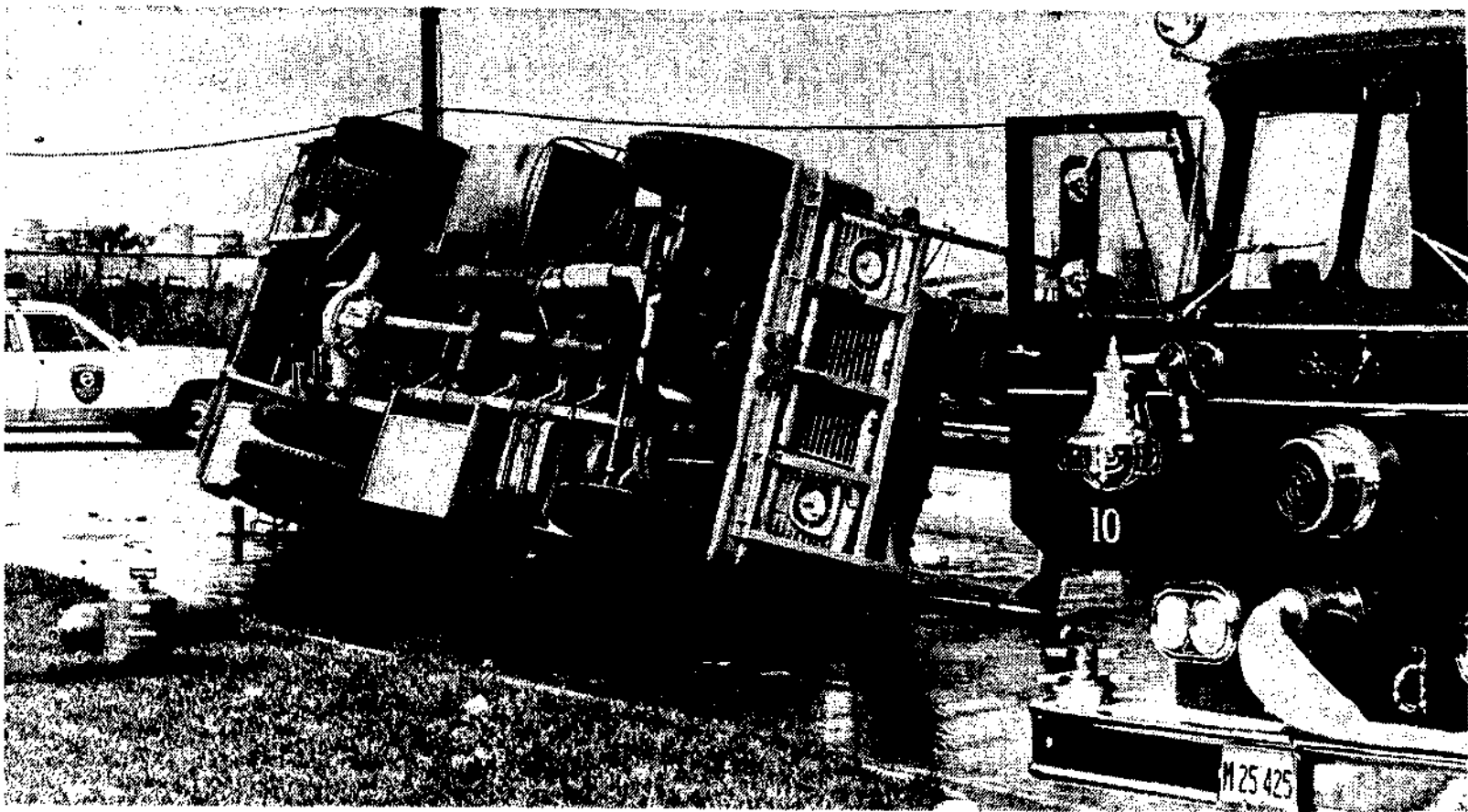
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City To Seek Bridge Over Preserve Land

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said the city will form plans to construct a bridge overpass above Cook County Forest Preserve property to connect Dempster and Thacker streets, at the Des Plaines River.

At his weekly press conference, Mayor Behrel indicated that plans to construct the connection on district land had received an unfavorable response from forest preserve officials. He said the city's

new plans would allow the district to continue use of its land.

Agreement over a Dempster-Thacker connection, or some other east-west connection for a traffic bypass of downtown Des Plaines, has been requested by the Illinois Division of Highways before it will recommend approval of a \$1.1 million grant in federal funds for construction of an overpass, for River Road at Miner Street.

Joseph Ligas, of the division of highways, has said the River Road overpass, which would also span the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, will not relieve congested traffic conditions unless an east-west connection over the Des Plaines River is constructed to divert downtown traffic.

THE CITY has studied a Dempster-Thacker connection for several years, but has not proceeded with plans since

protests were received in late 1970 from residents who objected to the proposed diversion of heavy traffic through residential areas along Thacker.

Behrel indicated that he and city engineering consultants will meet several more times with Arthur Janus, forest preserve superintendent, to discuss the proposed bridge.

He said the new plans would include a bridge over the river, the C&NW tracks, and the forest preserve connecting Thacker with Dempster.

Previous city plans included a bridge over the river and a road under the C&NW tracks.

Behrel said the bridge, like the River Road overpass, would be partially financed through the state motor fuel tax and federal funds.

The city authorized an application in early July for \$2.1 million in federal and state funds for the River Road overpass.

Scholarship Tests

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at Maine West High School in Des Plaines Oct. 19 for all interested Maine West students who plan to enter college in 1973.

The test will be the first step for students entering the nationwide Merit Scholarship competition or those who wish to participate in other scholarship programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, including programs for outstanding Negro students and for students entering certain business or industrial firms.



Waldemar Liebold

at the Cook County morgue by Volberding and later confirmed by the oral surgeon's nurse.

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PEP Group Slates Conservationist

Ralph Frenze, a state conservationist involved in many state and national environmental committees, will speak at a meeting of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a local ecology group, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

He will speak on the scenic rivers bill pending in the state legislature and will present slides pointing out many of the scenic areas in the state.

As chairman of the Illinois Rivers and Streams Committee of the Frank Walton League, national conservation group, Frenze will have background on the scenic rivers bill and its effect on Illinois. Frenze is also a member of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee and the American Canoe Association.

Prior to Frenze's speech, a short business meeting of the PEP board will be held at 7:30 p.m.

CHA Looks For Sites In Suburbs

See Page 2

Mayor Would Discuss Low-Income Housing

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said he would participate if suburban mayors met to ask for some

control over placement of low income housing in unincorporated areas.

Commenting on a request yesterday by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase to George Dunne, county board president, that villages and cities have a voice in the placement of low-income housing, Mayor Behrel said he is willing to meet with other mayors to "interject our concern" if such housing would adversely affect nearby communities.

The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) announced last week that it would work with the Chicago Housing Authority to construct 500 units in the suburban area, with many of them in unincorporated areas.

The CCHA spokesmen said Des Plaines would be exempt from consideration for low income units, because the city has already agreed to the construction of housing for the elderly.

Blase yesterday said he has insisted "that cities and villages abutting any

'Hotline' Volunteers To Have Bake Sale

Volunteers from Maine Township's "Hotline" will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Des Plaines National Bank, 678 Lee St.

According to a publicity spokesman for "Hotline," the sale is to raise money for training sessions, electricity and phone bills.

Sponsored by the Des Plaines and Park Ridge Coordinating Council on Youth Problems, the "Hotline" phone is answered by counseling volunteers from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. weekdays. The number is 825-0860.

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On The Inside

Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 6
Movies	1 - 7
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 10
Women	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 2

Agencies Are Seeking Housing Sites

The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), armed with guaranteed cooperation from the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA), will now continue its search for housing sites in the suburbs.

Bernard Lee of Mount Prospect, a member of the CCHA board of directors last week said the CCHA has no sites at this time in the suburbs for low-cost housing.

He declared sites examined in the past have proved unsatisfactory and the CCHA does not own property or options on property for developments. CHA officials, however, have reportedly located suburban sites.

He added the agreement reached with CHA exempts Des Plaines from consideration of low-income housing. He explained any community with an agreement with CCHA is not included.

DES PLAINES OFFICIALS have signed an agreement with CCHA for development of a senior citizen apartment building. The city is currently trying to locate a site.

The CCHA-CHA agreement, announced Thursday, could lead to the joint development of 500 units of low-cost housing in the suburbs in the next three years.

Up to half of the housing built under the agreement may be for Chicago families certified by the CHA, subject to approval by local governing bodies.

Lee stressed any village or city in suburban Cook County has the opportunity to ask for a development. However, the individual community has the final authority to determine whether it chooses to accept persons from the CHA housing lists.

As part of the CHA-CCHA agreement, CHA is required to provide all information on sites located by the CHA in the suburbs.

The CCHA "will do its best to enlist the support of individual citizens, community groups and organizations, and obtain the

approval of local governing bodies in the acquisition and development of the new housing units."

Also, the CHA will supply staff members and funds to work on low-cost housing. Lee explained they would not be doing the contact work with village officials; that will remain a CCHA staff responsibility.

LEE ALSO SAID responsibilities for locating sites and gaining cooperation in unincorporated areas rests with the Cook

County Board of Commissioners, which is responsible for governing unincorporated areas.

"All units developed will be low-rise and low-density. Structures will be exclusively single-family residences, townhouses or duplexes," the agreement states.

The agreement provides for funding by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and is subject to review and approval by the federal agency.

Say Country Is Moving Toward Housing For All

by LEA TONKIN

The United States is moving toward the goal of accommodating the housing needs of all its people regardless of income or social status. This was the conclusion of a panel of industry experts at the International Apartment Conference held last week in Chicago.

An equal opportunity session was included in the three-day program. The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders in cooperation with the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada and the National Association of the Construction Industry in Mexico.

David Bryson, an attorney associated with the Earl Warren Legal Institute, University of California at Berkeley, discussed the chances for success in legal action for equal housing opportunity. There are two categories of such litigation, he said.

The first involves "traditional" discrimination primarily in existing housing; the second includes situations in which there is community objection to a housing development to be occupied all or in part by members of a minority group.

The key issue is a non-discriminatory location for the project. Bryson said. For example the development should not increase the likelihood that the neighborhood will become a concentration of a single minority group.

Noting there are uncertainties in federal and state court decisions in the case of community objections to an "equal opportunity" project, Bryson said, "The easiest case to win has been a building project in an all-white suburb. If there is cooperation between the developer and local government."

Citing cases in several other states in which the neighbors of a proposed housing development objected to its location, he said, "The neighbors have always lost

as long as the city government is in cooperation with the builder."

"But it gets a little more difficult if it's not only the neighbors but the local government as well opposing the project," he said. If it can be proven that a zoning decision was based on racial prejudice, the builder will probably win the case he said. Bryson added that local officials are unlikely to admit prejudice.

If the only evidence is that the municipality acted to exclude poor people, not just a minority group, then there is a smaller chance of success for the builder, he said.

A more difficult problem is in the communities where local zoning codes require lot sizes which would exclude the lower income or lower-middle income families, according to Bryson. An alternative is for the builder to focus his petition on the whole zoning pattern of a town or metropolitan area, Bryson said.

The builder could ask that the zoning laws be changed to provide an opportunity for people of all income and racial groups to live in a given area.

Also included in participating in the equal opportunity sessions were Ralph P. Greene Jr. director of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs for a Columbus, Ohio, builder; and Laurence D. Pearl, special assistant for equal opportunity, HUD. Greene discussed the use of minority contractors in the construction industry.

Pearl said HUD is trying to change marketing in the industry to indicate that housing is open to all persons. A proposal for an affirmative marketing program issued in 1968 may be formalized later this year he said.

He said in addition to the \$4 billion a year in new construction financed by HUD, the agency would like to see the new approach extended to real estate advertising for non-government assisted programs.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been underweight for most of my life and would like to know ways to gain weight. I would also like to know ways to straighten rounded shoulders.

Dear Reader — Many young people think they need to gain weight. This is usually a matter of appearance rather than strictly a matter of health. Girls want more curves in the right places and boys want to be "big and strong." Usually this leads to doing the wrong thing. Putting on a lot of unnecessary fat doesn't help the appearance and can even detract from it.

If a person is really underweight in a medical sense, then it is quite important to find out why. If it is caused by a digestive disturbance, it needs correction. If there is a chronic infection, it should be treated. Rarely, a person has an overactive thyroid that needs attention. In some ways being underweight — if one really is — deserves more attention than being overweight.

If you are healthy and just don't weigh as much as you would like, I can't really suggest doing anything more than increasing your physical activity. This will help you build good, strong muscles and strong bones and that should be your goal.

Rounded shoulders usually mean that you need to develop the muscles in the back between the shoulders. Start doing exercises that rotate the arms up, out, and back, down, and up again. Use exercises that contract the muscles in the back between the shoulders. A light set

of springs that you can pull out with both arms simultaneously helps too. Good posture also makes a difference.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I want to know what causes a person to throw up blood.

Dear Reader — Vomiting blood can occur from the mechanical effects of forceful vomiting alone. It can be caused from any ulcer or erosion in the esophagus or stomach. Sometimes liver disease causes dilated veins at the junction between the esophagus and beginning of the stomach. If they rupture, there is usually a large loss of blood. Anyone who is vomiting blood should see a physician at once for a complete examination.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What is albuminuria due to and how can it be cured?

Dear Reader Albumin is one of the natural occurring proteins in the blood stream. Normally, very small amounts of it are lost in the urine each day. When the amount lost is increased, it becomes abnormal and is called albuminuria. There are many causes, from an infection of the kidney or urinary tract to defects in the kidney caused by different diseases, including heart failure. It is sometimes caused by mechanical factors related to standing upright. The treatment depends upon what is causing it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Urge Mass Transit Support

The Chicago & North Western Railway has asked for public support for HB 2136, which would set up a mass transit system for the Chicago area.

In a letter distributed to commuters, last week the C&NW urges its riders express views on it to city and village councils, civic organizations, chambers of commerce and to congressmen and state legislators.

The bill, introduced this spring, would set up the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), encompassing Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will Counties.

The C&NW argues that mass transportation agencies — the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA), railroads and bus lines — should band together, rather than allowing each to pursue individual interests.

THE LETTER is also critical of mass transportation districts, asserting such districts are a piecemeal approach. The Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District, serving northern DuPage County, was recently formed in this area.

The letter points out, "For many years North Western has been providing its commuter riders with non-subsidized,

privately operated suburban service. "We have depended entirely on our own resources in investing millions of dollars for new equipment and other improvements to develop our present high standards of service."

The system is challenged, however, because the C&NW is surrounded by subsidized forms of transportation, such as the CTA and expressways. The C&NW asserts the extension of the CTA line to Jefferson Park last year has trimmed C&NW revenue by 2 per cent.

The letter explains the C&NW alone does not qualify for subsidies. The mass transit district is too small a concept, but CMATS would be large enough to provide comprehensive planning and set a list of priorities for transportation funding.

The C&NW stand is similar to the one took in opposing the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), considered earlier this month by the Northeastern Ill. Planning Commission (NIPC).

The CATS plan, which has not been led on by NIPC, does not set up priorities for funding and takes only a "project by project" approach to transit, the C&NW charges.

At that time officials of the Milwaukee Road argued the C&NW position was "mistaken," as there had been no development of the CMATS on the state or metropolitan level.

Voters Can Still Sign Up At Twp.

Philip Raffie, Maine Township Clerk, has announced his office is open for voter registration, and will remain open until 28 days prior to the 1972 spring primary elections. Since city and village clerks closed for registration on Sept. 20, there seemed to be some confusion on this point, he said.

The township clerk's office is open regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, to accommodate any students who did not have an opportunity to register before going away to school, Raffie said he plans to hold a special registration day November 27th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is the Saturday after Thanksgiving when most students will be home for the holiday. Anyone else who is qualified may register on that day also, Raffie said.

The new qualifications for registration are that one be a citizen, 18 years of age, a resident of Illinois for 6 months and election precinct for 30 days.

The office of the Maine Township Clerk is located at 2600 Golf Rd. (east entrance of building) in Glenview. For further information, call 724-6400.

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- This Is A Short Story
Beginning With A Want Ad
And Ending With Results -

Dorothy Oliver



The next time I redecorate my solarium I will definitely include a "majestic live oak." And I'll certainly make the children's bedroom a fantasy playground complete with a two story recreation area that doubles as a bunkbed. No doubt in my mind that when I re-do the living room I'll leave a good 20 feet around my circular sectional so the room has that airy feeling. Also, what's a master bedroom if it doesn't look like the sheikh's boudoir?

You bet.

Two weeks ago I thumbed through the fall fashion supplement of the New York Times. Yesterday I was treated to The Home Supplement of the same publication. If you haven't seen it don't run right out for one — unless you have a 30-room mansion and don't know where to put your next \$100,000.

Just once I'd like to see a home furnishings section include a spread on a five-room Georgian duplex, or maybe a four-room bungalow, or how about a six-room, frame Cape Cod. And how about a few articles on how-to-do-it for less than \$100 (even if a handyman is not handy).

Perhaps home supplements are just a part of the great American Dream — spurring average America on to bigger and better things. But they're of no use to me. I don't ever hope to live in the Dallas mansion with an oak in the middle of the solarium; or a triangular, multi-storied townhouse in Georgetown; or the Mondrian, high-rise apartment with curving walls — all of which were featured by the New York Times. It might be nice. But then I'd have to have a housekeeper, and on my salary.

SECOND ONLY to the home supplement was the fashion supplement. Again, designers displayed their most atrocious concoctions on bone-thin models who stood in fantastically awkward positions.

My greatest joy is coming home from work, taking off my office duds and relaxing in bluejeans and t-shirt. The most "fashionable" thing I've bought in recent months was a pair of knickers which sent

my co-workers into gales of laughter. I was promptly given a "carrier boy bag" and sent out on the street with a dozen papers to sell.

I was looking back over some old columns and realized I never followed-up on a bunch of things I said I'd follow up on. I will quickly dispense with a couple:

Billy came through the baseball league with nary a mental disorder. He was not a psychological wreck, although he was very disappointed that they lost their last game and came in second rather than first.

He learned a lot. He found out that it takes a team to win a game and no matter how good any one individual is he can't win it alone. He also found out he was not the best player in the world — there was one boy as good as him. He also had a great time and filled his summer with the sport.

So, I say to the critics, organized baseball is not bad for a child's mental health. There are some kids who will be adversely affected by it and if their parents are stupid enough to let them remain in the league they deserve an unbalanced kid.

LAST SPRING I ran the results of the turtle race which is held semi-annually at Brookfield Zoo. Hal Stoezle, a Pad-dock photographer who works for our DuPage newspapers and who was covering the event, beat out all the little kids who entered and won the "how long will it take them" contest. He vowed to defend his title this fall when the turtles hotfoot it from the Elephant House to the Reptile House.

The race will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. and, as of this morning, Hal plans on being there. The turtles each weigh over 300 pounds and are more than 30 years old. Last spring's winner broke all previously timed records and charged through the finish line in 55 minutes.

Drop by, if you get a chance. We're planning on having a rooting section for Hal.



SEN. CHARLES H. Percy greets state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, right, at Women's Republican Club at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Percy addressed approximately 200 guests at the luncheon on President Nixon's economic policies.

Percy Receives Birthday Gift From Paul Simon

(Lt. Gov. Paul Simon says polls favor him for Democratic nomination for governor. See Just Politics on Page 5.)

by BOB LAHEY
A News Analysis

It was Sen. Charles H. Percy's 52nd birthday and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon tossed him an unexpected gift from the other side of the political fence.

Percy who is approaching his first bid for reelection to the Senate, happened to be in Chicago yesterday morning when Simon formally announced that he is running for governor and said he would not accept the Democratic nomination for Percy's job or for any other office.

Simon had been widely regarded by political second guessers as the Democrats' best bet to challenge Percy in the 1972 campaign if the party does not favor him for governor.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Barrington Township Women's Republican Club, Percy gave some indications that Simon's refusal to try for the Senate will simplify his political life.

HE TOOK PUBLIC notice of Simon's announcement before the gathering of some 200 party faithful assembled at Mount Prospect's Old Orchard Country Club. And he noted without further comment, but with a wide smile, Simon's demurrer on a Senate race.

When Adlai Stevenson III was elected to the other Illinois Senate seat after the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, it removed him as a probable challenger to Percy in 1972.

Simon then became the obvious threat. Having eliminated himself from the Senate race, Simon has left the field to Percy, at least for the moment. While the Democrats undoubtedly will search for

and find a "name" to challenge Percy and add strength to the ticket, there is no self-evident choice on the scene.

Apparently willing to assume that Simon will indeed be the Democratic choice to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Percy declared yesterday, "We have a great contest."

He told the audience, which included Mrs. Gloria Ogilvie, the governor's mother, "We need an overwhelming vote for Dick Ogilvie."

BUT HE ADDED THAT he was confident of victory for Ogilvie, as well as the rest of the GOP ticket. "I believe that the people will see through the Democrats who quietly voted for the income tax — which Illinois needed — and immediately began to condemn the governor for the 'Ogilvie Income tax' " Percy declared.

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Scouting News

Mrs. Richard Tomkins, Des Plaines Girl Scout Community Chairman, met recently with her six service unit chairmen to make plans for a program of activity and fun during the coming months for the Girl Scouts and adult volunteers in Des Plaines.

Each service unit chairman has a specific geographic area within the city where she has jurisdiction. She works with leaders, organizers, consultants and any other volunteers willing to assist the girls. Plans are made within the community and neighborhoods with help from the council office and professional staff. The Northwest Cook County Council office is located in Des Plaines at 444 Lee St. Mrs. Robert L. Born is the council staff adviser assigned to units in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Clyde Carter of 1461 Walnut Ave. is the new chairman for Service Unit No. 31, which services troops in the Central, North, St. Mary's, Immanuel Lutheran school areas, those that meet at Christ Church, one troop at the Congregational Church and a senior troop that meets at the home of its adviser, Mrs. Evalyn Mikes. The seventeen troops have almost 70 adult volunteers, both men and women, working with them.

SERVICE UNIT No. 31, whose chairman is Mrs. Russell Oller of 856 Woodlawn Ave., has 14 troops with 69 adult volunteers servicing troops meeting at West, Forest and Plainfield schools, with one troop each at the Congregational, Trinity Lutheran and St. Martin's Episcopal churches.

Mrs. Archie Beck of 346 Washington St. is chairman of Unit No. 33, in the north-side Cumberland area, with 16 troops and about 90 adult volunteers. Girls in these troops meet in Cumberland and Terrace schools, Cumberland Terrace Park Lodge and in one leader's home.

Service Unit No. 34 serves girls at Maple, St. Stephens, South and Froquois Junior High Schools. Mrs. Donald Koedding of 1632 Elm St. is chairman. Sixty volunteers work with the 15 troops.

Mrs. Charles Scripp of 3105 Stillwell Ave. is chairman of Unit No. 35 serving girls in Our Lady of Hope, Orchard Place and Rosemont school areas and has the help of about 50 volunteers with 11 troops.

Unit No. 36 is chaired by Mrs. Russell Piehl of 473 Kinkaid Ct. Twenty-six troops in this area have meeting places in Brentwood, Devonshire, Einstein, St. Zachary, High Ridge Knolls and Dempster Junior High Schools. About 100 adult volunteers assist these troops.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 there will be an all day "Orientation Day" for leaders at South Park Field House at White and Howard streets from 9:30 to 2:30. All leaders and especially new ones are welcome to share this day of training.

About 130 girls registered in the Cadette level of Girl Scouting are planning the first of several events this season, a weekend camping trip Oct. 1, 2, and 3 to Eagle Cave in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Archie Beck is the Cadette Coordinator for the 10 troops of about 150 girls in this level in Des Plaines. Cadette Girl Scouts are those in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Troops are now beginning their regular weekly fall meetings. Total registration of girls in the 99 troops as of the end of August in Des Plaines was 2,112. Any girl interested in becoming a Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scout can call the Service Unit Chairman in her area for further information.

More girls mean more adults are needed. If you are an interested adult call the chairman nearest you for an appointment.

Student Papers Win High Awards

Student newspapers at Maine West High School in Des Plaines and Maine East High School in Park Ridge won national awards for their achievements during the 1970-71 school year.

The Westerner, Maine West's student newspaper, this fall was awarded an International First Place from the Quill and Scroll Newspaper Evaluation Committee. Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for high school journalists.

Editor of this year's Westerner is Kathy Jordan. Her assistant editor is Lynn Heiden. Both girls were on the Westerner staff last year and contributed to the winning of the Quill and Scroll award.

Other members of the 1971-72 Westerner staff include Jill Boeckenhauer, Wendy Hansen, Claudia Weed, Donna Holst, Mindy Malecki, Rhea Dawson, Kevin Wright, Bonnie Cassidy, Barb Spahn, Polly Sikorski, Gail Gallucci, Helen Darras, Sandy Kraser, Mike Lombardo, Pat Sims and John Stee.

MAINE EAST STUDENTS learned last week the Pioneer, their student newspaper, won two awards for the 1970-71 school year.

The Pioneer received a first class rating from the University of Minnesota's National Scholastic Press Association contest and a second class rating from the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association contest.

The newspaper was judged on content, writing, editing, make-up and individuality.

Dave Brown, editor-in-chief of the 1971-72 Pioneer, is beginning his fourth year on the newspaper staff. Other editors of this year's Pioneer, all members of last year's staff, include Rosemary Bieber, Dee Lorusso, Richard Brenner, Maureen Shayman, Joan Johnson, Mary Nitti, Mary Ann Wisniewski and Pam Zion.

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Youth Temperance Council

Sarah Ward's Teen-agers

by ELEANOR RIVES

An old Greek philosopher said it "Total abstinence from all things harmful, moderation in all things healthful."

And to Sarah Ward, who served for five years as secretary of the national Youth Temperance Council (YTC), the youth affiliate of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), this is what is meant by "temperance."

"All this concern about narcotics is nothing new," she exclaimed. "Why, we've talked against dope for years and years. In fact, some of our educational materials on the subject are used right here in this school." She was referring to Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling where she is a music teacher.

WHEN SARAH was a teenager, she was an active member of the YTC in Knightstown, Ind. The monthly meetings are attended by junior and senior high school boys and girls who study lessons regarding the harmful effects of narcotics, alcohol and tobacco, then present programs to churches and other groups.

After finishing her master's degree in music education at Indiana University, Miss Ward taught for three years before she accepted the national secretary job in 1964.

What does the national secretary of the Youth Temperance Council do?

"In the winter months, I sent all the state secretaries a plan of the year's program and recommended books suitable for the monthly lessons. On alternate months I put out the YTC Bulletin, with enough material in it for two good meetings. There were about 900 on the mailing list," she said.

WRITING, TRAVELING, speaking engagements took up the remainder of her time.

During the summer months, Sarah visited eight or nine Youth Temperance camps each year, traveling from state to state teaching the young people how to organize new YTC groups or how to improve existing ones. In the course of five years, she camped in 35 different states from coast to coast, and touched upon all 48 continental United States.

She organized the Wyoming Council, beginning with a camp session on Casper Mountain. "Where else can you make snowballs in July?" she laughed.

At each of the yearly WCTU national conventions, Sarah was in charge of the day set aside as YTC Day.

THE SUMMER CAMP programs hold a special place in her heart and she still goes back to camp each year. This past summer she taught a class in Christian

Living, another on Narcotics, and directed the choir at the camp in Indiana. She was in charge of a dormitory of 40 girls. One of the highlights of the session was electing a King and Queen of Temperance.

Another exciting event for Sarah Ward was the triennial WCTU World Convention this summer, held in the United States for the first time in 24 years. Thirty-seven countries were represented. Sarah was chairman of the music committee.

There are about 10,000 YTC young people in some 40 or more states. Sarah Ward is proud of each one of them.

"THESE ARE KIDS who really are challenged by high ideals. It gives them strength to know that their buddies feel the same way they do about smoking, alcohol and dope. In 1968-69, they raised \$13,000 so that the USO could pass out free Pepsi-Cola to our fellows in Vietnam."

Another concerted youth effort over a period of three years resulted in 1967 in the first national legislative action on temperance since the repeal of prohibition. Thousands of YTC letters to senators, representatives and the president culminated in President Lyndon Johnson signing the bill, sponsored by Sen. Ever-

ett Dirksen and Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, which recognized the fourth week of April as Youth Temperance Education Week. The week is set aside to inform the public of the disastrous effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

"Alcohol is still the most terrible problem of all," stated Miss Ward. "One out of every eight social drinkers will become an alcoholic. And the percentage of 'hidden alcoholics' — the women drinkers — is very nearly equal to the men."

"PEOPLE ARE KILLING people because of drinking. Insurance companies say about 50 per cent of accidents are due to drinking. Some companies have lower rates for non-drinkers, or will only insure non-drinkers."

"In Great Britain, if four men are going to a pub, one agrees to do the driving and not the drinking. It's amazing what this has done to their safety records."

Sarah Ward, a Des Plaines resident, would like to see a Youth Temperance Council for teenagers established in this area, as well as a Loyal Temperance Legion for 6 to 12-year-olds. The nearest council is in Waukegan.

"Kids today have a very hard time if they really want to leave dope, alcohol and smoking alone," she said. "It takes real top notch kids to do that."



TEMPERANCE, TEENAGERS and Teaching are the three important "Ts" in Sarah Ward's life. A music teacher at Jack London Junior High in Wheeling, she formerly served as national secretary of the Youth Temperance Council.



RESIDENTS OF St. Joseph's Home For the Aged, Palatine, were nostalgically brought back to their youth when the "Dancing Darlings" performed their Roaring '20s revue recently. The 25 Des Plaines residents appear frequently in the area combine their talents during the barbershop quartet segment of the show.

Driver Tips For The Ladies From A Consumer Expert

A lady who's always on the lookout for the consumer offers some pointers for women drivers.

She is Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor for Good Housekeeping magazine and author of its "Speaker for the House" feature. Mrs. Montgomery talked recently to Chicago area women on consumer aspects of car care and safety under sponsorship of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and Cities Service Oil Co.

Here's the advice she gave the women:

Childbirth Film At Area Hospital

The childbirth film, "A Shared Beginning," will be shown Friday evening in Stritch Hall of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove.

The film, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-Physiology in Obstetrics, Inc., portrays a young couple going through Lamaze method classes for preparation, continuing through labor and concluding with a delivery attended by the father and with the mother aware and awake.

The film will be shown at 8:30 and all interested couples are invited. Further details may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Levitt at 882-5636.

with a new car carefully. Keep up the warranty as that will save you money while you own the car and pay off when you sell or trade it in.

2. Set up a regular auto maintenance schedule as the stop-and-go driving most women do is hard on a car. Best make an appointment ahead of time.

3. NO MATTER HOW skilled a driver a woman is, even the shortest trip is potentially dangerous if the automobile is defective. . . . badly worn tires, faulty steering, poorly adjusted brakes or an engine without reserve power.

4. Always be courteous. Common courtesy by drivers, it has been estimated, could save half the auto accidents.

5. Think ahead to avoid jerks and sudden stops or swings. Don't let your foot push nervously on and off the brake pedal, and gear your speed to the traffic flow.

6. For entering a fast road, such as an expressway, match and merge. While still in the lane that leads in, begin to speed up somewhat. Yield to oncoming traffic, but when there's a good space, blend in smoothly.

7. When you have time, shun the turnpikes and try the secondary highways and roads.

8. For safety's sake, use seat belts. Learn how to take a blowout. Permit no roughhousing by children.

Check exhaust system periodically, and never run your car in a closed garage. Put on headlights as soon as daylight fades. Don't crowd the car ahead. Avoid driving if sleepy, tense or nervous.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: How can we get rid of carpenter bees? They aren't around now but when they come back, would like to be ready — as would my neighbors. — Mrs. Charles B.

The only known treatment for carpenter bees (according to the new information I've been checking) is to spray the hole with a good insecticide, then close the opening with putty.

Dear Dorothy: This may not be origi-

Brunch Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the annual brunch sponsored by Friends of Clearbrook are now on sale.

The brunch has been set for Sunday, Oct. 17, and as it was last year, will be held in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Entertainment will again be provided by the Clearbrook Symphony, a group of local musicians under the direction of James Mason of Arlington Heights, a member of the Clearbrook board.

Beginning at noon, cocktails and a buffet luncheon will be served until 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Richard Cameron, chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Drake. Ticket chairman is Mrs. E. M. Shanahan, CL-3-8769.

Proceeds from the brunch will go toward building three new classrooms at the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

nal. I may even have seen it in your column. At least it remained in my subconscious mind. After some guests left, I discovered a badly scorched place on the wool carpeting, the result of a fallen cigarette. Immediately applied household ammonia on a piece of terrycloth towel- ing to the spot, tried it several times, rubbing the area — and soon the scorch was entirely gone. Don't know whether it would work on synthetics or cotton. Made me feel great as this was a prominent spot in our living room. — Mrs. Clifford Abraham.

Dear Dorothy: Visiting a friend who had just had a new baby, I was horrified to notice that the liner of the bassinet went over the sides like a beautiful fluffy skirt. Even a baby, with no effort, could pull the whole thing down on itself. Hated to interfere but thought it more important than to observe good manners. When it was pointed out, the father immediately pinned the netting to the outside of the bassinet. It still looked pretty, felt secure and you couldn't see the pins. — Olivia B.

Good for you. These are the moments when it's perfectly proper to speak up.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic when Mount Prospect LaLeche League meets Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 118 S. Hi-Lusi.

As an added feature nursing fashions will be shown along with ideas on how to convert inappropriate dresses into nursing dresses.

LaLeche is an organization dedicated to helping mothers successfully nurse and enjoy their babies. Further information may be obtained by phoning one of the area League counselors: Mrs. Neugebauer, 253-4566 or Mrs. Robert Lange 827-3855.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

"The Conservation Crusaders," members of the Junior Womans Club of Des Plaines, will present a musical program combined with pollution fighting tips at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents without Partners. The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The entertainers will also answer questions from the audience and a social hour with refreshments will follow.

OPEN DOOR SOCIETY

Northwest Chapter of the Open Door Society will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of the Dale Ungers, 115 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. A program on the Green Circle will be presented by Marg Rey of DeKalb.

The Society is a voluntary non-profit organization which promotes and encourages adoption of homeless children without regard to ethnic backgrounds of either children or parents. Those wishing further information on the group may call 392-9729.

WAYCINDEN WOMEN

A turkey carving demonstration will be the highlight of tonight's meeting of the

Waycinden Park Woman's Club. A representative from the Jewel Food Co. will explain the best way to carve the holiday bird.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the home economics room in Dempster Junior High School. Members are encouraged to bring guests.

Those interested in joining the group or desiring further information may contact Mrs. A. Munger, membership chairman, at 439-2385.

WOMAN'S CLUB

A book review and a family of folk singers will entertain members and guests of the Des Plaines Woman's Club at their meeting next Monday at Rand Park Field House, Des Plaines.

A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 1 o'clock.

Martha Hopkins, Mount Prospect, who is well known in the area, will review "Wheels" by Arthur Hailey, author of "Airport" and "Hotel." His new book revolves around the Detroit automobile industry.

Included in the program will be The Shakespeare Family, a local folk singing group consisting of Mary Louise Shakespeare and her three daughters.

Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Paul Lemmon, first vice president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Owen Fordham and Mrs. John Hull.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Omega Man" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Hello, Dolly!"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Drive, He Said" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Love Story" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Love Machine" (R); Theatre 2: "Murphy's War"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "The Love Machine" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Love Story" plus "BIG Jake"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "The Andromeda Strain" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Who Is Harry Keller- man and why is he saying those terrible things about me?" (GP); plus Theatre 2: "The Love Machine" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



OFF THE MARK. Schaumburg's Bruce Beda delivers a kick that failed to achieve its objective in dramatic battle with Maine North Friday evening. Charging in on defense is Mickey Drawes (40) for the Norsemen. Maine North registered its second straight victory of the season, 20-8. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Braves, Redskins, Chiefs, Scalpers— Are We Exploiting The Indians Again?

by MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Three years ago a group of students at Dartmouth College, assembled by Howard Bad Hand Dwayne Birdbear, Travis Kingsley and Rick Buckanaga, demanded that school officials stop entertaining fans at home football games by employing undergraduates, dressed as Indians, to do imitations of war dances along the sidelines and at midfield during halftime.

The students said that the practice was demeaning to the American Indian, and that they were insulted because the tribal customs of their ancestors were being used to feed the fantasies of the insensitive. Before leaving, they also sug-

"If we had the money, we would file suit against every college and professional team in the country with an Indian nickname we found offensive. I think the first team we would go after would be the Atlanta Braves, if any team in the country is exploiting the American Indian for its own purposes it is this one. It is outrageous, I feel, to have a man dressed as an Indian, sitting in an alleged tepee outside the outfield fence, doing a silly dance every time some player hits a home run. Even the name they gave him, Chief... something or other, is discriminatory. Would they hire a black man to sit in a tarpaper shack out there and come out picking cotton every time a player hit a home run? No, they wouldn't dare."

(The man portraying the Indian in Atlanta, Levi Walker, said that he is an American Indian, by birth, and a showman, by profession. He said he has never been criticized for his act, but that he was aware of a faction among Indians "that was trying to do away with the feather-leather-skin-and-beads image." Walker also said that he does not feel he is exploiting the American Indian; that his war dances are authentic "in a sense," and that his most fervent followers are young people — "I get more fan mail from kids than most of the players on the team.")

"The danger in these shows and mascots," said Newman, "is this: They keep alive false myths about the American Indian... you know, being a savage and a warmonger and, always the aggressor. Young people, like the white, middle-class, suburban kid who may never meet an Indian in his entire life, are particularly vulnerable to them. Subconsciously he's developing an inaccurate image of what Indian people are, and were. The same kid wouldn't think of calling a team the 'Blackskins' or the 'Yellowskins,' but he has Redskins' pennants on his bedroom walls."

"I have also found that, while the sports Establishment exploits Indian nicknames and mascots, it gives nothing back to the Indian. I lived in a small reservation, Menominee County in northern Wisconsin, for several years and the Indian kids there would have loved to play baseball and football and basketball. But their parents had enough trouble buying food and clothes for them; there were no baseballs or gloves or spiked shoes around at all. I tried to form a Little League for them and I contacted the Little League people in Williamsport, Pa., for some help. Well, I was astonished because the people there just didn't give a damn; they weren't in-



Jim Plunkett

terested in helping us at all. So we formed our own league and we scrounged up old bats and hand-me-down baseballs and the kids had a helluva time; they even beat the local Little League team at the end of the season. "Somebody once asked me if Indian children look up to and identify with athletes in America? I said I didn't think so for two reasons: First, there are very few of their own kind in sports, a Sonny Sixkiller, a Jim Plunkett, a Johnny Bench, maybe, and that's about it and, second, how can you expect a kid to identify with anyone when he has so little self-respect?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Johnny Bench

gested that Dartmouth consider changing its nickname to something less "racist" than "The Indians." School officials, after several meetings on the subject, decided to retain the nickname, but to abolish the Indian mascots.

"The mascots had been jeered and laughed at for years and they just decided to put an end to that kind of nonsense," said Bill Yellowtail, a student in the American Indian studies program at Dartmouth and a member of the group. "The old grads, especially, used to get a big kick out of them every time they'd come back to see a game, they'd point them out to their kids or to their grandchildren, just like they'd point out a monkey at the zoo. Look look, there it is, the Indian. To this day, a lot of the old grads jump on us for what we did, they say we destroyed one of the school's oldest and most enjoyable sports traditions."

"But we feel we did our part in eliminating another false illusion. Too many people in this country still think of Indians as savages doing war dances and wearing feathered headdresses and having two-word vocabularies, 'How' and 'Ugh.' People in sports are as responsible as anybody for perpetuating these illusions, with their Indian nicknames and their Indian mascots and their Indian halftime shows."

I've often wondered to myself if the people who owned these teams ever stopped to think what goes through the mind of a 10-year-old Indian kid on a reservation in North Dakota when he picks up a sports page and reads a headline, 'Redskins Scalp Chiefs.'"



Forest View Wins, Grove Loses In Football Action

Forest View won and Elk Grove lost in Mid-Suburban League games which were not conference games.

Maine East lost a West Suburban League game which was a conference game.

Notre Dame split its second doubleheader of the season and St. Viator was an easy non-conference victor.

This was the action in high school football for area athletes over the past weekend.

FOREST VIEW 8, FREM'D 7

In a non-conference game between the two Mid-Suburban League schools, Forest View rallied from behind to post its second win of the 1971 season.

Frem'd took a 7-0 lead in the third quarter on a 21-yard counter play run by Barton Grow and an extra point kick by John Ericson.

The Falcons came back to win the con-

test on a one-yard plunge by Mike Pryor and a two-point conversion run by Dave Schneider.

Pryor was outstanding for the second straight game as he gained 171 yards on 26 carries. Forest View's pass defense was splendid as the Falcons did not allow Frem'd to complete a pass in eight attempts.

Forest View moved the ball fairly well throughout the contest but was stymied by 130 yards in penalties.

HERSEY 16, ELK GROVE 6

The Grenadiers became the second straight team to be shut out by Hersey. Elk Grove totaled only 79 yards in total offense.

The Huskies' first three points came in the first quarter on an 18-yard field goal by Mark Leonhard.

Leonhard scored in the second quarter on a three-yard run and also kicked the

extra point.

Elk Grove now has a 1-1 record after this loss, having beaten Addison Trail 20-6 in the opener.

LaGRANGE 32, MAINE EAST 6

The Demons showed a surprisingly strong defense in the first half, holding the powerful Lions to a 0-0 first quarter score and a 16-0 score at halftime.

LaGrange tallied two touchdowns in the third period to make it 32-0.

Maine East's score came in the fourth period on a three-yard run by Bob Lloyd, the first Demon touchdown of the young season. The Demons are 0-2, 0-1 in the West Suburban League, and LaGrange is 2-0, 1-0 in the WSL.

NOTRE DAME 14, LANE TECH 6

In an upset victory, the Dons came from behind in the second half for the victory.

Lane Tech took an 8-0 lead in the second quarter but a 14-yard run by Greg Schwabe and a two-point conversion run by John Lund for Notre Dame tied the score in the third period.

Schwabe scampered 83 yards in the fourth quarter to give the Dons the triumph.

Lane Tech is the defending Chicago Public League champion and defeated Notre Dame 20-13 last year. Lane Tech opened the 1971 season with a smashing 29-2 victory over St. Patrick.

A week ago Notre Dame downed Faragut 13-0 but lost to New Trier East 33-7.

SULLIVAN 20, NOTRE DAME 6

After the rugged contest with Lane Tech on Friday night, the Dons came back to lose to Sullivan on Saturday night. Notre Dame got a good look at its underclassmen while playing this non-conference foe.

ST. VIATOR 20, TAFT 6

All of the Lions points came in the second quarter as they outclassed Taft Friday night.

Stan Bobowski ran for 31 yards and Frank Cliggett kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Bobowski scored from seven yards out to make it 13-0 and Gene O'Sullivan scored on a seven-yard pass from Dan Eigel and Cliggett booted the extra point to make it 20-0.

The ball was much like a hot potato with Taft losing the ball four times on fumbles and four times on interceptions while St. Viator lost the ball five times on fumbles.

The Lion defense held Taft to 80 yards in total offense. Joe Bombicino bettered that total for St. Viator with 76 yards rushing and 14 yards passing.

THE BEST IN Sports

Maine West Runs Past Two Teams In Loop Action

The Central Suburban League's defending cross country champion, Maine West, surged into the CSL lead with a pair of varsity wins over Niles West and Glenbrook North. The Warrior harriers swept all six races.

Maine West's varsity topped Niles West 15-42 and defeated Glenbrook North 17-42 in the double dual. Niles West trimmed Glenbrook North 28-30.

Kevin Wright was the overall winner, covering the 3-mile course in 13:40. Chip Barbour was second in 13:45 and Dan Long was third in 13:59.

Dean Kamin nabbed fifth place in 14:14, Brad Frost was sixth in 14:22, Tony Winder 13th in 14:46 and Fred Schultz 14th in 14:47.

On the sophomore level, Maine West blanked both opponents 15-50. Glenbrook North defeated Niles West 17-43.

Warriors took the first eight places with Greg Kelbe first in 14:51, Paul Frost second in 14:53, Kevin Skahan third in 14:55, Glen Oland fourth in 15:06, Joe Andrew fifth in 15:10, Brian Duna-

vant sixth in 15:12, Rich Schmit seventh in 15:16 and Bruce Winkler eighth in 15:22.

On the freshman level, Maine West whipped Niles West 15-49 and Glenbrook North 18-41. Glenbrook North defeated Niles West 18-44.

Gary Brenner of Maine West was first in 11:39 over the 2-mile course. Leon Williams was second in 11:45, Jim Loris fourth in 12:03, Steve Schaeffe fifth in 12:08, John Bocksay sixth in 12:13, Norm Hillner eighth in 12:16 and Joe Paul 12th in 12:25.

The Warriors will go against Taft and Lane Tech in a double dual non-conference meet today at home at 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Maine West will again be home, this time with Niles North and New Trier West in a Central Suburban League double dual at 4:30 p.m.

Maine West will compete in the Ridge-wood Invitational on Saturday at 10 a.m. with 25 other schools including Crystal Lake, Proviso West, Maine South and Oak Park, all strong teams.

Norsemen Fall In CC

Maine North's cross country teams lost both meets on the varsity level, swept two meets on the sophomore level and split on the freshman level in a double dual Central Suburban League encounter with New Trier West and Glenbrook South.

Since Maine North did not field a complete varsity team, therefore the scoring was based on the Norsemen getting 10th, 11th and 12th place. The score amounted to New Trier West winning 18-45 and Glenbrook South winning 21-40.

Kerry Arko was third overall for them, in eighth place.

Norsemen on the varsity level.

Maine North defeated New Trier West 17-42 and Glenbrook South 20-35 on the sophomore level.

The Norsemen took the first four places with Mike Sharpe first, Bob O'Donnell second, Bill Fancher third and Dan Jacobson fourth. Ray McCurdy was 11th.

Maine North won the freshman meet against Glenbrook South 23-32 but lost to New Trier West 15-50. Mike Steeger was the top overall finisher for the Norse-

Harper Romps To Easy Win

Harper College easily defeated hosting Highland College, 17-38, Saturday as four Hawks took the top places in the cross country dual meet.

Steve Feutz paced the non-conference victory with a first-place showing of 24:32 over a very hilly Park Hills Golf Course that measured over four miles.

Rounding out the top five finishers for Coach Bob Nolan were Pat Dunning in second (24:35), John Geary in third (25:20), Jim Hynes in fourth (26:15) and Vince Weidner in seventh (28:06).

The victory left the Hawks with a 2-0 mark while Highland is now 0-3.

Fenton Shares Medalist Honors

Harper College's golf team continued to shoot well in its meet Friday at Moline, but the fine 306 team total was only good enough for last in the triangular meet.

St. Ambrose College toured the par 72, 6338-yard Golfmoor Golf Course in only 302 strokes with Blackhawk College of Moline finishing right behind with 305.

Frank Fenton, a sophomore from St. Viator, shared medalist honors with Mark Vanderbeck of Blackhawk with one-over 73s. Carding the other four Hawk scores were Brad Stake (76), Scott McMillion (78), Joe Fritzel (79) and Jim Krompolz (86).

"Our kids have been playing better than in the practice rounds," said Dave Etienne, the Hawks' coach. "If we keep shooting that well there aren't many teams around that are going to beat us."

The Two Bears

The Chicago Bears had two National Football Conference statistical leaders for the 1970 season. Dick Gordon had by far the most catches with 71 (36 more than his closest rival, Danny Abramowicz of New Orleans) for 1026 yards, a 14.5 average and 13 touchdowns. Cecil Turner was the kickoff return leader with a 32.7 average, long of 96 and four touchdowns.